Hopes and Fears.

Our hopes are like the wreath of foam, That glitter on each shining wave, When with a gushing sound they come The white and thirsty beach to lave. The waters part-the ripples gleam A moment on the silent shore, And vanish as the hopes that seem A moment bright, and are no more

Seeking for love, for fame, for power, To the fair threads of life we cling For hope we cull a withered flowe And tune a harp with broken string And hope will shed a glimmering ray Of light on pleasure's ruined shrine, For mouldering columns still look gay When summer sunbeam's o'er them shine

Though severed be loves magic chain Still to its broken charms we trust. And hope to mend the links again, When grief has eaten them like rust Frail as the bubbles on the beach That hope may be-a transient beam But reft of joy, 'tis sweet to teach The heart to hush its grief and dream

Tur hopes are like the flowers that bloom I'pon the mountain's verdant side, That mountain's heart a burning tomb Cleft by the lava's scorching tide. They spring and flourish, fade and die, Like human hopes as frail and fair, While quenchless fires beneath them lie, Like human passions hidden there

Our fears are like the clouds that shed Their gloom across a summer sky, When life is fairest, some ill dread Of grief is ever bovering nigh. The gloom may pass-the shadow fade, And sunlight seems to reign. But still there is a lingering shade, A fear that clouds will come again

Where the bright wells of gladness spring, Hope will the youthful heart decoy, But fear is hovering there, to fling A shadow on the path of joy. A canker worm within the fruit. A serpent in the linnet's nest, A sentry ever grim and mute, Is fear within the human breast,

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm, With sable plume, is hovering nigh, To watch its soft and fairy form. Hope never chants her fairy song, But fear, with all his phantom throng, Is in the distance hovering.

We seek the laurel wreath of fame And all her fickle favors trust. To live perchance without a name And find the chaplet turned to dust Life wears away, 'mid smiles and tears-The wedding peal, the funeral toll; But though o'ershadowed still by fears, Hope is the sunlight of the soul.

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Seizing on this principle, total abstinence set itself against all the sources of the vice stitus the same with me!"

Then, the young men unbosomed their the ends of the with the entire was clad in a vesture of gold, and yet the same which were mingled was jumined ton, he promotion, he hold relationship which unites us all, by revealing that we sating the form the careful inculcation of where mingled when highly here of the promotion of

good and to communicate, forget not.'

secondary means, adds to their influence, by presenting them in their proper light .-Moreover, we see that it does not descend to a minute detail of the various modes in which human duty may manifest itself; but states the broad principles upon which the whole superstructure is reared; and by its said the godly M'CHEYNE to his people.whole superstructure is reared; and by its said the godly of Cherk to his people, singularly clear enunciation of the character. This is a precious saying, worthy of being the "Bothy" of the farmer for whom he treasured in the memory and embodied in wrought. This "Bothy" was the room in heart, as well as its delineation of the moral the practice of every child of God. What excellence we should attempt to attain, it is it, but a demand to fill up the moments of casts such a flood of light on the whole cir- life with works of usefulness? Since, to be cle of man's relationship that we can be at missed when he dies, a man must be a bene-moral characters rendered them almost hopeno loss to discover, in almost any case, what factor while he lives—a fountain of blessing less subjects for spiritual labor. But he took course we ought to follow. If we apply to many hearts. these remarks to the temperance question, There is a fatal impression on many we shall find that we stand on a firm basis. minds, that uncommon talents are essential

Now, that intemperance is to be it is our duty to attempt to put it down, is must be whose life sheds light, love, and them. and some of our christian brethren respects mankind.

