

(ANT THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The Savage's Interrogation.

BY M. E. H. Suggested, on bearing an anecdote related, in his "What brought thee here," the savrge cried,-With aspect fierce and utterance rude .-And sternly eyed the Man of God. Who, caim, unmoved, before him stood : "Why came ye here, unarmed and weak? Tall me what boon from us you seek ?"

"I nothing ask," and soft and low, Fell those clear tones on savage ear ; The speat dropped from the uplifted hand .--As strangely moved, he paused to hear : To tell of Jesus love I came, To distant climes to bear Lie name."

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thens. It was about the year 980 that Mis-

" Nay, nay," and sterner than before, The warrior spake, resumed his spear,-"Your country, small, your people great. You come our wide domains to share : And here will soon your warriors stand,-And drive us from our native land."

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"No, brother, no," he mild replied, "Not yours, but you, I seek alone .--Salvation is the news I bring, The love that did for sin atone, To teach you how that washed, forgiven, Ye all may seek, and enter, Heaven,

Light oler the swarthy features stole. And milder grew the savage man, "Strange, wondrous tidings these," he said, "They make my inmost heart rejoice ; But who, this message to proclaim, Hath sent you, quickly speak, his name ?"

The Lord, the great and mighty God, Creator of all worlds alone ; Yet stooped He to our guilty earth, That we might share his glorious throne "Go preach my Word," was His command, And thus I left my native land."

" But how long since He bade you come ? Such blissful news should, quickly fly". The Missionary paused,-bis lips, Could searcely frame a meet reply At length he answered, sad and low. Some eighteen hundred years ago.

Forth flashed the fire from savage eyes, As, in a thunder tone, he cried. Why, years ago, came you not here, Ece millions of our people died ? My parents, brethren, kindred dear, Not one, this joyful news may hear ?"

What wonder, then, that Man of God, Slawly and saily turned away : Hethousht of home, of native land, Of those, immersed in pleasures gay Why, wehlvee of their Lord's command, Wasted his gifts with lavish hand:

which were received with unheard-of avi- had just been founded. Their letters were namely, eating, drinking, washing, bathing Christianity in Iceland. dity, for the population already evinced a sent to the London Committee, who receiv- and exercise, deduct the smallest allowance about fifty thousand inhabitants; formerly its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension words its stamp on the individual man. The work of creation was minated when its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sum-its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sum-its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sum-its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sum-its population was much more considerable, but disasters and calamities of dimension with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sum-tors the population was much as four thousand days left that time the Almighty had spread out the trans the population was much as four thousand days left that time the Almighty had spread out the trans the population was more than the population with sympathy. The term to Him void; and towards 1550 the the population was much as four thousand days left that time the Almighty had spread out the term to Him void; and towards 1550 the term to Him Iceland numbers at the present time remarkable taste for reading. The word of ed their proposition with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sumbut disasters and calamities of divers natures while island adopted the Lutheran Confes-have diminished the means of support of the sion, to which they have remained faithful for a new edition of five thousand New Tes-

volcanic origin, several of its mountains, the Heck in particular, throw out occasionally, through the perpetual snow with which they are covered, flames and torrents of smoke are covered, flames and torrents of smoke. longer necessary to have recourse to foreign Fionia, to labour in the disemination of Time, value six weeks each, as the whole behold a garden as the home of a holy, hap-Inward convulsions of the soil, and earth-presses. Several printing-bouses had been Bibles and religious tracts. Henderson, period available for intellectual labor. A py human pair, with no taint of sin in their basis with all difference to the soil of the quance are very irequent. There are sev-eral hot-water springs. Everything in Ice-land reveals a subterranean fire, which con-the basis of the holy Scriptores. Thus the people possessed the word of God I draw quakes are very frequent. There are sev- established in Iceland, which soon sent forth therefore, went to Fionia, and found them solid block of about eleven and a half conland reveals a subterranean fire, which con-Thus the people possessed the word of God. designs. Thus, two Societies, unknown to nish for the development of what is the tinues to burn at a short distance from the They received it with unspeakable joy. As each other, set their hand to the same work, most august in man's nature. After that, Eden, wherethis first edition was composed of two large and the printing of the New Testament was the night comes when no man can work ;

