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#### Religious Miscellann.

#### Remonstrance against Cruelty. BY ANDREW MARVELL.

Why should man's high, aspiring mind, Burn in him with so proud a breath, When all his haughty views can find In this world, yields to death? The fair, the brave, the vain, the wise The rich, the poor, and great, and small, Are each but worm's anatomies, To strew his quiet hall.

Power may make many earthly gods, Where gold and bribery's guilt prevails, But death's unwelcome honest odds Kicks o'er the unequal scales. The flatter'd great may clamors raise Of power, and their own weakness hide, But death shall find unlooked-for ways

An arrow hurtel'd e'er so high From e'en a giant's sinewy strength, In time's untraced eternity. Goes but a pigmy length. Nay, whirring from the tortured string, With all its pomp of hurried flight, 'Tis by the skylark's little wing, Outmeasured in its height.

To end the farce of pride.

Just so man's boasted strength and power Shall fade before death's lightest stroke; Laid lower than the meanest flower Whose pride o'ertopt the oak. And he who like a blighting blast, Dispeopled worlds with war's alarms, Shall be himself destroyed at last By poor despised worms.

Tyrants in vain their powers secure, And awe slaves' murmurs with a frown But unawed death at last is sure To sap the Babel down. A stone thrown upward to the sky

Will quickly meet the ground again ; So men-gods of earth's vanity Shall drop at last to men.

And power and pomp their all resign, Blood-purchased thrones and banquet halis Fate waits to seek ambition shrine As bare as prison walls. Where the poor suffering wretch bows down To laws a lawless power hath past;

And pride, and power, and king, and clown, Shall be death's slaves at last. Time, the prime minister of death There's nought can bribe his will : He stops the richest tyrant's breath.

And lays his mischief still. Each wicked scheme for power all stops, With grandeur's false and mock display, Fade with the rest away.

Death levels all things in his march, Nought can resist his mighty strength : The palace proud, triumphal arch, Shall mete their shadows' length The rich, the poor, one common bed Shall find in the unhonor'd grave, Where weeds shall crown alike the head Of tyrunt and of slave.

# Damascus.

rulers have been of many races, and the forms God. of government very varied. Sometimes it has been the royal city of king or caliph, and sometimes it has sunk to the position of a provincial

olive, fig and pomegranate, beneath whose shade, vegetable and corn-crops are cultivated, or roses. jeemine, and other flowers, run wild in tangled thickets, whilst here and there the palm, poplar, At Carmel's mount the prophet laid or cypress, tower skywards, and break the monotonous outline of the less ambitious woods. The queen, however, of these forest-gardens, is the apricot, and famous throughout the Eastern World is the "mishmish" of Damascus, and great riches it brings her. Its fruit is dainty, small, and white, except when a bold sunbeam has stolen through the leafy lattice, and has left a burning crimson blush upon each cheek his

fervid kiss has touched. There are but a few striking relics of antiquity in Damascus. A very handsome triumphal arch and some great columns in the precincts of the great mosque, and a portal, and part of its wall. are probably of Roman date, not older. The most splendid edifice, by far, that the city can now boast, is this great mosque of the Ommiades. It occupies the site of the Cathedral of St. John, which again was preceded by a magnificent temple on the same ground ; so that it is most likely that in earliest ages the chief shrine of the inhabitants stood on this spot, and that Jupiter ejected Rimmon, and was himself dis-Possessed by St. John the Baptist. Then, when the Arabs were victorious, half the cathedral was given up to them, and half still guaranteed by treaty to the Christians, but ere many years elapsed the whole building was taken from them by the Caliph Walid, who lavished immense sums on its adornment. The arches were wreathed with gold vines, the niches inlaid with jewels, and from the roof hundreds of golden lamps were suspended by golden chains. The gold

and gems departed long ago, but the marble tesselated pavements, and the marble colonnades surrounding its vast courts, still remain. One of its three minarets was accidentally burnt Painful Missionary Intelligence during the Tartar conflagration, and afterwards rebuilt. Another, the "Minaret of Jesus," is 250 feet high. Close to this mosque is the tomb of the renowned Saladin. No Christian foot dares to enter the mausoleum of their deadliest but most chivalrous foe.

