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DEATH OF M'CHEVNE

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PSALM XXX v. 1. "In Te, Domine, Speravi, Non confundar in eternum, in justitia tua Libera me." - Vulgate Edition.

Not, in the hour of peril, Not in the day of fear. Not, when my spirit trembles, Not, when my heart is sere, Not, when the aliens press me, Not, when by foes surrounded,

Not, when their snares distress me Let me, Lord, be confounded ! Not, in the hour of pleasure, Not, in the day of joy, Not, when my spirit gladdens, Not, when no fears annoy :

Not, when dear friends are deares Not, when hope seems unbounded Not, when the lov'd are nearest. Let me, Lord, be confounded Not, in the daily struggle, Not, in the rush of life,

Not, in its strivings weary, Not, when its care is rife Not when its toil is ceaseles Not, in its hopes unfounded, Not, in its thinkings peaceless, Let me, Lord, be confounded Not, when I muse or ponder, Not, in the mind's amaze, Not, in the gains of wisdom, Not, when the fancy strays;

Not, in the fields of science, Not, in its dreams ungrounded. Not, when it courts reliance. Let me, Lord, be confounded ! Not, in the time of weakness Not, in life's fading ray,

Not, when my flesh is failing, Not, in my hearts decay; Not, when I touch the river. Not, when its depths are sounded Not, as I rise forever. Let me, Lord, be confounded ! MATTHEW WILLIAM ROWE,

THE LAST JEWEL OF THE CITY. BY THE LATE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

Just before Christ died, as he sat on the Mount of Olives, over against Jerusalem, gazing at the high walls, the domes, and the palaces, and especially the great Temple, he warn ed his disciples that all this should become heap of ruins, -not one stone left upon another; and that when they saw the Roman army surrounding the city, his friends should flee out

My story begins about forty years after this, and after the last groans of the Son of God had

been heard on the cross. The city was now surrounded by a vast army of the best soldiers in the world, commanded by the ablest general of the age. The inhabitants had been shut up for a long time; but as the army drew around, the Christians fled away; and it was supposed there was not a single Christian in the whole city. Famine and want had made the wretched Jews within the city cross, cruel and unmerciful. The worst pas sions of the human heart raged among them all. They would take no counsel, would obey nobody, and cared for nothing. The spirit of the world of darkness seemed to reign among

And now the battering-rams were thundering at the gates, the walls were crumbling, ladders were thrust up on them everywhere, arrows flew out of moving towers, and the shouts of the besieging army grew louder and louder. "Spare the buildings, -especially the glorious Temple!" shouted Titus, the general.

On, onward, with fire and sword !" screamed the soldiers; and onward, excited and maddened they rushed. Groans of the dying, the crash of towers and gates, and the execrations of the perishing all mingled together. Just then, when Titus was using every effort

to save the Temple, a maddened, wounded soldier threw a huge fire-brand into the Temple. It fell among some straw on which the guard whole Temple was on fire. The flames burst was sung, "Oh death where is thy sting? Oh had been sleeping, and in a few moments the out of the doors, wreathed themselves like sermarble was all wrapped in flames, and looked who whispering saylike an angel standing in a fiery furnace, as in The shouts on both sides died away, and all joy." Joy from the everlasting hills which the days of Shadrach, Meschech and Abed-nego breathlessly watched the great ruin. Old men groased, women shrieked,-but less and less, for the sorrow was too deep for words and

solate part of the city. The inhabitants were searching telescope approaches some glorious parish some four miles from Brechin—once the Just then two bright messengers met in a desolate part of the city. The inhabitants were all gone, and they seemed alone. Their forms star. Light which shines out of Heaven's door seat and estate of John Erskins, one of the and faces showed that they had come from a as it opens to receive the travellers coming up leaders of the Reformation, and Joba Knox world where are no such scenesof blood and woe. "Brother," said one "I was sent to meet you here in this very street, and was told that The halo seems to linger round those kneeling clos-

you would know what we are to do:" "Yes, I know. We were to come here just as the holy city, - holy no longer, -was about to fall into ruins and be burned up, and find a

" No. not that." the Holy of Holies?