It was about the year 850 that Iceland folio books, the high price of which was not completed at Copenhagen in the winter of brain and arm will be alike unserviceable; or, if the life should be unusually extended, was discovered by some daring Norwegian accessible to the poor, many inhabitants 1806 to 1807. sailors. Up to that time it had been a de- made it a practice to meet together in some The Christian Society of Fionia hastened the vital powers will be drooping as regards

sert, or inhabited only by wild beasts. As large house during the long winter evening, to send to Iceland fifteen hundred copies, all motions in advance. luxuriant verdure, and was well adapted to cred volume. Some time afterwards, Lu- made in a regular manner, and in different

All Aboard.

the cultivation of cereals, it was soon settled by a moltitude of colonists. Half a century afterwards, nearly eighty thousand emi-were published, and read everywhere with after wards, nearly eighty thousand emitreasure? The only thing which marred echoed from her deck, that they were all established there. An active life animated the colony. Villages and even small towns

the wearied mind, but all silent, desolate ers of bliss, lest he might escape the mortal this loneliness was but transient : the morn- forever, therefore the Lord sent him forth

time will pass as merrily as if the green sod The garden of Eden was a type of heaan incontestable superiority over ancient short, the population was considerably re-idolarry. About twenty years after the ar-duced, and has never risen again, the culti-bid atry. About twenty years after the ar-

The Tree of Life.

" From sapphire fount, the crispel brooks, Rolling on orient pearls, and sands of gold, Ran Nectar, visiting each plant, and fed Ran Nectar, visiting each plant, and ted Flowers worthy of paradise-Groves where rich trees wept odorous guns and balm, Betwixt them lawns or level downs, and flocks Grizing the ten ler herb, were interposed: Birds their choir supply; airs, vernal alles, Breathing the smell of field and grove attune. The trembling leaves. Not the fair field Of Know where Proservice eathering flowers. If Enna, where Proscrpine gathering flowers. Herself a fairer flower; nor that sweet grove Of Daphne, and the inspired Castalian spring Might with the Paradise of Eden strive. nd all amid them stood the tree of life,

vaulted roof of heaven, when the pale moon life. " And out of the ground made the and spirit, must be laid on the altar; every what a feeling of loneliness must have crept of life also, in the midst of the garden."- the offering. The Jew of olden time devotover their hearts! They were far from When man had become an outcast from ed to the altar the choicest of his herd and home, with no green hills to afford relief to God's favor, he was driven from these bow- of his flock, but the Christian brings a nobler and forsaken, save by those spirits which penalty; "lest he put forth his hand and How solemn the vow, "I am the Lord's"ever hover over the solitude of nature. But take also of the tree of life, and eat and live this loneliness was but transient : the more prover, therefore the Lord share against ing sun, as it rises from its eastern bed of from the garden." And to guard against myself am no more my own, but devoted a share will bring cheerfulness with its welnot exploits of hereos. The beat of the solutions, and is an open of the Bible." In solutions of the Bible." In shall not enter into particulars respect-ing in the heart of the inhabitants the love of noble enterprises. The bast of the solutions occur-ing what has been done since that time for

were beneath their feet, instead of a frail ven. But the celestial is more beautiful and plank, the only barrier between them and glorious than the earthly Paradise. Into eternity. What a scene of terror and des- the former the second Adam, the Lord from pair would have been enacted, if, in the heaven, shall introduce his bride, the ran- and another shall subscribe with his hand In 1707, seventeen thousand persons died of Bible, and five thousand copies of the New midst of their pleasures, the grim specter, small introduces in order to reside at the distribution of their ship—had revealed to be the small be prominent there is to be and individual and the provide to reside at the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent the shall be prominent there is the distribution of the shall be prominent the shall be himself, and told them whither they were also. "In the midst of the street of the city going ! To eternity ! What a journey for and on either side of the river was the tree those not prepared to travel it, yet all men of life, which bare twelve manner of fruits, The church is a collection of hallowed veswe compare it with the pure Gospel of put everything to fire and sword, and carrisooner or later, be called to travel R. We leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves in the leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves the tree were for the healing of leaves the leaves of the tree were for the healing of leaves the healing of leaves the tree were for the healing of leaves thealing of leaves

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Self-Consecration.

