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the I feet a views to do good. With best love to tablishment, but had none that was worthy the

Religious Miscellann. Peace in Trusting.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in The Isaiah xxvi. 3. Oh, this is a blessing, this is rest!

Into Thine arms, O Lord, I flee I hide me in Thy faithful breast, And pour out all my soul to Thee There is a host dissuading me; But, all their voices far above, I hear Thy words-" O taste and se The comfort of a Saviour's love." And, hushing every adverse sound, Songs of defence my soul surround, As if all saints encamped about

One trusting heart pursued by doubt.

And oh, how solemn, yet how sweet Their one assured, persuasive strain " The Lord of Hosts is thy retreat, The man who bore thy sin, thy pain. Still in His hand thy times remain,-Still of His body thou art part; And He will prove His right to reign O'er all things that concern thy heart." O tenderness-O truth divine ! Lord, I am altogether Thine, I have bowed down-I need not flee,-Peace, peace is mine in trusting Thee.

And now I count supremely kind The rule that once I thought severe; And precious to my altered mind, At length, thy least reproofs appear. Now to the love that casts out fear, Mercy and truth indeed are one; Why should I hold my ease so dear? The work of training must be done. I must be taught what I would know : I must be led where I would go; And all the rest ordained for me. Till that which is not seen I see, Is to be found in trusting Thee. WARING.

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Saturday Evening Prayer-Meeting Several years ago, in a retired village in New

their hearts was that duty might be made plain, thousands more the world never hears of. and that the work of God might be revived. did, and then resolved to continue these little tremity God put into the heart of a stranger tudes, multitudes in the valley of decision." gatherings; and what has been the result? native to travel one hundred and twenty miles to Their number gradually increased, they went sell them some seals and oatmeal, a delicacy in-

were brought to Christ, and altars erected in quills for writing. After another similar excurseveral homes, where morning and evening incense has continued to burn without interrupbrought them word that a Dutch ship had letters
money for the poor, in addition to their indition. Youth also were led to ask the way to for them. On sending to the vessel, they found vidual charities. They have opened a hospital, the day is near. Already the insurgents are endreadful thoughts that had liest had Zion, and many are consistently walking in the a large cask of provisions from a kind friend in the fame of which has spread far and wide, and tering the province of Chihli. Three powerful so it went on. We reached he may

with deep interest, no longer in that little retired room; but the doors of a commodious hall are

of the families are in the church, and an inter- died rejoicing in his love. esting circle of youth have "chosen that good Do not despond, Christian, though the future part which shall not be taken away," As the for yourself and little ones look dark. He who fathers are removed from the earth, a band of rules the world is "the same yesterday, to-day, noble young men are ready to occupy their and for ever." He can bring relief from sources places. A high tone of moral influence now whence you least expect it. Commit all to him pervades that neat village, which, so far as in- doing well whatever duty comes to your hand, strumentalities are concerned, may be traced, in and "He shall deliver thee in six troubles, yea, a good degree, to the influence of the Saturday in seven there shall no evil touch thee." evening prayer-meeting.

A Nation without Religion. I know-I sigh when I think of it -that hitherto the French people have been the least religious of all the nations of Europe. The great men of other countries live and die, on the scene of history, looking up to heaven. Our great men live and die looking at the spectator, or, at the most, at posterity. Open the history of America, the history of England, the history of France. Washington and Franklin spoke, fought, suffered, ascended and descended in their political life of popularity, in the ingratitude of always in the name of God for whom they acted; and the liberator of America died confiding to

God the liberty of the people and his own soul. " Sydney, the young martyr of a patriotism guilty of nothing but impatience, and who died expiate his country's dreams of liberty, said to his jailor, 'I rejoice that I die innocent towards the king, but a victim resigned to the King on high to whom all life is due."

The republicans of Cromwell only sought the way of God. even in the blood of hattles : their politics were their faith, their reign a prayer, their death a psalm. One hears, sees, feels, that God was in all the movements of these good

But cross the sea, traverse La Manche, come to our time, open our annals and listen to last words of the great political actors of the drama of our liberty. One would think that God was eclipsed from the soul-that his name was unknown in the language. History will have the air of an atheist when she recounts to posterity these annihilations, rather than deaths, of celebrated men in the greatest year of France. The victims only have a God, the tribunes and

Look at Mirabeau on the bed of death. ' Crown me with flowers,' said he, 'intoxicate me with

perfumes, let me die to the sound of delicious music.' Not a word of God or of his soul. Sensual philosopher, supreme sensualism wa his last desire in his agony !-- Contemplate Madeath. She looked contemptuously on the hesotted people who killed their prophets and sibyls. Not a glance towards heaven !--only one word for the earth she was quitting : " liberte! que de crimes en ton nom sont commis!