" No. not that." precious stones that hang in th breast-plate upon the high priest?

" No. not that." heaven and earth wants to enatch from this the company of an aged dergyman who had once doomed, perishing city? I cannot think." been intimate with John Wesley. We entered "Let us look in there," said the commission

It was plain that she would die shortly.

said one of the angels. "We shall see," said the other. Then stooping down and tanning her with his wings, he said, "Poor woman who are you?"

that I would like to see." "Well, what face is that ?" drunkard, ruined his reputation, and at the tained before.

"Oh. sir. I fear you cannot understand me but once-a long, long time ago, I was a servant in a palace, the palace of the governor. Well, poor, miserable backslider, on the brink of an one day they brought in a prisoner, a strange one. I never saw such a man. I could not bound so that he could not take it to himself.

were sent to save."

"Indeed it is; and now you see she is drawing her last breath. She is dead." So the two messengers took the soul, lifted it up-now pure as the lily on the top of the

water, and gently bere it up to beaven. '7 Room, room for a new jewel!" "Was she a queen, and did she make her throne an alter of prayer?"

she use her riches for Christ ?"

"Was she a Tearned author, a billiant liter ary star ?" "No, nothing of that. She was only a poor

servant maid." "But what did she do for Christ?" "She gave him a cup of cold water because

she loved him, simply out of love to him! Room, room for the jewel!" And so they put this new jewel in the grown of Christ, where it will sparkle forever and ever. And in the day when God makes up

his jewels, they will all see it, and rejoice over it."-S. S. Times. THE THRONG THAT ARE WALKING

BY REV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY.

"The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion." Here is still the figure of the return from Babylon. That city whose joys were not joyous to the captives, whose magnifficence was not dazzling to them. There are climes where the birds are rich in plumage, but songless, and the flowers beautiful but scentless. Such is this world to the soul. Gay with an unnatural gayety. Beautiful with an empty beauty Out of it, as it rolls on to its desstruction, we are redeemed. Christ has placed us on the road not builded by millions of money, but by his own blood. Every soul walking there bears a purchased whitene ss such as no fuller on earth can whiten. Through every traveller vibrates the voice, "Ye are not your own." Each footfall seems the echo of the

nails driven on Calvary. "They come to Zion with songs." Songs that have grown more spiritual through life. More silvery each step; in which there is a note of triumph clearly discernible, as though there grave where is thy victory?" Songs which are pents out of the windows, coiled around the pillars, mounted the roof, and swept around can hear, and of which they sometimes speak the great dome covered with gold, till the white to us, as though the room was full of angels,

> Sister spirit, come away. They come to Zion, also, "with everlasting smites in its glory upon their faces, like that on the countenance of Stephen. Fragrance such as that which blows off from the land which mind that he would be no reader." the ship approaches. Radiance such as that which increases on the eye when the to it through the valley of death.

The joy that lightens from that place shines still memory so often failed me that I remember "Sorrow and sighing shall flee away." well saying to myself, "I have mistaken my 'Flee away." These words call up a vision jewel that belongs to Christ. It is the last of the victorious redeemed, as though I see one he has in the city, and we are to carry it certain mountain travellers who have scaled the be secure against a complete breakdown, I. to him. See how the flames roll up! The dangerous precipices, and gained the summit turning over the leaves as I advanced, kept smoke and heat will soon destroy everything." of some eternal peak, looking downward and my MS. before me on the Bible; and though What is the jewel? Is it the golden ark beholding the clouds, through which they have at one time, during the first prayer for an in that Moses made? I understand that it is in come, and which are now beneath them, scattered by the sun, melting into air, forever fleeing away, while upon those travellers them-"Is it the golden cherubim, all solid gold in selves there comes settling down out of the skies the sunlight and the stillness of eternitythe rest that remaineth to the people of God !