The bazaars of Damasous are extent and very picturesque, and in them the shopping of a great part of Syria and half Mesopotamia is transacted. Many a wild I muse and Bedouin, who never entered a city's gates to shop, scented plunder from afar, and rushed in to complete the works the rascals of the bazaars had so ruthlessly begun.

The sumptuous mansions of the rich present to the passer-by nothing but high, whitewashed, windowless walls, but their numerous courts and lofty saloons are rich in marble and fountains, and arabesques and gilding, and fragrant with the blossoms of citron and orange-trees, jasmine and flowering shrubs.

# Swearing for a Family.

he relates the following anecdote:

one of the young men:

"I observe you all have the same surname

these are my brothers." "Where is your father?" I continued.

"He is at home attending to business." "Does he approve of your embracing christian-

"Yes, he is entirely willing." " He says it would not answer for all the fam-

ily to embrace Christianity." "And why." I asked, with some curiosity does he think so ?"

circumstance to impose upon us. "How will they do that?" I inquired.

# pressed.

# Doctrinal Preaching.

times it has sunk to the position of a provincial the window, armed with clubs. After its capture by Tiglath Pileser, The Scottish peasantry of the older school out and called them in, a summons which they ten above high water mark, almost destroying from the words, "Blessed are the pure in heart the Assyrian, it was possessed by Pharaoh Nedelighted in expositions of doctrinal subjects, reluctantly obeyed. On enquiring what they some of the buildings, trees were torn up by the
for they shall see God." He described purity of the Assyrian, it was possessed by Pharaoh Necho; then by Nebuchadnezzar; and then fell and in fact were extremely jealous of any miniswanted, they replied, "Medicine for a sick boy,"
roots, and fences levelled with the ground.—
heart, spoke of the blessedness of possessing it,
But they determined to risk all, and if at all posthan to expose ourselves to his terrible teeth. Roman, and Byzantine, the Arab and the Turk, orthodox divinity, by selecting subjects which had some other object in view. They were told judgment, and it is probable that so many distance of strictly moral or practical properties of them that they may obtain it now. An effective address was then delivered by Rev. John Armster of Belfort. Afterwards a prayer-meet.

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Presently they saw the bush moving; and ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of the prayer meet. Roman, and Byzantine, the Arab and the Turk, orthodox divinity, by selecting subjects which had some other object in view. They were told judgment, and it is probable that so many distinct them that they may obtain it now. An effective held it by turns for centuries; but under all involved discussions of strictly moral or practice to return in the morning, as Mr. ration was asters coming together would have confirming this belief, but Mr. Geddie expresses there ruled by a native prince, or an alien conjugate to return in the morning, as Mr. ration was asters coming together would have the there are the morning and ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of confirming this belief, but Mr. Geddie expresses there are the morning as Mr. ration was asters coming together would have the there are the morning and ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of confirming this belief, but Mr. Geddie expresses are the morning and ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of careful to return the chance of a strong opinion that the effect will not be last-ing was conducted by Mr. Greaves, Mr. J. Shill-breathing with excitement, they beheld, what has Magnifing to the morning to the morning to ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready, that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the ready that not even I cared to run the chance of the read gueror, it has never fallen from its high rank, or a text of such a character, was thus commented the doorstep, when one of the savages aimed a ling or injurious.

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# Harvest Hymn.

BY GRORGE D. PRENTICE. His offering on the altar-stone, And fire descended from the skies, And round the holy altar shone ; And thus, when spring went smiling past, Our offerings on the earth were cast, And God's own blessing has come down, Our sacrifice of faith to crown.

No conqueror o'er our fields has gone. To blast with war our summer bowers. And stain with blood of woe and guilt. The soil that giveth life to flowers ; But morning dews and evening rains Have fallen on our beauteous plains. And earth, through ail her realms abroad. Gives back the image of her God.

Bright with the Autumn's richest tints, Each hill lifts up its head on high, And spreads its fruit and blossoms out, And offering meet beneath the sky ; And hill, and plain, and vale and grove, Join in the sacrifice of love, And wind, and stream, and lake, and sea, Lift high their hymns of ecstacy.

It is the festival of earth-The flame of love o'er nature burns, And to the holy heavens goes up Like incense from a thousand urns ; And oh, let man's impassioned voice, With nature's self in song rejoice. Until the blended notes of love Ring from the templed-arch above.