The means. Here, then, as we have said, We have called it a great and crushing ing prayer meetings for miles around; he ing. In personal abstinence, all grant there is nothing wrong. No one would so far hazard his character for common sense, as to deny this for a moment. The question Nelson, Carvosso, Hicks, Reeves, Page, and Nelson, Carvosso, Hicks, Reeves, perance, than those who are as loud and sunshine on thousands during their lifetime, the grace of God in his own soul, through It has been remarked by Paley, that one by the spirit of christianity to press our ex- holy anointing, arm themselves with spiritual object of christianity is not so much to ample. The obligation under which we lie weapons, and enter the wide arena of benefurnish rules as proper motives for human 'to do good,' which comprehends, without volent endeavor, with a fixed aim to lessen conduct. This very obvious fact has been specifying how it may be accomplished, the the sorrows and increase the joys of their frequently overlooked, and in consequence, christian effort has been withheld, when we that of our neighbour, brings in a stinence such persons, we shall proceed to sketch the christian effort has been withheld, when we will that of our neighbour, brings in a stinence would have expected it to be most vigorous- at once, if it proves itself sufficient for its life and character of Alexander Pater he had visited his neighborhood, his was the solicitude. ly exerted. The absence of express precept purpose, as part of our duty. That purity son, the earliest convert, the humble friend, has been a reason to many why they have of personal character which christianity so and the intelligent condition of that great been mactive when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmth of social light, the noble and eloquent Chalmers. been mactive when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light, the boole and cooperate when they ought to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins, and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoins and that warmin of social light to have been solemnly enjoyed to have been s one which we would like to remove. We tion of which it insists so strongly, leave no sant, and the son of a peasant. He was know that the 'cause' with which our Jour- doubt on this point. What, then, are the born at Kilmany in the year 1790. Favornad is identified has suffered from it. The tacts of the case? Intemperance has long fact that this 'cause' is not commanded in been the curse of our land. Tens of thouse many words in scripture, has been harray-sands have fallen as its victims, and among tarmer's cattle; his youth and manhood in ed as a proof that it is opposed to the putho-these men of the noblest talent. Moreover, following the plow or weaving at the old ritative guide. Though this process of arguin consequence of its prevalence, pauperism, fashioned loom. Thus he lived, with the mentation is false, and, if carried of the condemnation some of our instrinvolve in condemnation some of our The event demonstrated the wisdom of tutions whose social utility is universally activities whose social utility is universally activities of the capable of large improvement, until he was this selection. Paterson's purity of character and this selection. Paterson's purity of character and this selection. 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Moderate drinkers about 22 years of age. tect; and it, therefore, becomes a matter of have tried to check it, but in vain. Their At that period of his life, a mighty change

great importance to place the question in its own example has only added to the number came suddenly over "the spirit of his proper light. To do this, we must glance at of its victims. Ministers have inveighed dream." On a Sabbath day, in the year some of the leading characteristics of chris- against it from the pulpit; and the church 1812 he and his bosom friend, ROBERT against it from the purple; and the chulch has branded it as a sin which will incur the has branded it as a sin which will incur the severest penalties, but hitherto without success. The gospel has been preached, but it cess. The gospel has been preached that the gospel has been preached as he thought that if this course was not soon ended, her precious would be forever lost. He started, as he looked up, for there before him was the looked up. Now, one feature which separates chris- severest penalties, but hitherto without suc- Dr. Chalmers, recently converted, preached trainty completely from pretended revela- cess. The gospel has been preached, but it on that golden text, "God so loved the tions, and gives it its high social value, is has fallen powerless on the ear of the drunk-, world, that he gave his only begotten son, the comprehensiveness of its moral precepts, and; or if he has been stirred to bethink &c. His magnificent thoughts, bathed in The New Testament is not like a work on himself, his sensuality which he is led to the burning unction of a glowing "first love," casuistry: it does not detail minutely cases believe it is perfectly right to gratify to a fell with unwonted power on the hearts of of conscience and show how they may be certain extent, soon chokes the good seed. these young men. As they listened, they resolved; it does not enter into all possible In all these reformatory efforts, which are grew absorbed. Their attention was fixed; exigencies, and point out the special course no doubt put forward with the best inten-of conduct which should be adopted. It tion, and often supported with singular zeal, When the congregation dispersed, they loitstates the broad principles on which all hu- the important fact is overlooked, that chris- ered along the forsaken highway in solemn man duty rests, and so links them with its tianity enjoins the use of means subordinate silence. At length, Alexander spoke, doctrine that the man who is honestly in- to the declaration of the 'good news' for "Did you feel anything particular in