The work of creation was finished when It is never to be forgetten that true rebe a hundred forties; that is, according to He had clothed the earth with a beautiful, brought into personal communion with Je-

the forehead of each the mark of the Lamb be written ; and in the heart of each, the spring, ted from the fountain, well up to

Hence arise obligations permissing to their very coudition, and inseparable from it .-Every one, who claims the Christian name, or breathes the vow of discipleship, is bound by these obligations, and cannot break them off, but by ceasing to be # Christian.

There must be in every case, a personal consecration. How direct the command-Foiles, thou me! how marked the apostles's established there. An active life animated the colony. Villages and even small towns were built. A good constitution and wise laws (considering the ideas and wants of the time) were granted to the population. The excellent ports of the coast swarmed with excellent ports of the coas formula of discipleship-Giving first yourselves unto the Lord. The whole man, body Each disciple for himself makes of himself gift. "Here, Lord, I give myself away."property, time, talents, influence, all are comprised, but, why speak of these, when I

the gift-my own hp breathed the vow-my own hand signed the deed and I gave, 'was all I had to give," myself unto God. " One shall say, 1 am the Lord's; and another shall call himself by the name of Jacob; unto the Lord, and surname himself with the name of Israel."

Not the church alone is sacred, but each individual Christian thus hallows himself. liness to the Lord." The church is a glorious temple, built up of individual Christians, each fitted and polished by the hand of the tion embraced the Christian faith, in accor-dance with a solemn resolution adopted by the National Assembly. The first Bishop of Iceland was a man full of zeal and devo-tion. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow-toins the house of the full thus frightfol calapit. Soon elegant great builder. "What? know ye not that

High, eminent, blooming ambrosial fruit Of vegetable gold."

The pomp, the pageantry and pride; The marble lomes, the rich array,-Wealth lavished on some glittering gem. Scarce gained, ere idly cast away; "hile, from far distant lands, the cry Of dying millions pierced the sky.

Oh, Christian, blush .-- and shrink to hear. Thy languid zeal the savage chide -And hid thy soul, with pity, yearn, Oer those for whom the Saviour died : Then; with a willing heart and hand, Go spread His Word in every land.

> -----FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Thought.

Still ponderest thou, my soul! Mysterious Thought ! fraught-

Unbeaving stratas of the epochs gone !

Why dost thou bear my wearied soul away-Now over Calvin's tomb-then Beza's grave ----

Now to the scenes of pentecostal day-And now to battles by the Euxine wave?

Mysterious, sleepless, immaterial mind, Insatiate as the depths ! engulphing all That history chronicles of human kind; That memory's mightiest efforts can recal.

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The Race for Riches.

ering above the houses of the villages. A In the midst of all these frightful calami-beautiful cathedral was erected in the epis-ties everything degenerated. The schools the rich, but the poor, and even female sercopal city, and, little by little, schools were were abandoned, and the printing-houses vants, hastened to bring their mite for this r, and, little by little, schools were were abandoned, and the printing-nouses rate, matching local Society, since this world aud eternity, Utten as 1 watch what the tree of the was to Eden, the great beside the churches. Young Ice- closed, the literary and scientific movement sacred work; so that this local Society, since the excitement which attends the delanders who evinced an aptitude for theolo- stopped. The poor Icelanders, compelled its foundation, has published and distributed gical studies went to Denmark, and even as to depend entirely on the miserable produc- more than ten thousand copies of the Bible

vessels, which, by continual exchanges, ward the island, rendering the climate more were sent to Iceland, and a pious servant of