# Religious Intelligence.

#### from Polynesia. PRESBYTERIAN MISSION OF NOVA SCOTIA.

for baptism at Ngukaug, I observed that one in company with the Rev. Mr. Paton, whose generation.

ble of being associated with angels, and becom- sustained a severe blow. He was, says Mr. they now meet for divine service. But, as if and Thomas Whitley, Esqrs. ing the friend of God; or, if it should receive a Paton, "full of missionary zeal, and anxious to their list of disasters was not yet full, another At seven o'clock, the bell summoned Damascus.

Damascus is the largest, most populous, and bins, of growing up in enmity against do good to the heathen," and a few weeks prethe same month in which the church and schoolsermon was delivered by John Shillington, Esq.,
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heart, took him in the country between the Remgroes together for pursuit, determining to surwrong bias, of growing up in enmity against do good to the heathen," and a few weeks pre- was in store to be added to it. On the 15th of sembly to the largest tent, where a very effective most splendid city in Turkish Asia. Founded toil to escape such sorrow and elevate to such islands in search of a new station. At the time house were destroyed, the islands were visited of Portadown, on the words, "When Christ, according to tradition, by a great grandson of happiness be too much. But instead of one such of his death he had just acquired a sufficient with a terrific hurricane, which surpassed in vio- who is our life, shall appear, then shall we also Noah, and in all probability justly claiming an little being, more than one million are entrusted knowledge of the language to enable him to conorigin as ancient, its name is derived from the to the care of the "fathers of this country," and verse with the heathen, so that his career of use- of the present generation. The damage caused prayer-meeting was again conducted by Mr. the coast, and walking silently through the for- I was startled by an angry growl issuing from

the great source of her beauty and her pride in all ages still remains to her; and a splendid heritage are those luxuriant gardens which had been launched two weeks before, had diately followed by a second treacherous attempt that bless them with fertility. These gardens are not the trim, well-kept inclosures, of limited are not the trim, well-kept of the down are not the trim, well-kept of the same trime to the mission vessel, the "Unto you, therefore, which believe, He is precious article. Indeed, I should be likely likely made ready to fire; and none that her husband's death was into believe, He is precious article. Indeed, I should form the value of the lim

above narrated, a fearful epidemic-measles, achavoc among the native population. All efforts Eastern Chronicle. to stay its devastating progress had proved unthey had expired. Among the less enlightened are in a deplorable condition from poverty.

under their instruction viewed it in its proper light, and were prepared, if necessary, to defend

interesting—but, we much regret to add, very Geddie, dated Anieteum, April 3rd. In this quarters of a mile distance from the railway cess which has hitherto attended the labors of in the island stations had suffered severely. So is thickly planted with trees, and it is in the the devoted band of men. (two of whom are na- wide spread and general had its ravages become, midst of this grove that the camp-ground has tives of this county, and two others of the Pro- that many, who might otherwise have recovered, been laid out. vince) who comprise the mission staff in the died for want of food, being unable to procure In the centre of the lower side of the plot

woman and some three or four young people letter is dated February 15th, he had visit- Some time during the month of March, on fringe the border of this plot, one of which as from different parts of Ireland. Preaching, one could see in the short down the beginning of had the same surname. This circumstance led ed several of the neighbouring stations, and to the following conversation between myself and both appear to have suffered severely from expectation between the two Sundays there was grayish blacks as it reachs. posure to the weather, and from having been the church and school-house by fire. The church are used by respectable families who have also were three sermons each day, besides prayerdrenched with rain. The hardships and fatigue was a substantial stone building, and had cost come a long journey to be present at the ser-Are you members of the same family?" I inquire then encountered were probably the cause of much time and labor in its erections. It was also vices of the Camp. The others are used for been done. On Monday and Tuesday the interd.

Mr. Johnston's death. For one or two nights the largest edifice in Western Polynesia. The prayer-meetings, and also for preaching services after his return to Tana, he was unable to sleep, fire was discovered at night, and, notwithstand-when the weather is inclement. There is also a larger than on any week since the meeting began.