A cool and indecent pleasantry at the trial, and writes:

vestied into courtiers. An atheistic Republica- ing these roots for the market. Fishing boats statements, and saying that the description of nism cannot be heroic. When you terrify it, it were everywhere to be seen, and every sort of the city in Williams' "Middle Kingdom," is very bends-when you would buy it, it sells itself. device is used by the ingenious Chinese to enrevolutions.—Lamartine.

A Thought for Hard Times.

How many hearts to-day beat anxiously as they culiar trials beset their path, and the burden of teach us his watchful care, and there are tens of direction.

has become greatly enlarged. Most of the heads led by them to embrace Christ, and many had

A Little While. BY DR. BONAR.

Beyond the blooming and the fading, I shall be soon; I shall be soon!

Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the rising and the setting, I shall be soon:

Beyond the calming and the fretting, Beyond remembering and forgetting, I shall be soon.

Sweet home! Lord, tarry not, but come. I shall be soon:

Boyond the frost-chain and the fever. I shall be soon; Beyond the rock-waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never.

Sweet home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the smiling and the weeping, I shall be soon; Beyond the waking and the sleeping. Beyond the sowing and the reaping. I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home !

Lord, tarry not but come

Beyond the shining and the shading. Beyond the hoping and the dreading, Love, rest, and home !

Love, rest, and home Beyond the parting and the meeting,

Beyond the farewell and the greeting, Beyond the pulse's fever beating,
I shall be soon,
Love, rest, and home! Sweet home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

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Religious Intelligence.

Letter from Tientsin.

to be joined by his wife, and also by a colleague. time to the English and American treaties. The of Sheffield and neighbouring places have ("O Liberty! what crimes in thy name are com- An English Baptist missionary had been there for whole matter seems to rest just here: the Amer- bled, in testimony of their esteem and affection

nihilation—his last sigh, vanity. Behold the reeds and rushes, intersected by streams of the same privileges which are accorded to French character and career. But those will water, along which numerous boats were going missionaries. calls neither the threatening nor the promise of ants. The limit of our journey was the town of missionaries on the same footing as the Roman-God, has quickly been stranded. The liberty from the beauty of the lotus flower, which tunities now enjoyed would be improved by our won by so much heroism and genius, has not blooms on the waters on every side, and makes churches. There are open ports in the east, found in France a conscience to shelter it, a God it, in summer, like an island in a sea of flowers. which have for years been unoccupied, and no to avenge it, a people to defend it against that The root of the lotus plant is used for food, and movement is made to occupy them. atheism which has been called glory. All ended is esteemed very wholesome. Labourers were in a soldier, and some apostate Republicans tra- standing in deep water, clothed in skins, gather- Respecting Pekin, after making some general

The English forces are to remain here indefinitely. In this the people are quite agreed, for side; darkness surrounds you on every hand. The English forces are to remain here indefinitely. In this the people are quite agreed, for side; darkness surrounds you on every hand. The English forces are to remain here indefinitely. In this the people are quite agreed, for side; darkness surrounds you on every hand. The friends came round to speak to those who of strength to mingle strong drink;" and there ry on the Peter Funk business. On arriving at them, and soon souls began to be solemn, and ther time a party was returning from an unsuctive reasons. First, because by their good bethe inquiry was heard, "What shall I do to be cessful search for food, when contrary winds havior, their regard for law, justice and fair God, but they have made a covenant with death, none came to me: no one dreamed that I felt can find in the Bible. But he drank this man this hotel the \$200 watch was found to be brass.

