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Oh Death, thou art an universal king, All to thy iron sceptre bow the knee: 'Tis true, some fear thee as a shadowy thing, But I have seen thy face, and felt thy sting, And thou art more than shadowy form to m he changed the strain, and sang I've seen thee pictured forth with crown and dart "There is a happy land," Outstarting from the sepulchre's deep shade, Piercing through bridal gear the young wife's will. Leaving the living to sustain the smart-

The widower lonely sorrowing o'er the dead. I trace thy trophies in the charnel heap, I read thy conquests in the storied urn, Plumes that are floating—bannerets that swe

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Death.

Above the tombs of those that silent sleep-From these, the triumphs of thy state we learn Sometimes we view thee on the horizon's verge Of our own social circle-tal, and grim.

Then at our very feet thou dost emerge, my poor heart." And at our hearths, and in our homes, the dirg Verily, "God hath chosen the foolish things Of death is heard-the deep funereal hymn. of the world to confound the wise." Favoured

Thy spectral form now stalks where princes reign. And gem-crowned heads, to thee in homage Happy idiots, if, whatever else you fail to com-

Then stooping o'er the mother's knee-wher Her infant offspring binds-no tears restrain

Thy stroke-thou speakest-and its sufferings No velvet covering, richly dight, to thee

Prevents the ruthless aim-where nobles lie The pallet, though of straw, where poverty Lingers in wrete hedness and misery, Thou visitest-for all alike must die.

Alone art thou in equal combat met Where the good man, whose heart from eart is riven,

His firm repose on Christ "the rock " hath set: He finds with hopes mature 1, and joys complete The vale of death, the vestibule of heaven.

Oh Death ! thou art an universal king, All earthly sceptres bow to thee; Yet the time comes when mortal suffering Shall in our bosoms leave no more its sting. Heaven shall disclose joy's everlasting spring Even death shall die, and time shall cease C. C

over, and marked for the comfort of those who trate the deep depravity of these people when it ters. I can recall instances of his thoughtfulness thropists, an organ, and all the sacred ornaments of kindred-is is these, and innumerable other Answer, " Jesus." "Who is Jesus ?" The answer was instantaneous, God." When the same brother took his piano, and sang,

give only the spirit of it :

nnot contain him."

"How little is your God ?"

and glorifies itself in such good works.

red.-DAVID

"Forgiven."

How happy every shild of grace

Who knows his sins forgiven.

"The dearest spot on earth to me is home bour is not in vain in the Lord." they listened with evident pleasure

at once they joined in the song with right good suffering heart. Bearing the Cross. As we stood there, we recollected this anec dote, told us twenty years ago by our beloved The heavier cross, the nearer heaven pastor, Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Philadelphia. We No cross without, no God within. Death, judgment, from the heart are driven

A scoffer, meeting an imbecile who was de-Amid the world's false glaze and din. out, asked him in sport, "John, how great is O happy he, with all his loss, your God ?" and the imbecile answered, so-Whom God Lath set beneath the cross "He is so great that the heaven of heavens The heavier cross the better Christian

This is the touchstone God applies; How many a garden would lie wasting. Unwet by showers from weeping eyes Answer-" He is so small that he can dwell The gold by fire is purified : The Christian is by trouble tried.

The heavier cross the stronger faith ; idiots, to have such a home and such teaching !

The loaded palm strikes deeper root ; The vine juice sweetly issueth prehend, you know Jesus Christ aright, and find When men have pressed the clustered fruit. the way to the happy land ! Blessed gospel ! And courage grows where dangers come, that stoops to lift up even idiots into the likenes Like pearls beneath the salt sea-foam. of Jesus and into the love of God. Blessed

country ! where the gospel has such a free course, The heavier cross the heartier prayer ; The bruised herbs most fragrant are. If sky and wind were always fair The sailor would not watch the star And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung lessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose

If grief his heart had never wrung. The heavier cross the more aspiring ; From vales we climb to mountain crest; O to be forgiven! It is enough to make a The pilgrim, of the desert tiring, nan leap; aye, to leap three times, as John Longs for the Canaan of his rest. Bunyan puts it, and go on his way rejoicing. The dove has here no rest in sight,

Forgiven! Why, a rack becomes a bed of And to the ark she wings her flight. down; the flames become our friends when we are forgiven. "Justified! No more condemna-The heavier cross the easier dying tion ! O the joy of that ! The happiness of the Death is a friendlier face to see slave when he lands on freedom's shore is noth- To life's decay one bids defying ; ing compared with the delight of the believer To life's distress one then is free.