them both meaning and power. It shows us ing of intoxicants as beverages. The most what God is, thereby teaching us what we beneficial results have followed. Thousands Who, that knew Alexander Paterson at Who, that knew Alexander Paterson at Who, when he died. ought to be, and by its revelation of the fact have been reclaimed from drunkenness; and this time, could have reasonably predicted The people of his district mourned over his of our moral relationship to him, and of the beyond all doubt, thousands have been kept for him a career of such uncommon usefultrue purpose of human life, it establishes the fundamental social law which has been to this, the numerous evils which accompanies as would make his finame a household the fundamental social law which has been to this, the numerous evils which accompanies to this, the numerous evils which accompanies as would make his finame a household word in the church of Christ? Of humble they came up, they came up, they surrounded us, offering ple, and not the result of frost, but of the children." I shall mourn for him while I saw a part of a huge oak, which to him apannounced in the two different forms:—
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In one shall arricles of work and small arricles of work are thought as the wards of death.' At their me," exclaimed a third. And months after would cut down that tree."

In one shall arricles of work are thought is gentled, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly, but, mark it reader, what had but little truly but had but littl Another feature of christianity, equally ness. Ties, on the maintenance of which he had, he gave entirely to Christ. His confamilies of that district, brought tears into taken a full view of the forest, this same people" of the province of Chiquitos in Up-

Another feature of christianity, equally attestive of its utility and divinity as the other, is, that it appeals to the heart. It conserns itself more with the feelings and affective of the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take not the feelings and affective of the maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the forest, this same people" of the province of Cold maintenance of which are appeared the most beautiful part of the per Peru, who take a full view of the forest, this same people "of the province of Cold maintenance of that district, prought their eyes "as if the bereavement had occurately of the per Peru, who take a full view of the forest, this same people "of the province of Cold maintenance of the forest, this same people "of the province of Cold maintenance of the forest, this same people "of the province of Cold maintenance of the forest, this same people "of the province of Cold maintenance of the forest, the same followed by the resion was thorough. It was followed by a complete and unwavering down the people "of the province of Cold maintenance of the forest, the same followed by a complete and unwavering down the people "of the province of the followed by a complete and unwavering down the people "of the province of the follow tions from which our actions spring, than with the forms into which these actions are with the forms into which these actions are who had become moral pests, have been powers, and intensified them by that concentrated his of the spirit of God. He concentrated his silver gained in traffic, travelling about five ing never does any good. Cold prayers are while I saw only a part!"

Those erroneously, said he, "I judged three years, returning what are who had been lost to the world—nay, of the spirit of God. He concentrated his silver gained in traffic, travelling about five ing never does any good. Cold prayers are while I saw only a part!"

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The full 1 asked. "O suck cocco at ill they can get On the contrary, the simplest ministry of tration, on the achievement of his personal tration, and the achievement of his personal tration. thrown. It attaches more importance to the enkindling in the heart of genuine love to The abstinence movement has thus contri-