The police were called in, but the jeweler had drove their boat on a desert island. Here they dealing, by their kindness and generosity, they and are in league with hell. God appeared in mercy. Heads of families shot a large bird, which afforded them food, and have overcome prejudices, and caused them. How certain it is, to every one who believes me, I stood silent and suffered. Mr. B. accused Amsterdam, with a promise to send more if with much labour have relieved multitudes of nations have their ambassadors in the capital, B. had to go and change her things, I Years have rolled by; but the Saturday evenneeded. We who have never been in such expatients gratuitously. The soldiers have been and are watching the issue with eager interest. alone. I sank down in a chair, or They had established a new station at Lientroom; but the doors of a commodious hall are weekly opened for the assembling of Christians to pray for the peace of Jerusalem.

No "Maine law" ever approached, in strictness and promptness of execution, the temperance law of the British garrison in Tietsin. Grog-shops in ashes, and the smarting backs of liquor-shops in ashes, and the Saturday evening, one has gone where prayer is for beams drifted to the spot, and the house was vost Marshal. The dress of the soldiers is ped his foot angrily at the drivers, as we drove suffering. Supper came; I could not exchanged for praise, his six children have risen built. For twenty-nine years were the founders cleanly and of the best quality, their manners along the street in the "inner city," in a way directly it was over I ran out of the up to call him blessed, and all are numbered among the disciples of Jesus. That little village and sufferings. Hundreds of poor heathen were erous. Considering what war is, and what are only, but the feelings of all those in authority. the hard crust gave way, and I cried the evils attending it, the least that can be said is, that a nation may well be proud of such a

force as the officers and soldiers of this garrison. The late Rev. James Methley.

would be very sorry to have them leave. the capital to negotiate a treaty.

JOURNEY TO PEKIN. In the second of these letters, dated May 18, folk, my sphere of labour will be magnificent." In the second of these letters, dated May 18, Mr. Blodget speaks of a journey to Pekin, from which he had just returned. The company, he says, "consisted of four individuals: two Americals, and bim about air mostles are known by him down in the says, and by God's help I will go on in tance was seventy-five miles, which they travel- followed fatally. forty towns and villages passed on the way. TUNG CHOW-IS THE COUNTRY OPEN TO PRO-

Respecting one of these towns, and on the ants, distant from Pekin twelve miles. We left

1 may remark in passing, that while the French have an explicit agreement that the Roman Cathour rengion shall be everywhere to make the lair hower his own till 000; Belgium, 13,000,000; Portugal, 5,500,-that property formerly owned by Roman Cathoest, the biographical records in the Minutes of but oh, believe me, if the devotion of the future the colonel should come home from New York. 000; Holland, 4,000,000; Denmark, 3,000,000; that property formerly owned by Rollian Cathorn them in times of persecution, Conference. While so engaged, he said to his can blot out the remembrance of the past, by lics, but taken from them in times of persecution, conference. where so engaged, he said to his shall be restored; and that French missionaries daughter, in his own way —"Jane! they all die well. And I feel so happy now. I cannot help telling you so: colonel allowed that he kept watches in his cannot help telling you so: shall be restored: and that remen missionances daughter, it mis own way — same, they are the production of the may buy land in all the provinces, erect churches, well! Thank God! they all die well. And I feel so happy now, I cannot help telling you so; colonel allowed that he kept watches in his escharge,—Am. paper.

and hold public worship; there is an indefinite- shall die well too." On the day ness in the English and American treaties, which Revs. S. Wilkinson and J. Kirk a make it a debatable question whether their mis- the latter he again declared h sionaries have any legal right to reside in any Christ, and said of the end - Ti dame Rolland, the strong-hearted woman of the Revolution, on the cart that conveyed her to Revolution, on the cart that conveyed her to it is a right derived from the French treaty, in tered into rest, having attained all virtue of the "favored nation" clause. It was The interment took place this name Mr. Blodget mentions that in April an English not understood, previous to the last year's con- day, Nov. 4th.) at the Cemetery, Emissionary, Mr. Innocent, of a branch of the ventions that they had the right, and nothing The corpse had been first removed Methodist Church, arrived at Tientsin, who was new in reference to this point was added at that Chapel, where a large number of learning