when he gets out of the land of the enemy. The cross sublimely lifts our faith Speak we of the joy of the poor captive who To Him who triumphed over death. has been chained to the oar by the corsair, and Thou Crucified ! the cross I carry who at last is delivered? The breaking of his The longer may it dearer be;

chain is not one half such melodious music to bim as the breaking of our chains to us. "He And lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me k me out of the horrible pit and out of the

afterward laid him to rest, the holy passage, clos- is stated that on the trial a man was found who for the latter as they grew into woman's estate, of religious architecture. The library room is conflicting sympathies and duties, that make it ing with the sustaining, the soul-stirring words, swore that the father-in-law did not strike him ; that might appear ludicrous to natures cast in a sixty by thirty feet in area. The grounds, which so bitter an alternative and so doubtful an ex-"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stead- and when asked to account for the mutilated different mould. He would often go across a comprise two hundred and fifty acres, include a pedient to banish the inebriate, to hand him over fast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him, he said the young man "had whole room full of neglectful gentlemen to give beautiful grove and lawn, a large garden and to the work face before him to him t of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your la- accidentally struck himself against a beam," his own daughter a footstool. On one occasion, wide grain and meadow-fields, which will afford fatar appetite; and yet not to do thus is to inalthough there was no beam within five or six when a letter had been anxiously expected from healthful and recreative employment to the pa- fliet upon those near and dear to him a life of

Provincial aresistent.

Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory feet of the top of his head where he then stood ! an absent member of the family, and when at tients. In accordance with the charter granted wretched apprehension and agonized vigilance, through our Lord Jesus Christ, by his written The magistrate fined the father-in-law fifty ru- length it arrived from Cairo, addressed to my by the Legislature, any person proven to be in- destruction of peace of mind, and often of the word. Deep experience knows and owns this pees. The penalty seems insdequate, but the youngest sister, who was then away on a visit, ebriate can be arrested and taken to this retreat; capacity for usefulness and enjoyment. If the blessed power over the longing, the loving, the law was vindicated, and people have been taught my father sent it up to her at Chinsurah, with but the confinement is rather intended to be inebriate asylum achieved no other social good by it that there was justice for Christians and the seal unbroken, thus keeping us all in sus- voluntary : to afford a protection to those who than to afford a safe retreat for the victims of

that they cannot be injured with impunity. A pense for twenty-four hours longer. This was cannot resist the temptation to strong drink. It intemporance, where they are out of the way of situation has been found for Ambics Church in an evil, but not so great an evil, in his opinion, is also designed to remove as much as possible temptation, and provided with the essential comone of our mission schools, where he bids fair to as would have been the breach of politeness in- from the institution the idea of a charity. The forts of life, it would prove an institution of inbe useful. He is diligently studying, and we en- volved in opening a letter addressed to snother." patients are expected to defray their expenses in calculable worth both to society and to the inditertain good hope of him. He carries a heavy cross, which bespeaks for han the sympathy and prayers of our people. His wife and children The "Silent Comforter" in the -----

retreat Palace. We have thus given a brief sketch of the con-

At a recent special meeting of the Irish Presleft to escape with him, but her father preventbyterian Assembly, held in Belfast, an address prise. Will it succeed? This question can, protective. Removed, as he is, from the famied it, and holds her with an iron grasp, and wheof condolence to the Queen was voted. Several perhaps, be answered most satisfactorily by givther she will ever join her husband is doubtful. Meanwhile all possible means, we fear, are em- of the speakers narrated interesting anecdotes ing some extracts from an article in the North by the serone beauty and freshness of nature, ployed to poison her affection for her husband, respecting the Royal family :- The Rev. Alex- American Review for April, contributed, if we subjected to a wise hygiene, and furnished with and it seems probable that they will succeed in ander Anderson, chaplain at the Curragh Camp, mistake not, by Henry T. Tuckerman. "If we the means of salubrious recreation and genial utterly alienating her from him. Such is the bore warm testimony to the deportment of the do not greatly err," he says, "this experiment condition of many a Christian convert in India. Prince of Wales while serving with the troops involves important principles of social reform,

Rev. John L. Lenhart.