When I had the little fellow safely locked in his cage, I ventured to approach to say a few enhances and the attendance was larger than on any week since the meeting began. and, in order to obtain relief, had recourse to the untiring exertions of the captain and crew refreshment tent, in which coffee, tea, and sandthe use of laudnum. On the morning of the of a vessel which happened to be in the harbor wishes are dealt out at moderate charges. 16th he appeared to be enjoying his usual health, at the time, and of many of the natives, its proand was full of life and activity, but about mid- gress was so rapid that nothing was left stand- scene, was the admirable choice of the ground, day fell asleep, and his wife finding herself un- ing but the blackened stone walls. Three boxes away from all noise, protected by the water from able to arouse him, became alarmed and sent for belonging to Mr. Johnston were destroyed in the intrusion of persons who have no respect "Why does not your father himself become a Mr. Paton. From the symptoms which he obthe school-house. In reference to the origin of for the solemnities of worship, and amid the school-house. In reference to the origin of for the solemnities of worship, and amid the school-house. In reference to the origin of the school-house. served, Mr. Johnston being apparently in a state the fire, Mr. Geddie says there can be little doubt most charming scenery, one could scarcely conof coma and his jaws tightly locked, Mr. Paton that it was the work of an incendiary. Suspiceive of a spot more desirable for a series of became apprehensive that he had taken an over- cion rests upon a small party from different parts open-air meetings. The hours for service aredose of laudnum, and immediately applied such of the island, one of whom was heard to threat- ten o'clock, p.m., two o'clock, p.m., and seven remedies as were within his reach. After be en that if a man who was sick died, the church o'clock, p.m. The bell for the two o'clock ser-"He says that if we all become Christians our had succeeded in partially arousing him, he ad- would be burnt. The man died, and the threat vice was ringing as I approached, and on my heathen neighbors will take advantage of that ministered an emetic, and kept him awake by was fulfilled, and although the supposed incenthe use of ammonia and cold dashes. For a diary when examined denied all knowledge of menced. As some rain was falling, the tents time these remedies appear to have been success- the occurrence, there can be little room for were occupied. The Rev. Wm. Crook, of Bal-"Christians are not allowed to swear or fight, ful; he rallied and continued to improve, and doubt that either him or his companions are the lymoney, preached in one tent, and the Rev. C. and father says that when our wicked neighbors on the second day was able to walk about; but guilty parties. Whenever the health of the L. Grant, of Belfast, in another. Both places ascertain we have embraced Christianity, they on the 21st day again fell into a profound sleep, island improves, the chiefs promise io investi- were crowded, and evidently a deep religious will proceed at once to curse and maltreat us. from which he was not destined to wake again gate the matter, and some of them threaten to feeling pervaded the assemblies. will proceed at once to curse and maltreat us. from which he was not destined to wake again gate the inflict capital punishment on the offender, if discovered; but Mr. Geddie, disapproving of this, ing of prayer and religious experience, were Du Chailu's African Adventu meeting and worship, but I must stay at home ment necessary, and at sunset on the same evento do the cursing and fighting for the family." ing his remains were deposited beside those of our loss, or one more calculated to retard the Shortly after five o'clock the meetings were dishaving vainly exerted himself to save his life, the destruction of these buildings, and a less in a short time of the seven o'clock service. If but once in a century a little being should heartfelt anguish.

bles by which he was surrounded. His unflagging Grant, Wm. Crook, H. Greaves, G. Kirpatrick, ged into the village. All the hardships I had endured in Africa were rewarded in that mobile lowing when any person approached, and bles by which he was surrounded. His unflagging Grant, Wm. Crook, H. Greaves, G. Kirpatrick, ged into the village. All the hardships I had endured in Africa were rewarded in that mobile lowing when any person approached, and beautiful structure, and we were told that a won- almost on the threshold of the work to which and the want has been temporarily supplied by among the lay-gentlemen :- John Shillington, ment. derful principle pervaded every part of it, capa- he had devoted himself, the mission cause has the erection of a new school-house, in which Thomas Shillington, J. Burgess, Wm. Arthur. It was a little fellow between two and three

letter :- On the evening of the 1st January, when hurricane did not pass over Anciteum, as the the boats while re-crossing the water.