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The English Ambassador cared little about it, tory address; other parts of the service being taken by the sharpest Peter Funks in New York, and his store the headquarters of mock anctions. So in In its facilities for intercourse with the capital course,—that explicit provision should not be All the Ministers of the Shoffield Circuit, (with were the two last thoughts of the dying man on and the remote parts of the empire, this city has made for missionaries. All they have now is the the exception of the Rev. J. Kirk, who was endered. Mr. Starr read two letters, lately remote parts of the empire, this city has made for missionaries. his way to the last tribunal. Hear Danton on the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi and from remote parts of the empire, this city nas edict of toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi and from remote parts of the empire, this city nas edict of toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi and from remote parts of the empire, this city nas edict of toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi and from remote parts of the empire, this city nas edict of toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the Chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a toleration for the chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold for the chinese, and the liber-platform of the scaffold for the chinese, and the scaffold for the chinese, and the scaffold for the chinese for the chin the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the scaffold to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the scaffold to the platform of the scaffold, at the distance of a to men from Shansi, and from remote parts of the formula to the scaffold to the scaffol time of it—let me go to sleep." Then to the from a short trip into the interior, north-west of in a place, buy land to erect either a church or ion. executioner: "You will show my head to the Tientsin. In that direction we found an im- a house, they must do it, either with express In this hasty sketch, it is impossed people -- it is worth the trouble." His faith an-

What must one think of the religious sentito and fro, to various parts of the province. I will only add that the Prussian Ambassador has lost a Minister of more than average. ments of a free people whose great figures seem Towns are constructed on raised land, in the is now at Tientsin, endeavouring to negotiate a and worth. His ministry was provided in the land, in the la thus to march in procession to annihilation, and midst of these marshes, some of them containtreaty; and that he is a Protestant, and will do evangelical, and not wanting in to whom that terrible minister, Death itself, reing as many as twenty or thirty thousand inhabit- what he can, so it is judged, to place Protestant inal and poetic powers of atter God! The Republic of these men, without a Shunfang,—" Surpassing Beauty,"—so named ists. I wish we could hope that half the opporhurried, sometimes elaborate. Many will re-

portant articles for fuel and for mats. They are Rastern Asia, walled in by mountains on the here, to his parents in Melbourne. It was read member of the congregation, for the support of waited till the City Hall alarm bell rang out taken to the cities for market in boats. These, north, which separate it from Mongolia and at the United Prayer-meeting in the Protestant the Gospel; rich -sleeping partner in a firm in the hour of two, when the colonel demanded the with the stalks of the Barbadoes millet, are the Manchuria, the seat of that heathen power which Hall, Melbourne, July 16th: principal dependence of the people for fuel.- has so long controlled the destinies of the three England, there gathered in a small cottage, one think of the future. "What shall we eat, and Numerous flocks of ducks, both wild and tame, hundred and fifty millions of Chinese, and exer-Saturday evening, four of the professed follow- wherewithal shall we be clothed?" are thoughts wild geese, cranes and other wild birds, inhabit cised so great influence, not only on the surround- know how to begin my letter to year. ers of Jesus for prayer. In that little commu- that disturb the peace of thousands. Let this these marshes. The tame ducks are kept both ing nations, but also upon the whole world.— I have so much to tell you, and nity there were few bearing the Christian name; thought cheer you: "Your heavenly Father for their own value, and as decoy ducks, the Here, one may think, is one of the heads of that will appear almost incredible to you. and youth were growing up careless of the wel- knoweth ye have need of all these things." Not sportsman following with his gun at a little dis- beast, with seven heads and ten horns, which that I am here; my last letter told you fare of the soul. In but two or three houses in a single little need, but he knows it. The Psalm- tance in a punt. Lime and coal are brought derives its power from the dragon, and which since that was written a great charge the village was prayer offered, and those who ist could say in old age, "I have never seen the across these waters to Tientsin, and the products hates and persecutes the church of Christ. Here place, one that alters everything. felt the need of prayer were pained at the moral righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." of southern China and Annam are carried to the is civil government, a good creature of God, in ago we had a Revival meeting acre Most wonderfully has God come to the help of interior. Pan-ting-foo, the capital of the pro- league with the devil. Here is "Dragon Throne," first that had ever been held in the They came together in a small room to inquire his children in times of distress ever since the vince, is situated on the plain beyond the and the "Yellow-Tiled Palace." Here is the hood. A gentleman from Woodwich (Capt Orr.) "Stop, you are a fanatic; I respect you as a minof the Lord what he would have them do. Pet world began. Thousands of recorded instances marshes, about 120 miles from Tientsin, in this altar to heaven on the east, and the altar to the came to conduct it, and from a feeling of curiosity The people were everywhere civil and atten- moon, and to the stars. Here are temples to for a Revival meeting; there was no excitament,