D.D.

have been wrested from him. She tried when he

there. "And here," he continued, "I will no- especially in the distinction which it recognizes exhausted powers ; and, if too late for this, at tice a circumstance which has come to my own between constitutional and accidental tendencies, knowledge. In the ancient town of Kildare lives and in its regarding errors heretotore ascribed to

one of the best men as curate- the Rev. D. Har- wilful perversity as the result of physical causes, ONFERENCE MEMOIR, BY REV. J. S. PORTER per. He has established a private printing-press, and therefore as susceptible of remedial treat-This beloved brother was a chaplain in the and carries on the work of printing, partly by ment based on physiological laws. The charity, United States Navy, and came to his death on his own hands. From his press are issued a great the forbearance, sympathy, and consideration respected by those who have been brought in conthe 8th of March, 1862, when the ship Cumber- many valuable little works, and amongst these one thus created, will add new and hitherto unappreland was sunk in Hampton Roads, Va., by the which he has prepared and published, and calliron-clad Merrimac. He is believed to have been ed by him 'The Silent Comforter.' It is printed zeal of the reformer, and will not only amelio-

the first ministerial victim of the war to maintain in three parts, in large clear type, for the aged rate, to an indefinite extent, the condition of the the authority of the constitutiou and laws of the to read it. The first part contains hymns, the frail and the outcast, but will graciously modify Union against the rebellion in the Southern next texts, and the last 'Green pastures, or pre- the judgment of society. No one who has not cious promises.' Last summer this little work made intemperance a subject of philosophic ob-States.

Brother Lenhart was a native of Pennsylvania, was brought under the notice of her Majesty, servation and diagnosis can duly estimate the seven hundred men, besides numerous women and at the time of his decease about fifty-seven and she procured three copies of it. One of varied forms under which it encroaches upon years of age. He embraced religion young, and these was sent to Prussia to the Crown Princess, health and character. Where human organizaafter having exercised his gifts as a local preach- another copy to another exalted individual, and tion is viewed with reference to this subject, and

er for some years, was admitted on trial in the the Princess Alice carried the third copy with in its relation to peculiar influences, individual Philadelphia Conference in the spring of 1830, her own hands to a sick girl dying near the Pal- and social, how many explanations of the preand appointed to Neck Mission in the lower part ace from consumption. Since the death of the valence of intemperance are revealed ! When of the city of Philidelphia. In 1831 and 1832 he Prince Consort, the Rev. Mr. Harper has receiv- we reflect that the brain is the organ of the worth attention. Do not habitually prop your was on Caroline Circuit in Maryland. In 1833- ed an order from the Palace for a number of his mind, that its instruments are bound to it by an sentences on crutches, such as italics and excla-34 he was on Cambridge Circuit; in 1835 in little work, 'The Silent Comforter,' and an order intricate system of nerves, and that this delicate mation-points, but make them stand without aid; Flemington, N. J.,; in 1836-37 stationed at for a larger number for the use of the household mechanism is capable of being stimulated or if they cannot emphasize themselves, these de-Long Branch ; in 1838 and '39 at Mount Holly ; of the Palace."

in 1840 and '41 in Bridgeton ; 1842, at Camden ; 1843 and '44 in Franklin street, Newark, and 1845 and '46 in Cross Street. Paterson. While in Paterson his threat became so much disceased.

General Miscellany.

The Inchriste's Home

part by labor, and those who are able will pay vidual. But these are but its negative advantages. their quarterly dues the same as at any private Its scope is far wider, its object higher ; its possible and probable results such as will not only meet a great social need, but work a vast social reformation : for its object is curative as well as ception and construction of this benevolent en-

har scenes of conscious degradation, environed culture, an opportunity is secured to east off the thraldom, to heal the disease, to recuperate the least for the retirement and repose, the alleviation, and the moral support where with the * good physician' ministers to declining nature.

Dr. Turner is now about forty-five years of age, of gentlemanly and courteous bearing, and much taact with him. The people of Binghamton heartily co-operate with him in this enterprise contributing in various ways to its completion Having made the subject a life-study, he is especially fitted to take charge of the asylum Though able to receive but four hundred patients, he has already on file applications from forty who have sought admission-a striking commen

upon the need of such a retreat.