Christ, but pressess into its services such force. On this point, the foregoing sketch eargerness of the convert, awakened the big of self to Christ, which distinguished the other moral agencies as contribute to raise of its efficacy leaves us no room to doubt.—
sympathies of the large souled Chalmers, religious career of Alexander Paterson from the man's character, and make him what he The principle has shown its power; and if and often did they sit talking of holy things. This is the whole secret! Only be prayerought to be : whatever is 'lovely and of good we would be true to our faith, and endea- in that great man's study, until long after mid- ful, painstaking, self-denying, active, as he report' is commended. The various sources your to promote our own and our neigh- night. Frequently the village clock struck was, and you too will become a man of moral of moral elevation are not neglected for the bour's good to the utmost of our ability, we two, as young Paterson left his pastor's door power! Only drink deep into the fountains one great source, which is Christ. The mo- must exemplify the same principle in our to walk several miles to his place of labor, of the Word of God, and your faith will tives which they furnish, instead of being conduct. It involves no sacrifice; and if it at which he used to arrive just in season to have a wing to soar, and are eye to gaze on superseded, receive additional power from did, who would besitate to make it when begin the toil of the day. But he grudged the face of the Son of God, stronger and the light in which christianity presents them the interests of thousands are concerned?— not those hours taken from sleep. He gave keener than the Eagle's! Thus will you to the mind, and are rendered subservient to So far, then, from christianity being in any them willingly because they led him nearer become a man of mighty faith and powerful the influence of the gospel on the heart, way repugnant to 'abstinence,' the move- to Christ. Happy the convert who has such prayer. , Sinners will melt before your ap-The very fact, for example, that we are to ment is but an embodiment of christian a pastor! Happy the pastor who has such peals; many a convert will call you his do all for the glory of God, and that with our compliance our happiness is bound up, gives weight to all those considerations which lead us to be careful of our personal with our fellow-men. We see that our conducted to the duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen with our fellow-men. We see that our conducted to the duct ought to have a tendency to strengthen with our fellow-men. Thus, sparing neither pains nor prayers, and mourned when you die! Brother belowed in Christ: Fellow immortal! We be seech you by the mercies of God, the suffering of the grew rapidly in grace. Nor was he long before his soul applied itself to the work of saving others. Prior to his conversion, he had been remarkable for energy and kind-ness. Probably his utainal benevolence heed to these things!—Zion's Herald. virtuous principles and feelings in our breast, personal abstinence, nor in any way lessen was the "motive force" of his character .and to awaken them in that of our neight their zeal in attempting to make others fol- He had shown this, while yet a boy, by knitbour; and we recognise at once the wisdom low their example. Charged as we all are ting stockings for his favorites; and, through and feel the power of the precept, 'To do by one great Master to be active in his ser- his youth, by working early and late, withvice, it becomes us to see that the blood of out fee or reward, on the little garden plots

The Lay Laborer—Alexander Patterson.

" Live so as to be missed when you die,"

The inquiry is not, 'Is there express pre- to such extensive usefulness as is implied in without fruit. One of the lads was a noted cept to warrant the movement?' The chathe above saying. Crushed beneath this racter of the moral teaching of christianity great lie, multitudes live almost useless lives, does not lead us to expect this. Its code is and drop into an unknown grave, missed perfect, we admit, not however on account only by a few relatives. The church does er's heart. He burned his ballads, and of the minuteness of its details, but from the not miss them. There is no observable gap henceforth made the "Bothy" and the field comprehensiveness of its pregepts. It is, in its ranks; no important posts are vacated; therefore, enough for us if there be a law no general regret occasioned by their deparwith the spirit of which our conduct accords. ture. They die; they are buried; they are So that, so far as the temperance movement forgotten! The great works of benevolence is concerned, our investigation has regard go on; and the workmen miss no fellow laWemyss. It was his duty to carry a load is concerned, our investigation has regard to its harmony with the moral teaching and moral purpose of christianity. This is to act on the Saviour's principle of testing the tree should. Not that we desire the tears of men should. Not that we desire the tears of men after making the night melodious by his by its fruits. The whole, then, is a question of aim and effects.