"What jewel can it be that the Lord of the Rev. Mr. Jowle, "I was introduced into Dr. Guthrie spent two "busy and not lost" Just then a taint groan seemed to come up into a convariation about the times of Mr. I remember how I rose visibly in the respect of adult, and the companies of the companies o

So they went down into the dark cellar, prise asked "What, my brother, what is that? to trot out my ignorance to his own amusement servative spirit, is admitted; but the causes of vided that the substance of the faith be kept making up our form for the press, we received where they found an old, crippled woman, pale Do you drink spirits?" "It is brandy," said and that of the company. "Well," I said, "I decay in the teeth have remained obscure. entire." with starvation, covered with disease and ver- I; "my digestion is bad, and I am obliged to don't know till I see a fair specimen of the The investigations of Leber and Rottenstein in This church condemns and rejects the follow- announcing the death of Dr. N. E. Cobleigh, min, full of pains, and hardly able to breathe. take a little after dinner." Mr. Wesley in stock, and know the number knocked down to to this subject have at least the charm of point ing erroneous and strange doctrines as contrary editor of The Methodist Advocate, and tormerly was plain that she would die shortly.

"That cannot be the jewel we are seeking," see." I said, "Only about a table spoonful," of a city charge, would venture even a guess of leeth, con-"Truly," said he, "that is not much; but one on such a matter, they conducted me to a straw-stitutional and connected with race making only in one order or form of ecclesiastical space, and are too much affected personally by spoonful will soon lose its effects; then you will yard, where two or three of the cattle, fair teeth more or less resistant to the great influ-polity. take two; from two you will get to a full glass, specimens of the herd, still remained. "Now," ences which determine decay. These are not, Second—That Christian ministers are priests quate expression to our estimation of the loss and then, in like manner, by the power of habit, I said, after looking at the beasts, "give me according to these authors, internal and vital in another sense than that in which all believers of the Church in the decease of this estimable "Oh, I am one left forgotten when my you will want two glasses; and so on till in the the number sold;" and when, after some men- so much as external and chemical. The pro- are "a royal priesthood." friends, all fled, for I had but just come here, end you will become a drunkard. O, my broth-tal arithmetic. I gave £9.500 as the sum, which sick and a cripple. I have not a friend in the er. take care what you do." Happy would it was within a few hundreds of the money actuworld, and there is only one face in any world have been for that man if he had taken the ad- ally realized, how they did stare with astonish is entirely controlled. The great causes of Christ is offered anew to the Father.

untimely and disgraceful grave."

time I had the interview with him, he was a

all Christians at work, the devil would be kept ground, all of a sudden the pole snapped cretions, which should be alkaline, or by an acid

NOT FAR WRONG IF AT ALL.—The Presby- there for days, and was never the same man principal part, making the teeth perous and soft. terian is responsible for the following. There again. is truth and point in it, and withal it is quite suggestive :

ing a few years since, gave his opinion of the indifferent. various sects in Kentucky. Said he: 'The was she the daughter of affluence, and did to come along after them and cut out roads the use her riches for Christ?"

"No, nething of that."

"Was she a **Tempod outless are made you will see the sturdy to come a large of the start of the the steam-whistle sounding over the railroads, unless we had company, was only used as my then you may look out for the kid-gloved, silk- study, was so open through many a cranny to talking about the Church, and succession, and ordination, and all such stuff as that, as if there sail. Off it was a sleeping closet—our best never had been any Church or religion until hey got there.

General Miscellanu.

PEN AND SCISSORS

THE THAMES, BY MISS ISA CRAIG. A glimpse of the river! It glimmers

Through the stems of the beeches; Through the screen of the willow it shimmer In long, winding reaches : Flowing so softly, that scarcely It seems to be flowing; But the reeds of the low little islands Are bent to its going ; And soft as the breath of a sleane

Its heaving and sighing, In the coves where the fleets of the lilies At Anchor are lying. It looks as if fallen asleep In the lap of the meadows, and smiling

Like a child in the grass, dreaming deep Of the flowers and their golden beguiling A glimpse of the river! It glooms Underneath the black arches; Across it the broad shadow looms And the eager crowd marches,

When washing the feet of the city Strong and swift it is flowing : On its bosom the fleets of the nation Are coming and going. Heavy laden it labours and spends In a great strain of duty

The power that was gathered and nurst In the calm and the beauty. Like thee, noble river! like thee Let our lives, in beginning and ending Fair in their gathering be.