The early Greenland missionaries seemed contive to what was said. Curious to see Europeans the gods of the winds, of mountains and hills, but a deep silence seemed to hang over the character a taboved question between us. I have no pade; glass was broken; noses bled; the Tombs The secson was one never to be forgotten, and at the close of the evening they decided to meet the soil; to ancestors; to deceased sages; war-prayed, I felt so utterly miserable that I did not was about six weeks after that one of the partagain the next Saturday evening, which they left but a few old tallow candles. In this ex- common thing; we always expect it. "Multi- riors and emperors. Here are worshipped gods know what to do. Still I resolved not to give indigenous to China, and gods imported from way, and I stood outwardly as calm as possible. ENGLISH FORCES—THEIR GOOD CONDUCT. India and Tartary. I have a kind of horror in But, oh, such a struggle was going on within, about twelve miles distant. He was one of running in too late to carry off bis watch, were The English forces are to remain here indefin-

selves to be regarded as friends rather than as the Scriptures, that this throne must be demol- me, and asked me to take Mrs. B. home. And enemies. They have raised large sums of ished, and its power vanquished from off the it was such a relief all the way home.

> From the Watchman.

Second.—The rebellion, which has been in prorress for years, is spreading northward. A large days at Sheffield on Thursday last, October 31st, horde of robbers and thieves, holding some loose at nine o'clock, p. m., in his residence, Hanovernnection with the court at Nankin, are ravag- square. To this, his last home, he removed from ing the province of Shantung, and menacing the Oldham-street Circuit, Manchester, at the Con-their first objects of attack, were it not protected by a foreign force. Under these circumstances much anxiety to continue in useful work. He the people look to the allies for protection, and was wishful to preach once every Sabbath. He also met two Classes, one of which became The Emperor will not return to Pekin. Mr. somewhat flourishing; and delighted to visit the when least expected. Oh, if I could on Bruce is there, and the French Ambassador, also. sick and aged. When compelled to retire from The Prussian Ambassador is here, on his way to more public work he spoke of his prospects thus: " If I can only get to hear a sermon now and then, meet my classes, and visit a few sick

cans, one Hollander—a missionary of the Eng- ed him about six months ago, brought him down lish Baptist Society—and the chaplain of a Prussian frigate, which is now at Takoa." The disled in a cart, in two days. He gives the names of For some time he foresaw what the end would never been as obedient as I ought. My reason be, and spent his last months, as he sald, "in striving to be ripe for death." Looking back my gifts are those of speaking. My tongue has question as to toleration secured by treaties to has been a desperate conflict often, Sir! hard speaking to the single individual even. I do fervor of his Western eloquence—with the force Protestant missionaries, he writes as follows: - work; but by God's grace, I think I have been that constantly now, and find pleasure and com- of his oratory, with his unfaltering patriotism; to near garden filling the air with fragrance. The Tung Chow, pronounced Thoong Chow, is a kept from sin." In reply to an allusion made to fort in it. But I leave it with you. If you think all which the Western orator bowed in the low-bride was dressed in pure white, without a jewel large city, containing perhaps 400,000 inhabitthe bearing of his past life upon his future prosit better for me to go on in my profession, I est humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, for ornament except nature's jewels of fresh buds

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"Victoria Dock-road Fast May 1861

till I thought I could ery no lenge came down, and although I got us he calm before him he would but, putting his arm around me, he

there came such a change " Dear father dear mother you ed in vain. God has answered your

that can never be undone, and now I am deter-side with his wife and child." mined in the strength of my Father in heave to show the world that I am a Christian indeed. Mine must be no common amendme His ways only. My wish now is, if

it on our right, as we passed through the village ion, and all is well now, it is all right!" In a swer will read up to pass my first examination. but expressed a warm appreciation of the man-You know better than I do which would be the ner in which the people listened to his poor re-Peiho by boats ceases, and goods are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are to his faith in the Atonement, he said, and from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin. If Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from this place to Pekin are transported by land from the pekin are transported by land fro is not now open to protestant missionaries—as ed occupied with the probable way in which he rate I shall go on as I am until I hear from you; ed to come forth as by a miracle. The pair is among the greatest wheat producing countries. both Chinese and European authorities seem to should die. At one time he expressed a longing and if I am fit to go up for my examination, I reached a store on Broadway, the ownership of Last year's crop was estimated at 180,000,000 understand—then Tung Chow should be occu- for some such visitation as that with which Mr. shall do so. This letter has cost me a great which the new acquaintance of the colonel avow- bushels, but the average is about 120,000,000. understand—then I ming thow should be occurred by the pied at once, as the nearest available place to the capital.