Should. Not that we desire the tears of men after making the night mead aft to be lauded at death, that we would have is not for a moment questioned; and that men live, but to be missed, as every man

The difference between us happiness upon the barren pathways of the proper test is the result of their work- lie, to assert that uncommon endowments are to deny this for a moment. The question thus comes to be, can we, by our example a host of kindred spirits? What were they, which were mighty in strength, or his touchof abstinence, and by actively persuading but men of ordinary intellectual endowments, ing exhortations, many were pricked to the others to follow it, contribute more effectu- without academic instruction, or peculiar opally to the suppression of the vice of intem- portunity? Yet they lived, so as to shed earnest in denouncing it as ourselves, but and to be missed and mourned by multitudes who practise and defend the legitimacy of when they died. And so might thousands moderate drinking? If we can, then, assur- -- yea tens of thousands-now living in the edly we are not only warranted but bound church of God, provided they would seek a

From these observations it is plain that no man clings to our hands, and to be care- of certain poor and aged women in Kilmany. christianity, instead of discarding the use of ful that our conduct and sentiments all He had shown it also in the inoffensiveness work together for good.'-Abstainer's Jour. of his character, and in the genial, cheerful good-nature, which had characterized his

intercourse with his friends. But now, this benevolence of his nature. sanctified by grace, became his chief element of power. It prompted him to seek a sphere of usefulness—an object, by the way, which the unmarried laborers of the farm slept. It contained several young men, benote only of his duty, and began to read the Scriptures to them daily, and to pray with them as often as possible. He was not long singer of low and vulgar ballads. But echo to the praise of God, which he sung in

the sublime language of the psalms of David. 'And they them." Lord was with

But it was not long that he confined him-

health and sickness-and of the latter he had abundance—for fifteen years. By this time, Dr. Chalmers, already arrived at the case," said a good old elder to his young planning his celebrated labors for the regeneration of the lowest classes of its crowded population. During all his popularity, this great man had kept Alexander Paterson in great man had kept Alexande first house at which he called. He now wanted a man to assist him in carrying out subject of religion?" asked the pastor. his gigantic schemes of benevolence in could be relied upon, and whose tact and gust her whenever we speak of it. kindness would ensure him a welome from

spirit and amenity of manner, won access away. He saw what the difficulty was-

rich, abundant, glorious. Drunkards, infi- hand on her shoulder and said, "Mary! ter half an hour we beheld something mov- ing their countenances before passing away. dels, fallen women, aged sinners of the blackest character, were among the "stars of the painting." And his graced to go to him?" One burst of and the mule, after a long survey, at last every leaf as bright and red from its crown.

Footsteps of Angels.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. When the hours of day are numbered, And the voices of the night Wake the better soul, that slumbered, To a holy, calm delight;

Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall. Shadows from the fitful firelight Dance upon the parlor wall;

Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door : The beloved, the true-hearted Come to visit me once mor He, the young and strong, who cherished

Noble longings for the strife,

By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life. They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly.

Spoke with us on earth no more. And with them the being beauteous, Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else, to love me,

With a slow and noiseless footstep Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And she sits and gazes at me

With those deep and tender eyes Uttered not, yet comprehended,

Is the spirit's voiceless prayer; Soft rebakes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air. O, though oft depressed and lonely.

All my fears are laid aside,

If I but remember only Such as these have lived and died!

Thus he proceeded, earnestly cultivating Precious Hint to all who Labour for Souls.

zenith of his greatness, was at Edinburg minister, as they stood conversing at the

sight—more than this, he had corresponded eye of the old man, and a flush on the cheek ing. and what to do? He was quite satisfied to us that degenerated human beings should with him as a personal friend; and whenever of the youthful pastor bespoke no common

"Do you ever converse with her on the "Is it not possible," asked the

cheeks; but now she is such a hardened sin-dian, and with some half-dozen expletives in The beauty of an Autumnal forest is a

The Dwarfed Races of Mankind.