And great in the time of their spending. DR. GUTHRIE.-He early made up

With this determination, on the Saturda afternoon thereafter, I took my way to Dun, having promised to preach my first sermon there "As one by one they enter in, and the dim portals On the road I spent my time repeating, or try-I had prepared for the following day; and my profession! I shall never succeed as a preacher!" It was more or less under this depress ing feeling I ascended the pulpit at Dun. To which was then the height of my ambition; and was so happy at that, that I think the hour after I left that pulpit was, perhaps, the brightest,

from the manse and other houses, we filled a carried, and where he lay, teeth clenched, limbs and arms rigid as iron, and his spine bent up like a bow. The doctor prepared the medicine, and committed the bathing of the poor tellow to me. We stripped him to the skin, and I made a thermometer of my hand. and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow

and I well remember how in the dark winter

mornings we used to hear the click of the flint

MEDICAL PRACTICE.

graphs or telegraphs.

house I abode five years.

the following story:

buccalis. This later agent is characterized by bread and wine. action with iodine and acids, which give to the connected with Baptism. The tollowing story of McCheyne's death is elements of leptothrix a beautiful violet tinge. Under the microscope the fungus appears as a one. I never saw such a man. I could not keep my eyes off from him. They accused him of crime, and he said not a word. A lamb could not be more dumb. Then they spit on could not be more dumb. Then they spit on his not often compelled to lie on your arms, be people. It was then that Robert McCheyne stance so as to resemble an unevan turf.

| Series above the struck him, and put thorns on his not often compelled to lie on your arms, be people. It was then that Robert McCheyne stance so as to resemble an unevan turf.

| More of the campaign was because of the him, and struck him, and put thorns on his head, and sneered at him as a sham king, but he said not a word. Then they scourged his he said not a word. Then they scourged his back till it bled, and still went on mocking him. He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain. He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain.

Would you drive him from the field? Flank me accompanied terstices of the eaction of acids on the teeth, even shing whiskey-shops. The women went to and heavenly conversation. After breakfast weak acids, in dissolving the salts of the enamel work with heart and soul enlisted for the strug, who was lately in a mercantile firm in New

In this state, the tissues having lost their nor-

for waggons and carts. When macadamized years old. The floor of the small parlor turnpikes are made you will see the sturdy formed an incline plane, having sunk so much of life, found in almost all vegetable and besieged a saloon in an adjoining town "I Gloucestershire, England, at the enormous Old Presbyterians come lumbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the Old Presbyterians come lumbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the their buggies and carriages; but after you hear table it rolled off. The dining room, which, merous in proportion to the neglect of clean-timely don't know," replied the mother in Israel; price of \$40,000, was effected through a misliness. The means ordinarly employed to his saloon sooner." clean the teeth had no effect on the parasites, stockinged Episcopalians, a running around the winds of heaven, that the carpet in stormy while soapy water appeared to destroy them. weather rose and fell and flapped like a ship's If this be a true version of the causes of caries -the action of acids, supplemented by the describes a scene lately witnessed in Hillsaction of fungi-then it follows that the great boro':bedroom-where my father-in-law, Mr. Burns, one of the ministers of Brechin, and his wife were awakened one morning by a shower-bath : and wondering, as well they might, looked up to see the top of the bed bellied out with the rain that had floated the garret, and found its way through rotten roof and broken slates to them! The kitchen had no other ceiling but the solution of the so which saved a bell, and as the planks were thin with washing and age, permitted viva voce ommunication between us and the servants;