A letter from Mr. Gordon was also read, from diverted him from his pupose. The two were called into the house by Mr. Paton, and admonished of the wickedness of their conduct. It was afterwards ascertained that had they suce conduct in their stremmt upon Mr. Johnson's life. ceeded in their attempt upon Mr. Johnson's life, a large body was in waiting in the bush to follow up the attack, and probably perpetrate outrages of the population, including a majority of the liver his own soul." He spoke of the evil of chiefs, had fallen before its devastating progress. Out of one hundred persons who had committed up the attack, and probably perpetrate outrages of the population, including a majority of the liver his own soul." He spoke of the evil of chiefs, had fallen before its devastating progress. Out of one hundred persons who had committed life; of the need which exists for religious the little one, who instantly let go his men seized his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his men seized his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his men seized his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his need, two men seized his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his need, two men seized his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, who instantly let go his arms, and another the legs, and the two, and looing with joy as they ran on. But this roustle the little one, which he little one as a struck and kicked in every direction under the two, and the t that but two had died, a fact which may exercise ners are warned; and of the deliverance which great agility, where he sat and roared at them creature still proved most troublesome. We Mt. Johnston seems to have been deeply impressed with a sense of the danger which he had consequence of an attempt having been made on sermon was very good and very earnest.

The savagely.

The were now perplexed how to get at him. Carried him as quickly as we could to the cage, the consequence of an attempt having been made on sermon was very good and very earnest. incurred, and of his providential delivery. From this life, by one of the natives firing a gun at that day Mr. Paton says he appeared more or him, he had been compelled for a time to dispart in the prayer-meeting which followed.

No one cared to run the chance of being bitten by this savage little beast, and shoot him they would a linear saw so for the natives firing a gun at locked him in.

few days after this occurrence, a slight disturbance took place, caused by the appearance of a
number of armed men from some of the neighnumber of arm boring islands, evidently bent on mischief; but a quarrel occurring between them and the natives of Tana, resulting in the death of one of their number, changed the course of events, and the prize of intelligence among so many prize power and its impact, and the prize power afterwards delivered by Messrs.

Armstrong, Greaves, Shillington, &c. The meeting on the impact of two of their contents, is, it will be found interesting. One gratifying piece of intelligence among so many that is painful and distressing, is the continued that is painful and distressing, is the continued that is painful and distressing is the continued that an unit of the men received a server between them and the was of the trumble of the men received a server between them and there was on the trumble of the men received a server between them and the was on the trumble and the was on the trumble of the men received a server between the was on the trumble of the men received a server between the was on the trumble of the trumble of mission-house and its inmates again escaped unstates that Mr. and Mrs. Matheson were in bet- grace and glory, and no good thing will He and by no means good tempered, they could not food from the woods, and I wantedhim to become states that Mr. and Mrs. Matneson were in bet- grace and grory, and no good thing will be lead him. He constantly rushed at them. So accustomed to civilized food, which was placed which the missionaries have had to contend.—
For two months previous to the sad occurrences

ter health than they have been since they came to the islands, and as for Mr. G. himself, after walking uprightly, and assured his hearers that

without from them they have been since they came to the islands, and as for Mr. G. himself, after walking uprightly, and assured his hearers that thirteen years experience in the work, he declares was inserted in success was above narrated, a learning epidemic—measies, accompanied by dysentery—had made terrible his attachment to it to be deeper than ever.—

| they cannot uo so unless they be sanctined and companied by dysentery—had made terrible was he was brought alowly up and took some berries from the forest

of the population, the missionaries were super- The Camp Meeting at Enniskillen. Friday morning being fine, a large number of about to have a cage made for him. In two stitiously regarded as the cause of all this mis-

meeting :-

melancholy-intelligence from the Mission field island also they had experienced their full share station. The walk to it is along the road which in the Southern Pacific in connection with the of troubles and disasters. Here the disease al- skirts the eastern shore of Lough Erne, where Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces. ready referred to first made its appearance about a gate leads to the water's edge. Over this gate The letters, three in number, from Rev. Messrs. three months previous to the date of the letter, is a large sign-board, with the words, "Entrance monthly missionary meeting in Prince Street visiting the harbor; and, terrible as the mortali-meeting has been granted by Paul Dane, Esq., Church, on Monday evening last, and from our ty had been in Tana, it appears to have been J. P., who is the owner of considerable property notes taken at the meeting, we make the follow- even worse in Aneiteum. Mr. Geddie expresses in the neighbourhood. Passing through the ing summary of their contents, which, we doubt his belief that fully one third of the whole popunot, will prove deeply interesting to very many lation of the island would fall before this epi- shrubbery until the water-side is reached. Here demic ere its progress was checked. Extending there are three cots to convey visitors across the During the early months of the present year, from the harbor, it had gradually spread over water, a distance of some two or three hundred the almost uninterrupted and extraordinary suc- the whole of the island, and the native teachers yards, to a grove on the other side. The grove

prayer followed, and some time was also devoted into the village. to the relation of Christian experience.. Several There the excitement was intense. As the ner to eat them. availing, and daily many were falling before it.