through the region known as the Despo-

the southern confine of Upper Poru, or as Altogether, they here about the same pro Bolivia, as it is now called. It is a bread table-land, pebbly, sandy, barren, and surrounded by high mountains; and the general vegetation is confined to some prickly. six, or seven years rain falls; and a coarse general staple being four feet to four feet who build a kind of wattled huts, like large early Spanish discoverers—" Chiquitos," or bird-cages, to dwell in, till the grass is gone, "little men" when they and their flocks disappear, and the Despoblado is again as bare as the back of a shaven dog, save the skeletons of the huts. Here and there small springs exist, stature by poverty and hardship. The and which travellers seek for resting-places; and mountain region, et intense cold by night, cometimes stray Indians are met with, seek. and a burning sun by day, would tend to dr dered from the mountain ravines of their stant use of cocoa to appears the grawing of some perversity of temperament, have wanowners, to try if peradventure they could get a living in the desert without work .-The general climate was a hot sun by day small; for the great object of these indiand a freezing wind by night; and the mode ans seems not to satisfy but to prevent him of travelling was to rise before daylight, ger. Ulion tells us, in his private journal, some hot infusion of herb-tea, saddle the te-thered mules, and walk by their sides for warmth till the sun rose , stop at mid-day to cook and eat some dried meat; travel again at nightfall; tether out the mules; eat some more provisions; and then dive into the pile of saddle-cloths and gear, with the spide's head out at one and and the travel. guide's head out at one end and the traveler's at the other, (guanaco fashion), for the sake of warmth.

had slipped off my mule, and did not appear; sant lands; and, as I take it. A steel are but so my guide was sent back to track them, as Chiquitos of another district. bones high, and forehead low and retreating ; his mouth tending to muzzle, his hair black and wiry. He had a bundle of wool at his

with hearing that "I came from the Straits only be imported for shows to stimulate judsaddle-bags; but my friend volunteered the their race from degradation, and it would be Paterson was precisely that man; and said to her already; so much that she has for "-three asses that were missing from with the lower animals.-London Spectator. Paterson was precisely that man, and through their common friend, Robert Edie, he succeeded in overcoming his scruples and in bringing him with his family—for he was in bringing him with his family perseverance owned no discouragements; his industry in his spirtual efforts was unceasing. Hence the fruitage of his labors was unceasing. Hence the fruitage of his labors was unceasing. Drupkark infinitely and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated the spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated the spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated the spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated the spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking kindly into her face, he laid his spirulated and looking

guide, as they came moving up. "Child- to frost. It is the ripening of the leaves, ren! look at their old-fashioned faces—where that gives the crimson, golden and other hues.

O, they huddle together till they night while it's very cold!" " How old are Some years since I was travelling they?" "The youngest is not twenty, the

eldest about thirty. Look at that one: isn't he like a monkey

ing after stray asses and mules, that, from monish stature, especially in conjunction with hunger, will probably have the effect of all cohol given to young puppies to keep then that "the food of the Indian herd-keeper Peru is owned, and the only squatting ground is the Paramo, or dry cold desert ; so oppressors of these people. There were One morning at sunrise, after trudging and the sort of Assyrian American suspire some four or five miles on foot in a sleepy of Manco Capac on the Western, to keep condition, I found that my carpet saddle-bags these frightened people away from the plea-

they contained sundry items too useful to it is an interesting ethnological question lose. I was not very sorry to get a chance to consider whether these dwarfs have been for a nap, and lay down in the corner of a produced by nature or circumstances.—
rush hut. Waking at the end of an hour, a Desert Arabs and their desert horses are strange voice greeted me; and, turning not of large stature, but they do not alternate round, there stood an indigenous Indian, clad day and night with the extreme of heat and in a brown round jacket and breeches of vi- cold, though their dry air keeps them spare cuna wool, and stockings of sheep's wool, a of flesh. Spitaltields weavers have been poncho on his shoulders, and a straw hat on his head. His total height was under five but they have not been sun and frost dried. feet; he had searcely any muscle to his legs; Welsh mountaineers and Scottish. Highlan his eyes were black and elongated, his nose was aquiline, his cheeks drawn in, cheek tins exist in the Alps; but it is probable that all would attain a good stature and c ly proportions if well fed in favourable cir