> and steel as the kitchen-maid struck the sparks into the tinder box, and kindled thus a match dipped in sulphur, or spunk, as it was calleda primitive, and then the only method of producing fire, for the boxes of Briant and May give the prayer used on that ocasion, and for the place whereon they trod was holy and all other match makers had no more exstence in those days than locomotives, photo-In this manse, which, by the way, was the only one in the kingdom that had the baronial

Bishop to reclaim the seceeders .privilege of a devecot attached to it-a special The Secretary then offered the following mothers sang to us in childhood's days." favour granted to Sir Thomas Preston, and prayer from the Book of common Prayer used whatever it might have been to him, of little by the Reform Episcopal Church :-

use to me, the place being iu my days a favor "O God, the protector of all who trust in ite hunting ground of rats-in this old rickety In this rural parish he had occasionally un- us. Humbly would we endeavor to realize at times, and brings into conspicious prominence object in view he diligently applied himself to expected calls upon his skill Take for instance this time the responsibility that rests upon us. the several singular love adventures and mis-A youth who had been driving a cartload of A youth who had been driving a cartload of coals to the schoolma ster's house in the village had received from him a glass of white weak side of them is this place there was a gracious revival of rehad received from him a glass of whiskey-a bad way of rewarding any kindness, too common in those days. He had bardly drunk it mon in those days. He had hardly drunk it and left the door, when he was seized with tetanus, or lockiaw. A doctor had been found only hope. If the work we propose to inau up his paper. He does not fail, however, to tetanus, or lockjaw. A doctor had been found who, finding himself unable to part the teeth and open the mouth for the administration of medicine, by irons from the smithy and other appliances, ordered a hot bath. News of this who, finding himself unable to part the teeth appliances, ordered a hot bath. News of this labour and faithful in every duty, and rejoicing with great weaknesses like other men. Mr. was brought to me as I sat in my study. Without delay the fires were blazing in our Without delay the fires were blazing in our name. Hear us in Heaven, Thy dwelling chimneys, and with pots and pans of hot water place, and do for and to us exceeding abundance works and some control of the higher, and broader, and spiritual life and work of one, of whom he says, "of all the brother's vessel, Capt. Geo. Morris. During barrel in the cottage into which he had been Thy dear Son's sake, Jesus Christ our Lord. is no one whose influence upon after ages Conference to Goldenville Circuit, but on re-Amen."

"Our Father, which art in heaven, etc."

The Secretary then read the following:better in such a case—and the case had come old and new Testaments as the Word of God

sters to those who shall be beirs of salvation." water. Mr. Wesley, on seeing this, with sur- they bring?" said one of them to me, expecting them with even more skill, and in a nobly con ducive to the edification of the people, "pro-

vice of Mr. Wesley. But, alas! he trifled with the little drops until he did actually become a for clergymen than some of them had enter-

certain microscopic appearances and by its re- Fifth-That the Regeneration is inseparably rial account of the session of the late South

He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain.
Oh, how I pitted him, smd longed to do something for him! My heart was drawn to him, and I cried like a child. All I could do was to an another the small property of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. The state of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. 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All acids, both mineral and the dentine. All acids, both mi Do besetting sins, special temptations fround no still and formal man, but ready for any for you? Do not stop to fight them, but cast them nocent and healthful amusement, these no fair weather and in foul, in snow and rain, they sooner caught McCheyne's eye than, challengand, in a more advanced state, chalky, and have gathered by day and by night and prayed turn, stated that he always referred an fair weather and in foul, in snow and rain, they have gathered by day and by night and prayed turn, stated that she must refer it to the Duke on Jesus, and work; work for souls; take sooner caught at Cheynes eye than, chanteng and, in a more transparent and softer, then from Satan, and you will find no time to ing me to do the like, he rushed at a horizontal then the dentine more transparent and softer, At first the keeper of the place, Monger by of Argyll. The Duke pleaded that, consider-He drank a little, and oh, what a look he gave be tried by besetting sins, and no time to listen pole resting on the forks of two upright ones so as to be cut with a knife. The acids which name, allowed them to enter his bar-room and ing his connection with royalty, he must con-He drank a little, and oh, what a look be gave me! I can see it now! And that is all that my circumstances ever allowed me to do for him. But I know I did that out of love to him, But I know I did that out of love to him, Shall be tried by besetting sins, and no time to listen pole resting on the forks of two upright ones and went through a lot of athletic manœuvres. I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I could not outdo him, when, as he hung by his swered. It is the idle Christian who has the local bank and of the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to "Brother," whispered the angel, "this must be the last jewel of the city which we must be the last jewel of the city which we alone will not account for all the phenomena of the ground with a tremendation of particles of food. 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Rain began to question—to marry or not to marry—was Dr. Guthrie's first charge was the Parish of the Arbirlot, where his accommodations were but by their proliferation produce softening and by their proliferation produce softening and fall, the little pools of water on the sidewalk brought to a dead lock. destructive effects much more rapid than the ac tion of acids alone is able to accomplish. It is was asked of a Quaker lady who had for days York Mills auction to Mrs R. Pavin Davis of