wealth. At the same time the Icelanders island with an almost impenetrable barrier. "Our people have longed a great while

cultivated poetry with success. There still From the same cause, the seas on which the for these books. Of all the copies destined

ture. They are epic or historical poems, an active trade, became so obstructed with scattered in all directions. But what is that

remain monuments of that primitive litera- slanders were, all the year round, driving to be sent, not one remains : they have been

intended to celebrate religious traditions, or ice, that even now navigation is possible for so many people? There are thousands

the exploits of heroes. The Scaldes, or po-pular poets, exercised a great influence: tended with great dangers. The masses of not be possible to obtain a few more copies?

of noble enterprises. The best of these the plains. Fatal volcanic eruptions occur- ing what has been done since that time for

compositions, collected under the name of red at several times; and, as if this unhap-

"Edda," and translated into some of the py country had been destined to be visited land. It will suffice to say, that in 1812 the

principal languages of Europe, furnish anti-with every kind of scourge, epidemical dis-London Bible Society decided to publish

The cotonists, however, were still Hea-In 1707, seventeen thousand persons died of Bible, and five thousand copies of the New

sionaries went from Saxony and Norway to thousand individuals perished with hunger. to Iceland in order to preside at the distribu-

this remote island. The religion they Algerine pirates sailed on an expedition tion. He was both astonished and highly

preached was unquestionably corrupted, if against Iceland: they landed on the island, gratified to see an immense crowd of people

Christ and of His Apostles ; bat it possessed ed away a large number of captives. In double the price in order to obtain a com-

rival of the Missionaries, the whole popula- vation of the cereals having become imprac- the island, and the inhabitants saluted Hen-

an incontestable superiority over ancient short, the population was considerably re- plete copy of the Bible. Three large "de-

eases frequently decimated the population, some five thousand copies of the whole

brought into the island a great mass of and more severe, finally encircling the Christ wrote on that occasion :-

far as Rome, that they might receive a solid tions of a barren soil for their sustenance, instruction : then, enriched with intellectual lacked leisure to develop their mental facultreasures, they went back to devote them- ties. Three more editions of the Bible had ination of the sacred volume. All the Iceselves to the service of their native land.- been published, it is true in the course of A remarkable development was manifested the seventeenth century, two of the folio and in the island. The best works on the civil. one of the quarto size; but the catastrophes ized continent were translated into the Ice- which ruined the island had caused the de- grandmother, who fills the office of intructer. landic language. Sciences were cultivated struction of most of these copies, and the and labours in the country are suspended with success; and scarcely had the art of few books indispensable to religion were during a great part of the year, the inhabitprinting been discovered by Guttenburg, when a press was organized in Iceland, by The scarcity of the holy Scriptures be-

means of which a great number of books came such, in the beginning of the ninewere distributed among the people. The teenth century, that it was not only difficult, spirit of proselytism was not wanting in but even impossible, to procure a_{ς} single these new Christians. Icelandic sailors copy. Here is, in his own words, what a having navigated toward the eastern coast well-informed magistrate of high standing of Greenland, Missionaries set out immedi- wrote on the subject, under date of 1806 :-O'er landscapes of the past, with beauty ately to preach Christianity to the savages "Even at the cost of great sacrifices, nobody of that inhospitable land; and there yet re- can purchase on the island a Bible or a New main, in those cold plains, ruins of churches, Testament. It is a sad fact, that in the

where ancient communities invoked the whole country, in the midst of a population name of Jesus. It is strange that Iceland of nearly fifty thousand souls, there should should have been the medium through not be found more than forty or fifty comwhich the Christian doctrine was preached plete Bibles. We are very far from for the first time on the soil of America. the time when a generous Christian, the be-But in the course of time grave abuses loyed Sistrup, procured Bibles at his own had penetrated in Iceland, as everywhere expense, and gave them to every congrega-