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT.—The salaries of the persons spoke of being much profited since the animal was lifted out of the canoe in which he Daily attentions from me for a fortnight more

ery, but those who had been more immediately under their instruction viewed it in its proper meeting:—

we take from a contemporary the following tents were filled and while service were being the slats securely tied at the distances apart conducted in the tents by Messrs. Fullerton, that we will and it could see out. I arrived in Enniskillen at half-past one o'clock Armstrong, Hewitt. &c., the Rev. Mr. Grant Here the thing was now in and now for the on Tuesday, the fith inst., and proceeded direct preached from the platform to a very large confirst time, I had a fair chance to look at my The last steamer from England brought some The second letter read was from the Rev. Mr. to the Camp-ground. It is situated about three- gregation. At two o'clock, a vast multitude as- prize.

Paton, Geddie and Gordon, were read before the having been introduced by a sandal wood vessel to the Camp-ground" upon it. The place of place." Prayer-meetings were, as usual, conface and hands were very black, eyes not so

New Hebrides group, appears to have met with it for themselvns, and their neighbours being in selected, a tent or platform, formed of wood, This meeting, which has now been in progress covered with hair, which was somewhat thin and a series of sad reverses. The first of these was even a worse condition. The mortality, Mr. has been erected for the accommodation of the for more than a fortnight, continues to increase short on the breast. On the arms the hair was Rev. R. S. Maclay, for thirteen years a misthe death of the Rev. Mr. Johnston, the last Geddie states, is greatest among persons in the speakers. Immediately in the front of this tent in interest, and to attract numerous visitors from longer than anywhere on the body, and of a sionary in China, has written a book, in which missionary who left Nova Scotia. This sad occurrence took place on the afternoon of the 21st many months have elapsed, his labors for the of the trees and brushwood, and seats, made of sand persons were on the Camp ground, and last During one of our examinations for candidates January. About a week previous to his death, future, will be devoted to comparatively a new deal planks, erected for the accommodation of Sunday I saw some ten thousand there. The 3000 or 4000 persons. Some nine or more tents visitors were from England and Scotland, as well down to the second joint of the fingers, though

old Hebrew "Dammesek." It was a city of their education in this world will determine their fulness may be said just to have been commence by it was very considerable, and it will take years Hewitt, several Ministers and lay-men taking est, when they heard what they immediately reunder my low bedstead. It was master Joe, who note in the age of Abraham, and from that day to this it has been great and flourishing. Its gels, or with the degraded wretched enemies of the following incident is related in Mr. Paton's Geddie is of opinion that the full force of the proceedings terminated, the people singing in for the islands to recover from its effects. Mr. part in it. About half-past nine o'clock the day's cognized as the cry of a young gorilla for its lay there hid, but anxiously watching my move-

The picture which Mr. Paton draws is truly heart-rending. Hundreds of the Tanese had heart-rending. Hundreds of the Tanese had died, and in some localities so fearful had been stated at from \$100 to \$200 per annum—only this day were closed by an address from the wicked little eyes, giving fair warning that if he only when very hungry would he take even his

ducted in the tents after preaching.

tical feelings have long been cherished, and amid Eyebrows straight, and three-quarters of an inch scenes of historical memory, all parties seemed long. influenced by only one feeling, and that feeling. The whole back was covered with hair of an

Thursday, July, 18th.

on Wednesday, but the managers thought it a corner, but as I approached bellowed and made

There are, of course, those who condemn this entertained opinions. But the extravagance and the present, though I had a hope still to be able fanatical excitement, so confidently expected by some, have not been present. Things have been done decently and in order. There have been his gray eyes, and I never saw a more morose or feeling and enthusiasm present, but nothing of ill tempered face than had this little beast, an irritional kind. The Camp meeting has al-

(Conclusion acrt weck.)