Good Advice to Young Writers. There are certain minor matters, subsidiary to elegance, if not elegancies, and therefor deadened by what is at the moment a sedative vices are commonly but an expression of helpor a means of exhilaration, how natural that lessness. Do not leave loose ends as you go on, poor, weak, aspiring, baffled, worn, and racked straggling things, to be caught up, and dragged

humanity, when self-forgetful and desperate, along uneasily in foot-notes, but work them all should resort even to a poisoned chalice or a in neatly, as Biddy at her bread-pan gradually baneful drug, that evalua the into kneeds in all the outlying hits of dough, till

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Tearless Eves. miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and put "God shall wipe away all tears from their a new song into my mouth and established my eyes." The expression is one of exquisite ten- goings." Talk not of the joys of the dance, or and beauty. The poet Burns said that of the flush of wine; speak not of the mirth of he could never read this without being affected the merry, or of the flashes of the ambitious

to weeping. Of all the negative descriptions of and successful. There is a mirth more deep heaven, there is no one perhaps that would be than these; a joy more intense; a bliss more An Incident in India. better adapted to produce consolation than this. enduring than anything the world can give. It This is a world of weeping-a vale of tears .- is the bliss of being forgiven ; the bliss of hav-Who is there of the human family that has not ing God's favor and God's love in one's soul; the doctor gives the following stirring narrashed a tear? Who that has not wept over the the bliss of feeling that God is our father; that tive :--

grave of a friend, over his own losses and cares, Christ is married to our souls; and that the over his disappointments, over the treatment he has received from others, over this sins, over the us forever. Let the sweetness of the mercy presence and power which have cheered the As a preacher, he was follies, vices, and woes of his fellow-men? And draw thee, poor soul! Let the sweetness of the brethren laboring there. One case in particuwhat a change it would make in our world, if it mercy, I say, entice thee !-- C. H. Spurgeon. could be said that henceforward not another tear

would be shed, not a head would ever be bowed again in grief ! Yet this is to be the condition of

Endless Rest.

is to lie in dreadful agony on a sick bed; no But the troubled spirit shall rest in the presence over. Amidst the trials of the present life, when of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bocome upon us, when-standing on the verge of from sin. A rest from suffering. A rest from -the eyes pour forth floods of tears, it is a The very rest that Jesus enjoys himself. We

be shed. "Jerusalem ! my happy home ! When shall I come to thee

When shall my sorrows have an end Thy joys when shall I see ? O happy harbour of the saints !

O sweet and pleasant soil ! In thee no sorrow may be found, No grief, no care, no toil ! We that are here in banishment

Continually do moan ; We sigh and sob, we weep and wail, ally we groan Our sweet is mix'd with bitter gall, Our pleasure is but pain ; Our joys scarce last the looking on.

sorrows still remain Jerusalem, my happy home ! Would God I were in thee

at Syracuse, N. I., was invited to that the state ment, and the storm trate in orace in more there give up; him through the trial in salety. An at a more and a good minist asylum for idiots at that place. A correspondestiny. Despair not, then, neither give up; ments they could bring to bear upon him that N. Y. Methodist. dent of the Presbyterian gives the following ac- while one good power is yours, use it. Disap-

cording to ability and progress. Some of those well. in the lower grade seemed scarcely to notice even the sound of the piano. To put squares, circles, triangles of wood into holes of the same shape in a board which was handed to them : or the same color, was the utmost they were capa- and sleeping in death, can be insensible to the

the name of "Jesus," and asked a child, "What is that "

That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for the cross my crown I wear. -From the German of Schmolk

Religious Intelligence.

DR. BUTLER.-In his late quarterly

In the Bareilly mission, during the last quar As a preacher, he was above mediocrity. His preaching was generally textual; his arrangement, lar had attracted much attention and created a natural and perspicuous; his illustrations appro-

How sweet is rest for the weary, yet how little with Christianity by our books and preaching ;

ries and his attendance on our services became blessed privilege to be permitted to look forward shall not only rest with him, we shall rest like to give him up so easily. His father-in-law fol-

disturbed rest. Here the rest of the body is disturbed by dreams, and sometimes by alarms; but there a: . no troublesome dreams or alarming occurrences there. came and talked with the young man, but seem-

then tried to induce him to return home with the past has the sun shone brilliantly all the of the darkest hour dissappeared and fled heedin every year. And yet the mists and shadows of the darkest hour dissappeared and field heed-lessly. The most cruel ice fetters have been broken and dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to harm. And what a parable is this human life of our inside world, parable is this human life of our inside world Would God I were in thee! Barnes's Notes on the Revelation. The Synod of Albany, during its late session at Syracuse, N. Y., was invited to visit the state Syracuse, N. Y., was invited to visit the state at Syracuse, N. Y., was invited to visit the state work in theory field at that place. A correspon-

while one good power is yours, use it. Disap-pointment will not be realized. Mortifying said that incantations and offerings were imposmoved, and seeing him decided, they returned

him in safety to the mission house. His father in-law then came again and besought him to missionary, Rev. Joseph Mullens, wrote as fol-

