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Prayer. Father of good, to whom belong My morning vow, my evening song Again with trembling joy, to thee, A wayward child, I bend my knee. Myriads of angels guard thy throne And I am little, I am one; Yet all thy works thine eyes survey Then hear and help me when I pray.

Thy gifts my days with gladness crown ; Sin, only sin, hath bow'd me down. Lord, touch my heart, and make me know My Saviour's worth, my Saviour's woe. Then shall my angry will be tame ; Then shall I learn and weep my shame : The weight of wrath in judgment due Shall feel, and feel thy mercy too.

Yet not for pard'ning grace alone I breathe a suppliant sinner's groan ; Pardon and love are both divine : Then give'me both, and make me thine. Thy pard'ning grace my fears shall quell ; But love shall pride and sin expel; While faith in every danger nigh, Gives strength and peace and liberty.

So, as I walk my early way, Thy mercy, Lord, my steps shall stay, Brighten with hope my saddest hours, And strew the pilgrim path with flowers. And so, while life and breath are mine. Shal! every power in concert join To praise the God, to whom belong My morning vow and evening song.

A Marvellous Deliverance.

John B. Gough the celebrated Temperan orator, having returned from England, is attract ing immense crowds in Boston and New York to listen to his thrilling addresses on his favorite theme. In one of his Boston speeches recently, he gave

the following touching incident as illustrative of the degrading influence of intemperance, and of the power of the gospel to save.

"The verse haunted her: she could not dis I spoke in Dundee to the outcasts of that miss' it nor forget it ; and after a time she went town. The Right Hon. Lord Kinnaird and his cannot see in this country, at least, I never saw read on till she found Christ Jesus, 'the Lamb cation and habits, for doing any good to the

house these 28 years; I canna pray, but some- Orville Gardner's Labors in New be through just such redeemed men of the class vest," believing "that he will send forth labour- our success has been cheering. In different quainted with our late Brother, and I have only times I dream"-and then her eyes filled. "I York. dream I am drunk, and I canna pray; but I get NINE HUNDRED MEN RECLAIMED. out of my bed, sir, and I kneel by the side of it The New York Tribune of October 24, conand I never get back to it until the day dawn, and all I can say is, 'God keep me !' I canna bors of the once notorious Awful Gardner: get drunk any more." The great question, we are told in the religi-

Religious Intelligence.

Her daughter said, Aye, mon ; and I ous newspapers, for the masses is, "How shall made acquainted with one of the most extraordheard my mother at dead of night, on the bare the Gospel be preached to them?" But when a inary men in the world at the present moment. plain, rough man, without cassock or bands, atfloor, in the bitter winter time cry out, ' God keep me !' and I said, mither, go to your bed, tempts in a stammering way, but with heart full, Muller," to quote Mr. Muller's style of speaking tempts in a stammering way, but with heart full, to preach "Temperance and Rightsousness" to his old comrades in sin, there are very few found to hold him up. Three years ago, when the religious revival and she said, no, no; I had a dream, and I canna go and drink any more." That woman is now to be seen going every to hold him up.

Sabbath day to hear God's word preached-she, who had not entered God's house for twenty eight years.

Teetolalism is not religion, but I thank God i has removed a hindrance to many a man and woman hearing that truth which must be believed, and must be heard before it is believed.

A Dying Jewess.

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men. They pounded me over the head air. I

dinna ken how to pray; I never went to God's

A colporteur employed not long since by a Bible Society in London, was offering Bibles for sale in that metropolis, when he was told class of converts. that if any of the Jews should purchase his

the woman, "they must die in the faith of prize-fighter-badly known in police courts and the main in the half badly known in police courts and the main in the half badly have been praying for." braham." To this he replied, " It certainly is not always

was at that time a city missionary, and was de-sired to call upon her by those who well knew her previous history. This visit happened to take place on the day of her death. "She had been brought from affluence to ab-"She had been brought from affluence to ab-

cast her eve on the leaf of a hymn-book, which had come into the house covering some butter. and she read upon it these words : 'Not all the blood of beasts

Could give the guilty conscience peace, Or wash away the stain.'

