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The Song of the Solstices.

'Tis a bright, a calm, and a lovely day, In the month that I dearly love. When the smiles of heaven around me play, And my heart with joy doth move; Yet the joy I feel is a pensive joy, As if joy itself would weep; But the tears are not the heart's alloy, They spring from a holy deep.

The heavens above how pure and fair, In the rich unclouded light! And how sweet the breath of the summer air When the sun hath climbed his height! And the long, long day, scarce fades away, And the longest day of all-this day, A crown of glory wears.

The earth in her richest vesture clad, Looks like the bride of heaven. The hills and valleys and streams are glad, In the youth to them now given; And everything that hath sense and life,

Is singing a loving song, The creatures of thought with thought are rife And the hopeful soul grows strong. And yet, 'mid the joy which round me sings, And the glory which charms mine eye,

There's a chord among the thousand strings Which mourns in the harmony-There's a thought of sadness which stirs within, How the bright and fair must die, And the love which now the heart doth win Away to heaven must fly.

The loveliest day is the end of days, Which still brighter and sweeter rose, And now the sun with declining rays, Will return to his long repose: The southern climes with their orange bower Will bask in his glorious light, While the wintry storms will then be ours, And the long and dreary night.

Thus our human life still brighter grows, Till we reach the summer prime And the current of thought and feeling flow With the joyous youth of time, And then we mournfully downward glide

To the winter of our years, When the glory of our summer tide Is quenched in night and tears.

But the summer days will return again, And the earth once more rejoice, When fountain and stream and hill Shall hear the enkindling voice. So the wintry days of life will fly, When a brighter sun appears, And beauty and joy no more shall due, and heaven's eternal years.

Reminiscences of Fletcher.

presentative of the Gospel in its highest sistent with the memoriter habit, now too have vanished, those whom I have loved, can the one be converted into the other. thropy, and its most glorious and ardent moreover, that he always, to the period of lisped, may bow with me before the throne, has been admitted and defined; still we are mighty wrong to be righted, some signal

at Madeley, and this fact has led us into the appeals. But the most interesting thing above line of reflection. The meeting itself shown us by this good clergyman was an oriwas held in a chapel in Madeley Wood, ginal picture of the vicar of Madeley. The built by Mr. Fletcher himself, now occupied current portraits are not originals; the last,

and a new one built in its place; the "Barn," sion of great and holy men, without feeling ing but a desperate struggle for earthly place they are inseparable. built at one end, destroying its identity as existing in the times of the blessed saint.—

We saw the "study," so famous in the bi
brightest annals of Christianity. If Methodfailing pulse of Bugeaud beat faster. Uther than this, bestowing that which he is no longer able to cartesians make thinking the essence of the opposition he encountered, the sneetrs, that no nation, ancient or modern, from Britanic, where the discouragement, proceeded the derision, the discouragement, proceeded the derision, the discouragement, proceeded the three kinds of soul; vis., the retional, which he is no longer able cartesians make thinking the essence of the opposition he encountered, the sneetrs, that no nation, ancient or modern, from Britanic, where the discouragement, proceeded the discouragement, proceeded the discouragement, proceeded the discouragement, the derision, the discouragement, proceeded the discouragement, and the derision has ever manifested, what may hard self-denial was practised for a life-time.

had done their work of improvement, who savour.

We saw some of the relics of things which, because of their connection with Fletcher, have great interest to those who can sympa thize with the great and the good. The present vicar has erected a room for the ouble purpose of holding class meetings, and aved from the degradation of the pump, lifting the soul above the cares of earth to reception.

The English Correspondent of Zion's kind-hearted elergyman of the Church of "Father." how sweetly the blest name tor's Life. Herald, Dr. Dixon, having in May last attiquarian. This gentleman is a rengona and the brance, my dreams were blending joy with the is in possession of many intended a District Meeting held at Madeley, teresting mementos of Fletcher. He show- one dear image, and every sound of music, the scene of the ministerial labours of the ed us the lantern which the zealous evange- or of gladness seemed the far-off tones of one Apostolic Fletcher, gives the following list was accustomed to carry about in the loved voice. "My Father!" I knew that dark nights to his preaching places, and also his home was often on the deep; that many a to use in the morning before 5 o'clock, to call his home was often on the deep; that many a sun's-setting, and rising, would be between the people from their slumbers to attend us, ere we met. I knew that the storm-cloud Some localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. This is a curious oft hung over him; and the angry waves wisdom, its purest love, its genuine philanprevalent amongst us, in this country; and, and he for whom my earliest prayer, was

The existence of both matter and spirit, ficence; let him propose to himself some Mr. Moore remarked, gave a peculiar inte- which art in Heaven "

man of God ascended from earth to heaven. God to this great man, now radiate through heeded a voice which he had long neglected animal life."