territorial domains, and exercised a cruel other facts, a reverend Dean of the eastern hearts. The spectacle of a lady floating tyranny over their flocks. But when the district has been taking all imaginable pains over the sea in a boat, and waking suddenly Reformation was preached by the faithful to obtain a Bible in the Icelandic language, from sleep to find her magnificent rope of Luther, many Icelanders turned eagerly to-wards this new light. An excellent young man, named Oddur, descended from the first families of the country, went, about the copies which are yet in existence are so pearl after pearl slipping off forever into Protestant faith. Oddur listened attentive- them. Thus, for example, a Clergyman has the very moment is rolling off into the un-Institute still? Ascend with Herschel's skill, And fathoma space: go, sweep thy course is: then, retiring into a profund so-afat: litude, he fervently besought the Lord to reand find new worlds and systems opening still, veal to him whether truth was to be found write out what was wanting in the text."

Thy spirit wondered at new scenes around. The spirit wondered at new scenes around. That know ist thou now - have dreams thy sense he onlightened. He compared the writings of destroyed. But what was to be done? Luther with the declarations of the word of The Icelanders were poor; they could not A constant hemorrhage of the same kind Contend of the same kind

attracted towards the illustrious Reformer, went to Germany, and spent some time at engaged in the great European wars of that more than the reiteration of many other Wittenberg, pursuing his studies under Lu-beriod, had neither the time nor the money days-days counted by thousands-that Turn, thirsting, then for knowledge to the ther and Melancthon. Having acquired a to assist the Icelandic population. What, have perished to the same extent, and by full knowledge of the reformed religion, he then, could they do ?- But God, the Father the same unhappy means; namely, the evil gelical faith. But the task was not so easy wants.

as he had hoped it would be. The Priests The young Scotchmen, whose names cret monitor --- "My friend, you make very you will pass through the gates into the We the self there, my soul as in the sea and the Monks, fearful lest they might lose their authority, excited against the pious the since acquired a just celebrity, John have since acquired a just celebrity at the total have since acquired a just celebrity at the total have since acquired at the total have set of days which the total have since acquired at the total have set of days which have since acquired at the total have set of days which have since acquired at the total have set of days which have since acquired at the total have set of days which have since acquired at the total have set of days which have since acquired at the total have set of days which h Preacher the most violent persecution. He formed the project of evangelizing Hindos-as regards the total harvest of days which

narrowly escaped with his life. What, then, did young Oldar do? He followed the example of Luther at Warttan; and, their offers having been rejected this life is likely to yield?" burg. As it was the translation of the preach the Gospel in the Danish possessions to say nothing of seventeen or eighteen not dazzling they will never become known; burg. As it was the translation of the preach the Gospel in the Danish possessions to say nothing of seventeen or eighteen not dazzing they will become known only holy Scriptures into the popular idiom that of Eastern Asia. There, again, they were days more that will be payable to you as a had given the work of the Reformation its detained by political obstacles. While they bonus on account of leap years. Now out to be forgotten. A reputation instantaneousnau given the work of the idea of were addressing petitions to the civil power, of this total, one-third must be deducted at ly kindled, is apt to be as instantaneously

and New Testament. A fact will explain this abundant dissem-

principally consist in the reading of the Bible, of the catechism, and of other edifying works. In this manner they succeeded in acquiring a profound knowledge of Christianity, which would do honor to more civilized people. Thanks to God, the Icelanders have now

the sure means of having as many Bibles as they desire, and the scarcity of the inspired word will never be felt again .- New York Observer.

The Flight of Human Hours.

We are doomed to suffer a bitter pang as else, into the national religion. The Priests tion, that they might circulate from family often as the irrecoverable flight of our time had forestalled a considerable portion of the to family. These seventeen years, among is brought home with keenness to our tive of so many other uncounted pearls, in the teachings of Luther, or in the doc- What a sad condition for a Protestant that have already been swallowed up irretrines of the Romish Church. He prayed, people to be in ! Religious faith, being de-That know'st thou now?—no more than when and studied the New Testament in the ori-a child. The child. The child.