"She became openly a convert to Christianity. them even if they cared to go. Then, these men

ers into his harvest."-Col. Presbuterian. places I find the fruit of my predecessors' labors. known him to love and respect him. He joined Our ministry is in request, and sometimes we the Weslevan Methodist Society at Salisbury in ----------have access where prejudice bars the door against February 1858, and to the day of his death was French Methodism: The "Bristol Miracle." other agencies. Our doctrine of Christian holi- a faithful and worthy member, not only having ITALY AND SWITZERLAND. Have any of our readers heard of George

[From the Watchman.] Muller, of Bristol? If not they ought to be

turned towards Italy, many of your readers

Few individuals, who have descended to the them in all their prayer and social meetings,swept over this city, and so many young men of the Charitable Institution, " on Ashley Down, Bris- Island has long been noted for ignorance, bigot- grave, from amid a quiet country village, will

swept over this city, and so many young men of the Charitable Institution, " on Ashley Down, Bris-vicious habits and wild lives turned a short cor-tol," with which Mr. Muller is connected, and ry, and bloodshed. And if assassing the for ignorance, bigot-tol," with which Mr. Muller is connected, and ry, and bloodshed. And if assassing the for ignorance, bigot-tol," with which Mr. Muller is connected, and ry, and bloodshed. And if assassing the for ignorance, bigot-tol," with which Mr. Muller is connected, and ry, and bloodshed. And if assassing the for ignorance all around, and the busy bee drawing honey from every ner, and began new courses, it was a common which contains an outline of its proceedings for late years become a rarer occurrence than it was this brief sketch : sneer or objection, that time would show the hol- one year ending on the 26th May last. "In the at a still recent period, this is principally due to Mr. ABIEL HAGAE, senr., of Roseway, near sneer or objection, that time would show the hol- one year ending on the 20th May last. "In the at a sun recent period, dis to principally due to lowness of the excitement, and these reformed twelfth report," he says, "I gave minutely the its improved administration rather than to an Shelburne, departed this life on Tuesday the 13th. hast sickness was short but severe. His kind and sinners would be found at their old ways again. reasons which led me to seek to build, in depen- increased influence of Christianity.

power of Christian truth, and the men from our addition to the 300 then under my care; in the cans. Our cause is in its infancy, and we are veral months before his decease especially, he lowest classes, who began new lives in the Re-13th," and six following annual reports, "I de-tolerated but not authorized. Our colleague in was the subject of severe sufferings, particularly vival, give signs of holding out as long as any tailed how the Lord had been pleased, in answer Corsica, M. Le Gresley, hopes soon to open a for the last four weeks of his life-with the ex-At one time when several projection only of a few days. During all this offered, he was asked whom he wished to pray? Among the most marked instances of charge at that time, was that of a notorious ruffian and ceived for this object £35,335 9s. 3d., being who is already on the spot, attending to the forprize-fighter-badly known in police courts and as the probable amount needed to carry out my of a public school. May she find favor in the which through faith in the great Saviour he joy-on being asked again if he had nothing in his Gardner. If ever the supernatural power of intentions. Observe this, esteemed reader! eyes of the authorities! The prayers of British fully anticipated. Mr. Hagar was a native of Without applying to any one, simply stating my Christians are asked on her behalf, that she may

did not forsake her faith in the Redeemer. 1 was at that time a city missionary, and was de-and offences are so well known in this commuject poverty for the faith of Christ. She had at one time kept her own carriage. One day she plied to him, and induced him to take part in a new Temperance movement for the most aban-hearing God. But his desire to do good in- four years, rent free. At present I go to Cerdoned quarter of New York-the Fourth Ward.

> sionary to just the class for whom the room was stated in the 20th report, published in 1859, to are not satisfied, they wish me to go every week, terable attachment to that cause by anticipating stonary to just the class for whom the room was designed. Every one knows how difficult it was for a refined and educated man ever to approach " the roughs" of our city. The preachers and iditional increase would require, £7,- the preachers and in the 20th report, published in 1859, to decide finally on building accommodation for such an additional increase would require, £7,-interest of the preachers and interest of the preachers and prevent of the preachers and interest of the preachers and prevent of the preachers and interest of the prevent of the missionaries are generally entirely unfit, by edu-

the felt wants of many sincere souls. May we a blush. He was free from that sectarian prebe up to the requirements of our responsible judice which too often characterizes the profes-I am, Gentlemen, yours truly, Obituary Hotices.