The Promise of Immortality. abandon Christ and return to their gods. Find- lows respecting her father, Rev. A. F. Lacroix, Who that has seen the bright, the gifted, the ing him immovable, and while the missionary's also a missionary in Calcutta : beautiful, closing his eyes forever on this world, back was turned for a moment, he exclaimed, "My dear father's respect for women was to "I am ready to be hanged on your account," the same color, was the utmost they were capa-ble of. Even this they went about uncertainly power of this glorious passage from St. Paul: and with a fearful blow with a heavy stick on tice. It was a feeling of chivalry which would For this corruptible must put on incorruption, the face, he felled him to the earth. Though have made him, had he lived in the Middle By these exercises they teach them form and co-and this mortal must put on immortality," and stunned, he was not seriously injured, and when Ages, a veritable knight, a true champion of the

tences of their own composition, well. A few their very existence is a proof that these crav. As the law affords our converts, in common feminine element in his character I have already exhibited drawings of decided merit, answered ings may be supplied; but what can be so inspir- with all other persons, protection from violence mentioned, that gentle kindness which agreed

it is between the drew and the vessel. The ac- former

which he did by obtaining a chaplaincy in the United States Navy. In the several appoint-

degree of success attended his labors, and many where, removed by restraint from temptation

Nearly twenty years since Dr. J. Edward complacent dreams, or steeps it in oblivious re- has one round and comely mass. Reduce your United States Navy. In the several appoint-Turner, a native of New England, conceived the idea of establishing an asylum for inebriates, degree of success attended his labors, and many will doubtless rise up in the great day to call him blessed. Due to be the image of establishing an asylum for incorrect, and sensitive mind is a plausible excuse for the that dust from your pages, assume your readers

Brother Lenhart was an impulsive man, and his natural impulsiveness often developed itself of society. Philanthropists who came to the into a degrading habit. While such refined stock epithets; all persons like the compliment n generous deeds. Humanity in distress found rescue were baffled on every hand, and the pub- men as Cowper and Schiller found in tea and of having it presumed that they know somein him a helper; and when he possessed the lic mind was fast coming to the belief that, like champagne the favorite means of nervous stimu- thing, and prefer to discover the wit or beauty means of relieving the necessitous, there was no the leper, the common drunkard was beyond hope. lation, morbid natures like those of Johnson and of your allusion without a guide board.

need of any other promptings than those he felt His experience with this unfortunate class, had Byron, rich organizations constantly drained by The same principle applies to learned cita led Dr. Turner to a different conclusion. In-temperance he believed to be a disease, and, as Burns, were liable to similar craving, and were thoroughly in, supplying the maximum of desuch capable of effectual cure. He embarked more or less warped and wasted by its indul- sired information with a minimum of visible for Europe to learn more of the malady as it gence. Who can read Elia's quaint yet pro-schoolmaster. It requires no pedantic mention deep excitement. A young man, son-in-law of the native postmaster, had become acquainted pressive ; and not unfrequently the word of God. as preached by him, was attended by an unction lecting statistics, and maturing his plans. He how near to the most gifted of our race is this conjections. To employ in argument the forms heaven. In that world there is to be no pain, no disappointment, no bereavement. No friend bisappointment, no bereavement. No friend ocean, those of the Canadas and his own country. was liable to epilepsy ; Johnson was a hypochon- wreathe the chain with roses. The more you

is to lie in dreadful agony on a sick bed; no grave is to be opened to receive a parent, a wife, a child; no gloomy prospect of death is to draw tears of sorrow from the eyes. To that blessed world, when our eyes run down with tears, we are permitted to look forward; and the prospect of such a world abould contribute to wipe away our tears here,—for the toils of etrnal rest will be enhanced by the troubles of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-torme. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-torme. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-torme. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-torme. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-torme. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-to the projection defining the projection defining the and file agreenel. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bo-to the projection defining the projecti over. Amidst the trials of the present life, when friends leave us, when sickness comes, when our over. Amidst the trials of the present life, when friends leave us, when sickness comes, when our hopes are blasted, when calumnies and reproaches