Luther with the declarations of the word of God and soon found himself so powerfully attracted towards the illustrious Reformer, of the Bible, in their own language, printed form our brief calendar of days; that without delay he resumed his travels, at Copenhagen. The Danish Government, and that we could endure; but this day is fount fount fount the first provide the reformed religion, he the source in God—and far and wide, the first provide the reformed religion, he the source in God—and far and wide, the source in God he had taken hold of the tree of life." The source in God he had taken hold of the tree of life."

IT can not be expected that any produc-

translating the New Testament into the Ice- they made the acquaintance of the learned a blow for a single item-namely, sleep. extinguished. There is a strong temptation

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tronage of the King, Christiern III. Alter the name and spirit of Christ were poured that, seconded by civil authority, he return-that, seconded by civil authority, he return-that a social distributed his books, the bo

mons, "All aboard," I can not help think- world. That bloody tree standing on the ing of that train which runs daily between summit of Calvary has become to the world this world aud eternity, Often as I watch what the tree of life was to Eden, the great parture, as I note the eagerness evinced life to all that will gather its fruits. In rey many for the final start, I can't banish demption as in creation, the living and lifethe thought that there may be more than giving tree appears when the work is finish-one on that train, who has taken his passage ed. When Adam and Eve stood beside for eternity. And as I watch the white curling smoke, wreathing itself around the curling upwards through the forest ascended how to read. As schools are wanted, it is the father of the family himself, or often the winged messenger of death, who ever fol-own and their children's happiness, they lows in the track of mortality. Ah! that could yet lift up their heads in hope of a ized continent were translated into the Icc- which rained the island had caused the de- granding are very long, lows in the track of mortality. And that could yet lift up their heads in hope of a landic language. Sciences were cultivated struction of most of these copies, and the Then, as the winter evenings are very long, train may carry many through the valley of coming redemption. If the flaming sword death. When the shrill whistle blows, it guarded all access to the tree of the garden will be to brake up for no earthly station, the divine promise assured them that they ants have retained the excellent habit of meeting daily for religious exercises, which ed, it will be by the conductor of all trains; fruit of another plant of life of which Eden's and what a collection that will be, not for tree was but an emblem. When the hosts an hour, a day, or a year's ride, but for a of Israel, scattered over the sands of the

lifetime! How many will find themselves desert, saw in their midst the tabernacle, unable to pay the account! The rich man, and the cloud of incense "floating like a who started with boundless wealth at his prayer away to heaven," they looked forcontrol, will beg for an extension, but on ward to the time when the spiritual tree that train there is no credit given, all would hold forth its fruits for the famishing forget his Creator. In adults this nature "promises to pay" will be as idle as the tribes.

will demand, not gold and silver—but that ing of the nations." This accords with the its own direction. When a man's nature in heavenly treasure, without which the rich imagery most common in the Bible. The boyhood produced fruits of vice and trouble, man becomes poor; and with it, the poor leprosy of sin has spread through the world. when his advancing years have steadily an-

Then step forward, all ye who wish "a lar cities or provinces, nor certain commusafe trip and good company," take a Divine nities or tribes, but passed over all mankind. an alienation from heavenly ties; to bring security, and then, when seated in the car The longing of the race for a remedy against him into immediate and permanent conforof death, you need fear no trouble, for there the fearful epidemic is now grattified. The mity to a divine ideal of life, requires the will be a safeguard against danger, and a leaves of the tree of life possess medical ultimate Power of the universe, the Power passport to eternal joy. If you would se- virtue, and furnish the healing balm. The which rules NATURE, and through nature cure heaven, remember that notice which sin-sick nations are invited to draw near and greets you at every station on earth's rail- take the sovereign cure. How vain the at-" good of this world one man of thirty years way. "Passengers must procure their tempt of Adam to hide the shame of his or upwards, whose life has been wicked or tickets before taking seats in the cars," guilt with fig-leaves. Let all come and ap-worldy; and tell them by a word, a warn-The extra demand cannot be reckoned by ply to their wounds the leaves of the tree of ing or an appeal, infallibly to change him dollars or cents. All the wealth of the life. They possess perennial verdure and then and there to a pure man, or to a pious world is insufficient to encompass it ; tickets fragrance.