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"Your affectionate son, ----" fair daughter. He had some, it was true, but MIDNIGHT MEFTING MOVEMENT .-- A public as they could be sold for the paltry sum of \$125 meeting was convened on the evening of Tues And more day, 22nd inst., at Freemasons' Tavern, by the place for strangers, men got cheated every day, promoters of this effort, for the purpose of mak- and he would do well to look sharp at all men ing more specifically and more widely known who wanted to sell him anything, and be esthe results which have accrued up to the present the results which have accrued up to the present time, and of enlisting sympathy and co-opera-for all this he was profoundly grateful, and per tion in future endeavors: more especially during sisted in going into the store and taking a look the present winter. Lieutenant-colonel Worthy, Treasurer of the Society, presided, and there the man would rise up early in the morning who mitted!")

Approach the dungeon-door of the Girondis.
Their last night is a banquet—the only hymn

So in the deceased. The usual service of the society, pressued, and there were representatives of the wind in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the heartiest supporters of the math would rise up early in the morning who were present many of the

> satisfation to their emplyers. At a meeting in was received at the Home of Hope; the other feared unprepared; the other is earning an hoject of salvation.

General Miscellann. member him as one of those who have spoken

The Maddening Cup.

Hear the words of John B. Gough! "A minister of the Gospel told me of a member of his congregation, as noble a fellow as ever could not be had at all, and if it could, it was Who would take and heed? the people ungratetrap the fish. We'rs are common. The reeds

Here is the great city of Pekin, situated in the gives the following impressive and touching letlived—generous—there was not a member of his invoiced at \$200. But that particular watch ful and God non-existent! So finish atheistic and rushes to which I have alluded are very imnorthern extreme of the great plain of North-New York; with a wife and one child; living watch. The jeweler seconded the call. The selin good style. The only fault the minister had ler was in doubt; his conscience was tender; he "My Dear Father and Motion, 4 hardly to find with him was, he would occasionally take wanted to do the fair thing; but concluded to a glass of wine, and would give it to the young hand the watch over, and the additional \$50 that men; and he said he had often talked with him was paid. The watch was hardly in the pocket You know about it. One day he saw him playing with his of the buyer, before, panting with heat and toot, but boy, and asked him-"Do you love your son?" haste, the man for whom the watch was kept taken - Love him! noble little fellow! I love him came running in-he had been detained by the better than my own life." "You would not onnaibus-and demanded his watch. Great was harm him 2" Harm him! hurt my boy! Never! his indignation when he found he was too late. "Now you never thought that a glass of wine-" The watch was his; he would have it; it was ister, but not your fanaticism on this point - fifteen. But the colonel would not yield; he did earth on the west; alters to the sun, to the l went. The meeting was calm, wonderfully so, that I am going to ruin my child! Let this be him, and \$50 was no object. A quarrel follow-The idea of a glass of wine hurting this boy- not trade in watches; he had bought one, it suited iness, and they rode to a manufacturing town that the ieweler, his friend, and the panting man These are men, indeed, made in the image of seemed to be concerned about their soals, but is no blessing pronounced on such men that we his hotel the \$200 watch was found to be brass. drunk for the first time in his life; and when given up trade and the store was closed.—N. F. they got to the hotel the city gentleman laughed | Corr. of Boston Jour. at his maudlin companion, and said "I wonder what the wife will say to that." Returning, they drove up to the gate, and the child with his mother, was on the marble steps, waiting for papa. In stepping from the carriage, the drunken man's foot caught in the reins, and he stumbled.