The Cincinnati Gazette very graphically

means of preserving teeth is to preserve the "Turning a corner on last Saturday for most scrupulous cleanliness of the mouth and acon. I came unexpectedly upon some fifty teeth, and to give to the rinsing liquids a women kneeling on the pavement and stone slightly alkaline character, which is done by steps before this store. A daughter of a the admixture of a little soap. This is not so former governor of Ohio was leading in prayer. the teeth, but favor the increase of the fungi of the mouth. No increase of fungi and no action the mouth. No increase of fungi and no action ministers, leading business men of all kinds.

The church is thronged every evening, and those who attend these extraordinary seron the dental tissues occurs in solutions slightly lindeed, there were gathered there representatives go way feeling that this work is of God. The good effects of stopping teeth, in the light of The day was bitterly cold. A piercing north these experiments, are intelligible. The penetration of acids and fungi is prevented.

The day was bitteriy cold. A piercing north
wind swept the streets, piercing us all to the
bone. The plainitive, tender, earnest tones of
that pleading wife and mother arose on the
tration of acids and fungi is prevented.

The day was bitteriy cold. A piercing north
ness pervades the whole work. An old man of
nearly eighty rose in his seat a few evenings
ago, and remarked that some said it was only
excitement; but, "Thank God!" he said. THE Ottawa Times reports a meeting of blast, and were carried to every heart within the Reformed Episcopals in that city. We their reach. Passers-by uncovered their heads, was passed inviting Bishop Cummins to tears, and many turned away, saying they could not bear to look on such a sight. Then the Ottawa, and guaranteeing his expenses. not bear to look on such a significant voice of prayer was hushed, the women arose, Great efforts are being made by the resident and began to sing softly a sweet hymn—some on Nov. 9th, 1873, in the 28th year of his age, old, familiar words and tune-such as our of that fatal disease-consumption. From his

Guernsey has a very entertaining paper upon him, "he is a very good young man." It was Thee, without whom nothing is strong, nothing John Wesley. It is made out of Mr. Tyer- early impressed upon his mind that he should is holy; look upon us in Thy mercy and bless man's late three volumes upon his life and In Thy mercy, we would set up Thy banner carriages that Mr. Wesley had during his College in Charlottetown for some time, he Were it not in Thy name, O Lord, and simple career. These are made to take up more than entered college at Sackville, N. B., in 1866 alone is our trust. In a consciousness of rather exaggerated than charitably interpreted ligion among the students, in which Brothe loyalty to Christ, is our only confidence. In by the Wesleyan author. These afford quite Morris became the subject of renewing grace, gurate to-night be of men, may it come to apprehend the true nature of them, as in no In 1870 he was appointed by Conference to to be counted worthy to suffer shame for Thy Guernesy also enters heartily and generously friends, to return home in the autumn. The antly above what we can either ask or think for men who lived in the eighteenth century, there his absence he was appointed by the following equals that of John Wesley."