CAPTURE AND HABITS OF A YOUNG GORILLA. which I noticed he eat only the white parts. On the 4th of May I had one of the greatest There seemed no difficulty about his food, though the wife of the devoted missionary brother, who, progress of the mission, could be imagined than missed, but some remained in the tents till with. pleasures of my life. Some hunters who had he refused now, and continued during his short been out on my account brought in a young life to refuse all food except such wild leaves and A Great Truth Beautifully Ex- having varily exerted himself to save his life, the destruction of these boundings, and a less in a short time of the seven o'clock service. having varily exerted himself to save his life, the destruction of these boundings, and a less had watched his departing breath, who can zealous and indomitable spirit than Mr. Geddie's Among the Ministers whom we recognised were: gorilla alice! I cannot describe the emotions fruits as were gathered from his native woods for doubt with feelings of the deepest and most would have succumbed to the battalion of trou-

desired to be prosperous, populous, and wealthy.

So much for the Damascus of the past.

But the great source of her beauty and her pride in the great source of her beauty an

that day Mr. Paton says he appeared more or him, he had been compelled for a time to disless indisposed, and he never saw him smile. At continue his visits to a portion of the island.

Thursday was remarkably rainy, and the seriful distance of the same of th

services had commenced. At seven o'clock, the had come a little way down the river, he roared did not bring me any farther confidence from

sembled in front of the platform, and the Rev. It was a young male gorilla, evidently not yet Mr. Dwyer, of Deny, preached effectively from three years old, fully able to walk alone, and posthe words-" Now, thanks be to God which sessed for its age, of most extraordinary strength

fest the savour of His knowledge by us in every proved to be, afterwards, two feet six inches. Its much sunken as in the adult. The hair began All through, the utmost decorum and order just at the eyebrows and rose to the crown, where marked the procedings. The Ministers and lay- it was of a reddish brown. It came down the men who conducted the services seemed well fit- sides of the face in lines to the lower jaws much ted for their duties, and the persons who attend- as our boards grow. The upper lip was covered ed remarkably serious and devout. Even on with short coarse hair; the lower lip had longer this day, 12th of July, in a locality where poli- hair. The eyelids were very slight and thin.

iron gray becoming dark nearer the arms, and quite white about the anus, Chest and abdomen

increase. It is intended to continue it till Tues- as quickly as I could, succeeded in catching my trowsers-legs, which he grasped with one of his feet and tore, retreating immediately to the corto tame him.

He sat in his corner looking wickedly out of

ready, it is hoped, produced most beneficial re- wants of my captive. I sent for some of the sults, and it is probable that similar meetings forest berries which these animals are known to will be beld in Ireland every, summer, -Belfast prefer, and placed these and a cup of water within his reach. He was exceedingly shy, and would neither eat nor drink till I had removed to considerable distance

The second day found Joe, as I had named him ficreer than the first. He rushed savagely at any one who stood even for a moment near his cage, and seemed ready to tear us all to pieces.

either retiring to a distant corner or rushing to attack. On the fourth day, while no one was years old, two feet six inches in length, and as near, the little rascal succeeded in forcing apart fierce and as stubborn as a grown animal two of the bamboo rails which composed his cage bo and Cape St. Catherine. By their account, round the wood and recapture my captive. Runthey were going, five in number, to a village near ning into the house to get one of my guns, mother. The forest was silent. It was about ments. I instantly shut the windows, and calnoon; and they immediately determined to fol-led to my people to guard the door. When Joe retiring from worship, Mr. Johnston turned back damage done there was much less than on the to say that he had observed two of the natives at the window, armed with clubs. Mr. Paton went the baby got out from be
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out of my hand, immediately retreated to his cor-

died, and in some localities so learning that if he only when very hungry would be take even his the mortality, that the dead were left unburied three or four obtaining the latter sum. It is Rev. Mr. Graves, in which he urged those precould only get at some of us he would take his choicest food from my hands. At the end of this fortnight I came one day to feed him, and the mortality, that the dead were left disorder.

It is fortnight I came one day to feed him, and lying on the ground, or in the huts in which lying on the ground, or in the huts in which lying on the ground, or in the huts in which leads that several widows of Protestant pastors sent to exercise faith in God for mightier influrence.

I saw that the stick hurt his neck, and set found that he had gnawed a bamboo to pieces