waist, which he was spinning into yarn. He We import Bosjesmen and Aztecs as curiwas sucking cocon-leaf * mixed with a little os ties, and it is probable that we may have lime and potato-starch, and the green juice an importation of Chiquitos. It would be a ran down his chin. This was a sample of humans and useful experiment to import the genus homo in those regions, following some families, to try whether bettering their condition in a favourable climate would not humane and useful experiment to import staving off hunger by a process analagous to gradually improve their stature and appearchewing tobacco. This was the raw staple ance, and convert them into useful labourers of the Spanish armies in Upper Peru, that for various purposes. They possess the pecontended with the Black soldiers sent as culiar acuteness and antitude of the Chinese liberators. The Blacks were in the best for various imitative arts, and could earn fighting condition at mid-day, the Indians in their living here. There is one useful purthe early morning; and the revolutionary pose they might be applied to—the natural officers used to tell as a jest the indignation ization of the vicuna in England. The of the negroes at the cowardly advantage chief obstacle is the moisture of the climate; taken in attacking them at daybreak, when but efficient shelter and well-drained land their hands were so cold they could not hold would get over this difficulty, and, as in the

of Magellen, and was going to bathe in the ed curiosity; and if the Ethnological Socie-North Polar Sea to cure the rheumatism." ty would set the example of naturalizing I had my suspicions, that if I had not oppor- amongst us some families of these harmless "Yes, indeed," replied the old man, tunely waked, my mule and saddle-gear and docile people, for productive purposes, it would have needed tracking, as well as the might be the means of ultimately rescuing information that he had been out two days quite as praiseworthy, and possibly quite as the outcasts of the population. Alexander man, earnestly, "that too much has been on the Despoblado to "campear" i. e. "hunt profitably as a Zoological Society's operations

enabled him to move uncontaminated through the filthiest dens of vice; his gentleness of the pastor heaved a sigh and turned the filthiest dens of vice; his gentleness of the pastor heaved a sigh and turned findian retreated and disappeared while we matter. It is that of attributing the variegatleprecation, would have inflicted summary others interested in nature. But there is a Indian retreated and disappeared while we matter. It is that of attributing the variegatfor him to the most hardened hearts; his what was the stumbling block of this gentle remounted, and I was taken to task for my ed appearance of an Autumnal forest, to strong faith and wonderful power in prayer, girl; and he trembled as he thought that if over-confidence. "Don't tell me," said the frosts. A young lady said to the writer a ing him to describe its sinful workings, made elder's lovely daughter, her sweet face glow-enemy of the reputed beast-stealing Indian. Green Mountains, between Pittsfield and his appeals terrible to a sinner; his clear experience of the love of Christ gave him a power to console the awakened, and to lead them to Christ almost mysterious, his his dafficing with excitement, and her large blue eyes a grand boquet of flowers, a gentleman said, seried on the horizon, beyond our eyesight; "the work of frost." A visitor to the Wyondard of the support mysterious, his clear in with excitement, and her large blue eyes of the following day one of the led mules. Springfield, where each hill top seemed like a grand boquet of flowers, a gentleman said, seried on the horizon, beyond our eyesight; "the work of frost." A visitor to the Wyondard out the support mysterious, his clear in with excitement, and her large blue eyes in grand boquet of flowers, a gentleman said, seried on the horizon, beyond our eyesight; "the work of frost." A visitor to the Wyondard out the support mysterious, his clear in grand boquet of flowers, a gentleman said. them to Christ, almost mysterious; his the solemn thoughts from her mind? Might and flogging only made her scamper round, ming Lead Mines (Pennsylvania,) has given

our neighbour, than to a minute detail of the various ways in which it is possible for us to benefit him. It thus tries to purify the springs of human action, and through them is to regulate moral conduct; for the embodiment of the impers.

For this purpose, it not only appeals to the manifestation of God's character in manifestation of God's character in manifestation of God's character in the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the various ways in which it is possible for the way for the full appreciation of that teaching which imparts to human nature its dignity, and has prepared the way for the full appreciation, and though them fortnight together without food with a few that the possible for the with the possible for the with the protection in the death of the with the possible for the without food with a few the possible for the with the without food with a few them Patters on had at his beginning. The time will come, when we shall condition, and the with the possible for the with the possible for