THE New York Observer gives an account of a singular law-suit in North Carolina. A man 1. The Reform Episcopal Cherch, holding named William Linkhaw, said to be a good live for that purpose. But as the mysterious skin. and I made a thermometer of my hand.

I was glad to withdraw it, the water was so the faith once delivered unto the Saints, deman, and a member of the Methodist Church, providence of God had iaid him aside from his I was glad to withdraw it, the wa'er was so the latin once delivered and the hot; knowing, however, that the hotter the clares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the was indicted for misdemeanor by disturbing a much loved employment, his will was sweetly congregation, and tried before Judge Russell to be desperate—I resolved to risk it; so, giv- and the sole rule of faith and practice; in the at Robeson Superior Court. The evidence of to be desperate—I resolved to risk it; so, giving the signal to three or four stout fellows

Creed commonly called the Apostle's Creed;
several witnesses was substantially this: He he died, and asked him some questions in ing the signal to three or four stout fellows in the divine institution of the sacraments of sings in such a way as to disturb the congregations in the divine institution of the sacraments of sings in such a way as to disturb the congregative reference to his trust in Christ and future who stood by, they plunged him in feet fore in the most up to the neck. He roared like a bull, baptism and the Lord's Supper; and in the and was taken out ere long, red as a boiled doctrines of grace substantially as they are set beard after the other singers have ceased. One upon his mind—he manifested a firm religious and was taken out ere long, red as a boiled lobster, but happily with the elenched teeth and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow 2. This Church recognizes and adheres to fendent's singing, imitated it by singing a verse fendent's singing a verse fendent' and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow the doctor to administer the medicine, and the rest that remained to the people of God!

Wesley and the Dyspettic Ceregories.

Wesley and the cours.

"West and the cours of the doctor to administer the medicine, and thereby saved his lite.—From the N. Dominion the company of an aged elergyman who had once been intimate with John Wesley. We satered into a conversation about the times of Mr. Wesley, when he related the following: On one occasion Mr. Wesley dined with me; after one occasion Mr. Wesley dined with me; after a large sale of cattle fed on the commondent of all things—caries of the teeth.

I left that people of God!

happiest of all my life."

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Not being immediately presented to a church, but the being immediately presented to a church. This church reciprosive of freedom in the city of Bath." said the reciprosity which "produced a burst of prolonged and irrections of liting precious Jesus!" Not only peacefully, but thereby saved his lite.—From the N. Dominion Monthly.

This church recognizes and adheres to the doctor to administer the medicine, and thereby saved his lite.—From the N. Dominion Monthly.

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Carolina Conference which he attended. In the midst of life we are in death. It be hooves us, his ministerial brethren, to receive THE Halifax Chronicle of last Friday says and improve the impressive lesson of his unexwomen against intemperance. One of the sickness, and a sketch of his life will appear

ladies have attended in equal numbers out of the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, as head of fortress sitting behind the bar, cigar in mouth, bow to his advice. The Emperor said he could a newspaper in his hand, his feet stuck upon do nothing without Prince Bismarck's opinion; the counter, and occasionally winking and and Prince Bismarck declared be had no opin-

excitement of the bidding, became confused as to the relative value of the pounds sterling and dollars, and offered far beyond his authorized limit. His principal immediately, on learning of the bargain, ordered the sale of the animal, which was recently consummated to Colonel Lewis G. Morris, of Fordham, N. Y., report says for the sum of \$30,000

FROM the Zion's Herald we learn that the old backslider, a wicked sinner of years to Go

Obituara.

earliest recollections be had been the subject o religious impressions, and had led a very moral In The Galaxy for January, Alfred H. life, so much so that it was frequently said of become a preacher of the Gospel. With this

> deemed it prudent, at the urgent request of his turning his health did not warrant him in enter

ing upon that sphere of labor. He had diligently prepared himself for his life work-preaching the glorious Gospel of absorbed in the will ot his heavenly Father. I was with him the afternoon and evening that