> fell off that on the floor, and went to sleep. me—and I have his mame in my note book— World for July. "One year from that day I buried his body, A QUEER WEDDING.—New York papers re-

> Young man, thank God for your safety, if you have ever dared to tamper with that which dis-Beecher) got married a few weeks ago, to Rev. turbs the action of the brain, and brings a man to a point where he knows not what he is about. cut. The marriage was celebrated at Mr. Beech-It is risky business to touch the brain, and it is the business of alcohol to do it.

Some time since a rural colonel from the West (Mrs. H. B. Stowe) says :on his life, and referring to some keen sorrows, been a powerful engine in the hands of Sa- came to New York to make a speech. He was and to the effect of nervous depression on his tan; I wish to make it good in the service of met the next day by a gentleman who called him hands the young pair stood up, leaves quivering feelings, he said to the writer, last Tuesday, "It my God. I am at home on the platform or by name—knew him well—was charmed with the above their heads, the grass hardly dry of dew pects he added, "I have never trifled with relig-shall do it gladly; and until I receive your an-his inability to enlighten a New York audience; and flowers."

and on the other, how much real good has been the man went. An elegant watch was shown effected. Mr. Starr read two letters, lately rethe colonel, one of great value, worth \$130, and January last four girls became deeply impressed. in -one a customer and one a "down town They lived together. They were visited at their jeweler." The jeweler opened the business. lodgings, and eventually rescued. One returned to the business to which she had been accustomed; one entered a Reformatory; another would not purchase until some one that knew all shout watches had passed indoment on it So returned to her own home. Of these, two are the watch was handed out, examined, and found now decided Christians; one died suddenly, it is to be all right. A new thought came over the nest living. The two brought to the Lord fre. Would the jeweller be kind enough to look at Scrip- quently write to former companions on the sub- his watch. He would—and when the back of the seller was turned, he said in a whisper, don't take it. But the money had been paid. The lieweller knew how to manage that. The whole stock was examined, and only one found that would suit. That hung by itself on a black velvet case. That could not be had. It had been sold to a man who was to "call for it at two.

An Inhabited Tree.

At a place called Opperatois Fountain there a large tree containing seventeen conical huts. These are used as dormitories, being beyond the If he had been sober he would have kept hold of reach of the lions, which, since the incursions of the reins and the accident could not have happened.—But it made him angry, his self-control sons were massacred, have become very numerwas disturbed, and he took the boy by the ous in the neighbourhood, and destructive to hushoulder twisted him around and threw him man life. The branches of these trees are supdown. As he was unable to walk, they carried ported by forked sticks or poles, and there are him into the hall, and laid him on the settee; he three tiers or platforms on which the huts are constructed. The lowest is nine feet from the This clergyman told me—" They sent for me, ground, and holds ten huts; the second about and I never spent such a night in my life. There eight feet high, has three huts; and the upper lay that child dead, the wife in convulsions, and the man asleep—asleep with a dead child, whose yellow locks were dabbled in blood, lying in an supporting poles, and the huts are built with other room—asleep with two physicians trying to save the life of his wife—asleep under the damning influence of wine.—When he awoke it was fearful waking. Pushing back his hair- serted villages built in a similar manner, between What is the matter?" Where am I? Where the Moriqua and Lentlecan Rivers, as well as in is my boy? Where is my child? I must see him. 'You cannot.' 'I must, I will! Where stakes instead of trees, about eight feet above is my boy?' . 'You cannot see him.' . I must the ground, and about forty feet square, larger see him-I must see my boy? They took him in some places, and containing about seventy or into the room and turned down the sheet; and when he saw him he cried out, 'Oh, my God!" of these platforms during the day, and retire at and fell back senseless." That clergyman told night to the huts above.—Wild Sports of the

brought from the lunatic asylum, to lay side by late an account of a queer wedding. The daughter of the singular but gifted and popular pastor of a puritan Church in Brooklyn (Rev. H. W. Saml. Scoville, a Puritan minister in Connectier's country residence in Peekskill, Mr. Beecher himself 'performing the' ceremony and giving away his only daughter. The ceremony was it entirely with you to decide, for I feel I have Mock Auctions: How to get Vic- performed, not in a church, not in his house, but it is stated, under a cluster of trees. In an account of the ceremony, the aunt of the bride

"And in this great house not made with under their feet, and innumerable flowers in the

nearly 900,000,000 bushels. Our own country