benevolent community back them up ? If the ing. It may well encourage us, if after our From all that I can see, Methodist preaching bearing witness with his that he was a child of

Gospel ever is to reach the rowdies and drunk - Lord's invitation or command, we shall need en- and Methodist discipline are needed in Switzer- God and an heir to an unfading crown. It is

ards and ruffians of New York, it must probably couragement to "pray to the Lord of the har- land. Although our congregations are small, now about three years since I first became ac-

Watertown, Mass., and came to Shelburne when

They had opened a Coffee and Reading Room ed with his work of faith and labour of love. return during the night, taking the coach imme-they felt that he was a providentially-called mis-was received, I was led on account of the reasons caught cold by this exposure. Still our friends die without giving significant proof of his unal-

to address it. The town missionaries had got This caused her husband to divorce her. He

the last enemy came, it found him " ready." His Nov. last, in the 69th year of his age. He had pious aunt who attended him throughout his sinners would be found at their old ways again. Thus far, time has only proved that the best of all reformations is that brought about by the constantly affirmed that his " feet were on the Rock of Ages." At one time when several pray-

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he said his dear aunt. She asked him if he had own case he wished to have presented ? his answer was, "I feel my feet to be firmly fixed on the Rock of ages."

"Rock of ages eleft for me.

At another time he expressed a wish to write. a christian brother asked him what he wished to have written? I wish to write " There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God," will you write it? It was my privilege to call to see him the morning before his death, and on asking conblessed hope !! Thus our much loved and now departed brother continued to give evidence of a blessed hope until he breathed his last, and went to wear a victor's crown on the 19th inst.,

O may I triumph so When all my warfare's past. And dying find my latest foe Under my feet at last.

Our esteemed brother leaves a kind and christian widow and a young babe with whom we R. B. C. W. Salisbury, Novr. 24th, 1860.

to address it. The torm missionaries had get typesters a large mass of men and vonce, may you would almost have looked in vain to find abased it outs of the present at our laster, who had also become Christian new back dother, who has foart at the first in the constraint of the present at our laster and the additional coat. This is truly would' almost have looked in vain to find abased it outs of the present at our laster and wonce, may then been attered gets, and like in the events of the laster at and the solution of the present at our laster and wonce and wonce and wonce and wonce and the conductors the and the solution of the present at our laster and wonce and wo squares in P____; seating herself beneath a tree, gains, and first devote himself to the good of these, ten elsewhere have been assisted with money and books. In all the schools, supported climate is very dangerous, I have a desire to as-where she could see the fountain sending up its uch as he was himself. When he arose and told them of the pleasure entirely or partially, whether Sunday, day or certain the facts of the case by a personal visit, When he arose and told them of the pleasure entirely or partially that the tenders he helier. ominations, and to commune, occasionally, with

ness excites attention and enquiry. It answers the name but one we could point to without Lausanne, Nov. 6, 1860. GENTLEMEN .- While with feelings of the position.

together a large mass of men and women, and went to India, where he married again, and died. individual in nice black clothes, who has floated easily as a cork down a stream of good fortune, individual in nice black clothes, and pure to offer praise and thankseriving for the immunol of the immunol of the main the daily habit to float the immunol of the main to float the main to float the main to float the main the daily habit to the main to float the main the daily habit to float the main toffer the m

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Tace." The Rev. Mr. Hanway and Mr. Rough said to the case of the The Rev. Mr. Hanway and Mr. Rough said to ness; but presently a party of young tadies came of oring a free man from the tyranny of drunk-me, "If she kick up a row, as she probably will by, and one, in thoughtless merriment, exclaim-mess and lust, and when, with stammering ers; for they most justly consider it unscriptur-be determined and gave highly satisfactory messes indeced mine to statements as to their knowledge of the deceased, mingle frequently with Christians of other deme, "It she kick up a row, as she probably will by, and one, in thoughtless merriment, exclaim-you will see one of the most comical rows you ed: "Do look at that little wretches back !" increase and last, and when, when statistical is to be unable to respond to all the former from a shorter and the latter from a you will see one of the most comical rows you ed: "Do look at that little wretches back!" tongue ne spoke to them of that mysterious and at that any persons who do not profess to allow at that is to be allone and so poor a very long acquaintance with our departed friend the Methodists while a member of the Presbycality about it; she has such power with her her. I was seated on an opposite bench; and break loose from his passion-even the power ing religions instruction to others. The second workman in so great a harvest. May the Lord tongue that it is amazing. We have seen men who could stand any amount of common swear-overflowed the eyes of the sensative child. Ap-