the grave, and looking down into the cold tomb the grave, and looking down into the cold tomb the grave, and looking down into the cold tomb the grave and looking main, that he might share with those on board reformation was opposed by one as being coercive, sought; but they indicate the same abnormal blessed privilege to be permitted to look forward to that brighter scene in heaven, where not a pang shall ever be felt, and not a tear shall ever bad to be sent for to protect him. The bigoted lowed him, and finding him firm in his resolve, the perils of the situation. Writing to his Pre- and by another as ridiculous. Undaunted, how-

had to be sent for to protect him. The bigoted said: "I indulge the hope that I may be able to ceived, Dr. Turner brought to the work all that "We know of no problem more difficult of advocate but itself. It was said of Haydon, the had to be sent for to protect him. The biguest said: "I indulge the hope that I may be able to calm down, and declar-ed he had no intention of injuring him. He went into the city and brought a rajah in his love them, and love the work. Should I not be permitted the privilege, tell the preachers I love them, and love the work. Should I not be ters at Albany, he succeeded in securing the course pursued by kindred, friends, and society suade the public that he had painted them, his carriage to reason with him. "His highness" love them again on earth, tell them passage of an act incorporating "The New York toward inebriates. Those who belong to the fame would have been secure. Similar was the I hope to meet them ' in the morning.' Death to State Inebriate Asylum." Public attention had poor and ignorant classes have, indeed, long career of poor Horne, who wrote the farthing Dark Hours. There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest years, for not a whole month of the brightest years and the brightest years and the brightest years are a brightest years and brightest years are a brightest years are are are are and the brightest years are are are are are are a

The particular circumstances attending his Binghamton, the county-seat of Broome county, law for murders committed in the frenzy of al- He spent years in ineffectually trying to repeal the past has the sun shone brilliantly all the time, and there have been cold and stormy days and not the mistion and shadows and the missionary time, and there have been cold and stormy days and not the missionary time, and have the missionary time, the missionary time, and have the missionary time, and

ness, built of Syracuse limestone, and when we and tearful vigils, the incessant anxiety, the dened by success, he mistakes the cistern for a

count of the visit: We found there about one hundred and twen-ty children, divided into four departments, ac-only be honest, and struggle on, and it will work ty children, divided into four departments, ac-ty children, divide visited it a few days since, the finishing touches lonely struggles with pride, love, hope, terror, fountain, and instantly taps his brain again -

number three hundred and fifty, each containing ance. 'Even justice,' says an acute observer, one hot-air and two escape-flues. A subterane- ' makes its victims ; and we can conceive no re- cy and facility perhaps-but the vigor, the wealth, an railway, communicating with the basement of tribution that does not spread beyond its mark the originality, the head of water, in short, are the main building, is to convey food from the in pulsations of unmerited pain." If the eclipse wanting. One would think that almost any inkitchen, which is a distinct building by itself. of reason were permanent, an insane asylum telligent man might write one good thing in a Each patient will be furnished with meals at his would afford an appropriate retreat for these life-time, by reserving himself long enough: it destroyers of tranquil homes, where love for is the effort after quantity which proves destrucstrikingly developed to be passed by without no of anomalous cases, and that ungenial compa- them wrestles with duty to others. If the vio- tive. The greatest man has passed his zenith, nionship which is so revolting to self-respect." lence born of strong drink were conscious and when he once begins to cheapen his style of work Five miles of iron pipe radiate through the build- habitual. personal restraint and confinement, and sink into a book-maker : after that, though tor. In higher departments, they were able to select pasteboards of one color and shape, thus select pasteboards of one color and shape, thus joining the two exercises. Some wrote their names and the names of visitors, or short sen-these effects; the repentance that follows; the for the unseen and the immortal, owning that the names of visitors, or short sen-tower open at the top, and aurmounting the top and top auron autom autom

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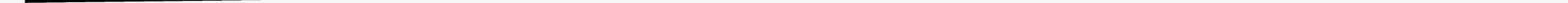
appear when the victim is himself; the never questions in geography, and we believe in arith-metic also. Rev. Mr. Duryea, of Troy, wrote upon a siate the name of a Lews of e drink into our sorrowing nearts as a revenation and summoned is appear before him and sures derivable from his conversation-none handsomely finished with a stained-glass window, of a final separation on earth, when death will ed with soap, decorated walls, tablets and effigies of philan-hallow the memory of the enring to the hearts by Farmer.

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own performance. If your work does not vindilabor steadily on to something which needs no

quarter part of the merit ; a little more of fluen-

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