must be procured before entering the pre- In the atonement of Christ alone can the claim, 'Am I God that I should do this.' or the fearful penalty must be exacted. My bealth. Through the righteousness of the friend, have you purchased your ticket? Saviour only can man be brought back to If not, hasten while the office is open and that condition of freedom, life and joy which delay an hour, for even now the eternity This tree "bares twelve manner of fruits, good-by with a hearty good will, conscious gathered at any time. Thomas Paine

more. - Lutheran Observer.

JEREMY TAYLOR, in describing the Earth is only a lodging-place for the Christranslating the New Lestament into the rec-landic language. In an isolated farm be-neath the roof of a stable, where he had no neath the roof of a stable, the roof neath the roof of a stable he ha The religion in churches and prayer meet-ings, or even in house-holds. Religion is intended for the whole world; and the ment and the series of it. Your weary, weary change meet of it. Your weary, weary with has need of it. Your weary, weary machinery—ever going, never reating—machinery—ever going, never reating and and went to Den-mark, where he had a thousand copies of his mark, where he had a thousand copies of his reating something for Iceland, and particularly tion of more iter the labor of the file const the file cons arise inspired the latter with a desire of do-ing something for Iceland, and particularly the name and spirit of Christ were poured by a gree and waste you so soon.—Arnot.

How far we fall short of this perfect consecration, and how easily we excuse our imperfect service ! Yet God asks no more than he gives. To each child he comes in the full affection of a heart large enough to mbrace them all-and but seeks a like measure in return. To each he comes the perfect Saviour, and from each but asks the individed heart, as freely given to him as he gave himself to suffering and death to purchase its redemption. Have we so conecrated ourselves? do we daily live as thus edicated-not our own but God's? How full of significant meaning the question, Am I the Lord's? Really truly, unreservedly His now and forever ?- Christian Mirror.

Our Fallen Nature.

It is the nature of fallen man to prefer present pleasure to the prospect of eternal happiness, the favor of the world to the favor of the Almighty; to love himself and is fortified by its own developments; by wind: the great "Banker of the universe" "The leaves of this tree are for the heal- habits and connections which all tend in The dread malady has affected not particu- swered the impulse of the same nature, and circumstances. Set before all the wise and man; and they will each be ready to ex-

sence of the stern conductor of human life, soul be renovated and restored to spiritual To say that man is the creature of circumstances, is as much as to say that he is destitute of a nature; for, where a nature is, there is a power, a power of which circumsecure one. You may be too late if you he forfeited in his expulsion from Eden - stances are often the, mere effect but are never the masters. Let all the circumstantrain is whirling onward with lightning and yielded her fruit every month," indicat- ces under heaven conspire against the force speed, and you may be destined for the next passenger. Before another sun shall have abundance of the blessings of salvation.— and they can never defeat it; all the garrisen you may be far on your journey. Other trees yield only one kind of fruit, and deners, manures, heats, and waterings possibut little, yet its worth is boundless, and in the kingdom of grace. In whiter as in the ap-upon it every advantage which art summer; in spring as in autumn, you can blow the shrill whistle, heralding the ap-proaching train, you can bid your friends the Holy Ghost—a spiritual harvest can be rising above its nature.

Change your treatment and endeavor to that you are prepared for the journey; and boasted that he had rooted up every tree in debase it, and the same superiority of nature usages of the work lachete. Bitter is the up-fied by our own lachete. Bitter is the up-braiding which we seem to hear from a se-braiding which we seem to hear from a se-von will pass through the gates into the shall be felt in every graveyard and come-upward, thorn, in spite of repulses downtery, and quicken the dust of all the saints; ward: as it can never rise above, so it can and in heaven it shall flourish forever. Its ward: as it can never itso according to the content and in heaven it shall flourish forever.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE LIFE .--