Die sat there at my seet, and as I went on sne workts. With a signit caress of her fitte hand, intersuit justified the action of the Commit-interrupted me a Mitle. I told that audience and eyes blinded with tears, she looked up to tee in putting Mr. Gardner into his present powhat they had been, what they might be, what me and said : "Thank you, ma'am, for being so dition. He has become an apostle of temperance one missionaries have been helped, during the one? what they had been, what they might be, what God meant they should be. I showed them that they were thwarting God's good designs towards they were thwarting God's good designs towards has been placed upon my back; but oh ! when quarter. We doubt whether all the Temperance ing no ress than 20,010 os. 10., the individuals to be prontable, and in general our members are church, in this part of the Lord's vineyard, dur-every one of them. I asked that mother if she people look upon me so proudly, and the boys Societies and many of the Missions of New York

in to get a cup of conte, or annew, and a stid, "Oh! then the child, now grown to woman the time find up their naked arms, and said, "Oh! the scing arms, a

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he likes o' me the pledge ? "	there at last came to me an answer to my o
" To be sure I will," said I.	asked question : Shall I never cease to bear t
"Oh! no-no!" said some ; " it won't do for	cross ?" And, going to her drawer, she has
her to take the pledge.	ed me the following lines, observing, "The l
" I said, " why not?"	line has been my consolution."
" She can't keep it."	The tear will fall, O Father.
" How do you know ?"	When I see These curious glances
" She'll be drunk before she goes to bed to-	Fined on me
hight."	How long this cross, my Saviour, must I bear?
" How do you know?"	"Until thine eyes no more can shed a teat."
" Madam," I said to her, " here is a gentle-	The flush will rise, O fathet. When I hear
nan who says you cannot keep the pledge if you	Those rude, insulting worus;
ign it?"	Haw long () I and must I with trembling fear ?
The woman flew into a rage.	"'Till thou these mocking words no more canst hes
Said I, " before you fight about it, tell me can	Sad are my thoughts, O Father'
you keep it ? "	Well I know, Oftimes neglects are mine,
The reply was, " If I say I will, I can."	For this deep wee,
I said, " then you say you will ?"	How long, kind Parent, must I check each sob?
"I will."	"Until thy heart no more with pain can throb."
"Then," said I, " put down your name?"	Then all my life, O Father. Teach me how
"After she had done it. I said, " give me	The share Bing anoth
	Of the U I ment anone to feel thy FOO !
your hand again."	"All trials cease in heaven, at home with God."
She did so, and said, "I will keep it."	
" I know you will," I said, " and I shall come	A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH
back again to see you."	A bort minus man in Massachus

"Come back when you will," said she, "and The horse of a pious man in Massachusette you will find I have kept it."

ing, run when 'Fire' began to blaspheme." proaching her, I endeavoured to speak consoling She sat there at my feet, and as I went on she worlds. With a slight caress of her little hand,

every one of them. I asked that mother if she child for a penny's worth of oatmeal and four-pence worth of whiskey. I asked that young man to remember what he promised when he to remember what he promised when he man to remember what he promised when he married that girl, and to go and look at that bed Wears of men come at my boardmarried that girl, and to go and look at that bed of rags to which he had brought her. Some of ing house I met the child, now grown to womanof rags to which he had brought her. Some of ing house I met the child, now grown to woman- in to get a cup of conce, or smoke a segar, and up. I me num object is to board, clother, and ministry have been removed to Algeria. A few age. She was the subject of ill health for ten or western in an interviewe of doctrine and Caris-them lifted up their naked arms, and said, "Oh! hood. Her countenance was spiritually beauti-them lifted up their naked arms, and said, "Oh! hood. Her countenance was spiritually beauti-

r this the last fifteen months, have been started in so-tand- ber habits, and provided with honest employ-erates is the result of prayer to God. To all this the the fitteen the so-tand ber habits, and provided with honest employ-

much assistance. We understand that Gardner's whole salary is Nostle James seems to teach that such ans-we follow a superinter-teach that such assist in our large Sabbath school at Lausanne, which was without a Superinten-dent. They conduct prayer-meetings, and suponly \$500 per annum, and that it is difficult to wers to prayer as were granted to Elijah, "who raise even that. It may strike New Yorkers as was a man subject to like passions as we are," port of Lausanne. But they cannot at present something new to hear that this man has refused ought to be of ordinary occurrence. Yet an offer of \$5,000 per annum, for the sake of these expectations are not realized in the ordian offer of \$5,000 per annum, for the sake of these expectations are not realized in the ordi-doing good here among his old brethren in ini-nary experience of true believers. Hence the three which they attend on the Monday more

" Shall we mourn to see Our fellow-prisoner free ? Free from doubts and griefs and fears, In the haven of the skies ? " Shelburne, Dec. 1, 1860.

and when he enjoyed more frequent intercourse with our ministers, and a Methodist Church was formed at Truro, his mind became increasingly influenced by the truths of Meth. dism ; and un-The great leveller, death, has laid his indisputa- der the ministry of the Rev. James Narraway,

for some years assimilating to those we preach.

the ment through the agency of this institution, and many a sorrowing family or heart-broken wife ber abdued by the method agency of this institution, and many a sorrowing family or heart-broken wife ber abdued by the method agency of this institution, and many a sorrowing family or heart-broken wife ber abdued by the method agency of this institution, and many a sorrowing family or heart-broken wife ber abdued by the method agency of this institution, and method agency of this ins many a sorrowing family or heart-broken wife of things as well as money, and that the donors not in fellowship with us. There is the prospect solation and comfort from an unshaken confi- on the week-night religious meeting; but arhas been gladdened by the return of brother, or husband, or son to a sober life. Numbers of these abandoned men have also begun on a new life of bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these abandoned men have also begun on a new life of bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt or son to a sober life. Numbers of these bashadt work is above the strength of one man. Sabbath work is above the strength of one man. abandoned men have also begun on a new life of is a vast institution for the benefit of souls and bodies, eminently successful and ever growing, religious service, and seem truly regenerated. bodies, eminently successful and ever growing, the peculiar religious views of Mr. Gardner without any of the ordinary machinery for rais-The peculiar religious views of Mr. Gardner (Methodism) fit him, without doubt, for this work among the masses. And yet, with all that is being done by this And yet, with all that is being done by this imple plan, and this earnest-minded man, there is not at all a sufficient support for the enter-prise. Not being an ecclesiastical] mission the public are and sufficiently and enter of faith to honor God in a very remark-able manner, and God has put honour on his ser-not sufficiently are nearly twelve miles apart. On the prise. Not being an ecclesiastical] mission the public are able manner, and God has put honour on his ser-and sufficiently aware of its existence to give it was an attentive Superintendent of the Metho-dist Sabbath School at Truro from its commence-ment until nearly the close of life, and many young people must remember how often, and entited us a sufficient support it; and the public are able manner, and God has put honour on his ser-and sufficiently aware of its existence to give it was in return. The promises of our Lord seem to be abcolute in regard to the prayer of faith. The

for religion and the Methodist connexion, by giving largely to the support of the minister.

a faithful and long tried friend : and there is one The subject of this notice was born in Aber- less in the community to reprove vice, to en-- nary experience of true benevers. Hence the tures which they attend on the Monday morn- this country in the year 1852 with his parents ple. He was widely known and much esteemed. and the rest of the family. Alexander was the No one could doubt this who witnessed the

 A word on the religious state of this country in the year tool.
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Man y good M woman was there. After the meeting, I intro-duced her to Lord Kinnaird, not as "Fire," but "If I ever catch him in the road hereafter, and thoroughly Christian and humane as this, spectacle, unequalled since apostolic times. We duced her to Lord Kinnaird, not as "Fire," but as Mrs. Archer, a very respectable Scotch woman. She had on her head a white cap, and her shawi pined across her breast. He shock hands with her. I went to her house. I wish I could make you you what she told me. So much talked of as necessary for the people? admits of many moving ground. I to the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the mean in your yard; So much talked of as necessary for the people? Autors of the group in the relief on the relief o feel as she made me. "I am a poor body," she said, "I dinna ken much, and what little I did ken, has been about

ALEXANDER CUMMING. "There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of The preacher here and his successors have lost God."-Hebrews in 9.