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Leaflets.

" Our Father which art in Heaven." Like the changing hue of the autumn leaf receiving the "remains" of the Fletcher growing brighter and lovelier, as each varied period. In this room we found the old tint is laid upon it, so are the days of sunny aken pulpit, from which, in the old church, childhood. Week after week, and month Fletcher was accustomed to preach. On after month, pass from time, to eternity, yet this pulpit reposed the cushion and the Bible is each new scene robed in the glowing of this great evangelist, the one of which he colours of hope, and happiness. Memory had often grasped in the vehemence of loves to revert to those bright days, and we preaching; and the other—the Bible—he fondly revel amid those past scenes, even had often handled, pored over, in study, and while we sigh for the golden dreams that have expounded to the improvement and eternal vanished, and the joyous hopes that have happiness of thousands. In this room we fled. What thrilling associations blend with also saw the communion table covered with those treasured memories! How light a house, in which neither the landlord nor his Life will remember, being a few days had no power to blot them out—those bright conceiving it to be my duty. I nerved myed into year after year, for common culinary painting not long since, and mingled emotions and never suffer themselves to be deterred and other purposes, without rescuing it from of joy, and sorrow filled my mind. I looked from warning sinners to fice from the wrath this outrage. At longth, however, it was on a fair form meekly bending at the cross, to come by the fear of a cold or unkind

England. This gentleman is a religious anthrilled my heart. From earliest remem-

"I am a lost Man."

We saw the "study," so famous in the biography of Fletcher, as the place of private racter, his virtues, and his evangelical works, are often forced to listen to when they admonish us, we soul; vis., the retional, which in great part, from the envy and selfishness be called any approach to an enlightened or in the midst of abundance when they accuse.

praying had coloured; and in this room we not to a sect, he belongs to Christianity it- surrection for abused privileges and neglect- mediate inspiration of God: the irrational ease and a selfish regard to his own comfort has embraced christianity; and whatever beheld the identical "desk," on which he self; and is, and always must be, one of ed gifts. They stalk forth from the "burial or sensitive, which being common to man which dictated a yielding to the opposition, sentiments of humanity may have animated had written his "Checks," and the other those great bright collossal forms which places of memory," to foreshadow our doom, and brutes, is supposed to be formed of the rather than a determination to conquer it. the breasts of heathers or of infidels, we

and he sinks into death "a lost man." God's mercy. Indifference and impenitence emanates.

The Dreaded Visit.

We must avail ourselves of and placed in the sunshine of the garden, as an ornamental flower-pot. We recommended our good friends to place it in the "room" with its kindred utensils, the communion table, the pulpit, and the rest.

We met with a remarkably catholic and "Our Father which art in Heaven."

In they refuse to hear, their olded will be plication, bidding me breathe my prayer to upon their own head, and God will not require it at our hands.—Incidents in a Pas-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Mental Science.

THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN MIND. Spirit, as has been defined, is an incorpo-Some localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. This is a curious oft shung over him; and the angry waves residence and labours of great men; tradi- piece of mechanism, unlike anything ever tossed to and fro his ocean home, like a real being, or spiritual intelligence—a think- for disinterested and self-sacrificing actions, the localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. This is a curious oft shung over him; and the anything ever tossed to and fro his ocean home, like a real being, or spiritual intelligence—a think- for disinterested and self-sacrificing actions, the localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. The at- public wenters. Every man has some innumerators are made great by the worship at this early hour. The at- public wenters. Every man has some innumerators are made great by the worship at this early hour. 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The at- public wenters are made great by the public wenters are made tions, institutions, and, in the case of eminent seen by us; the peculiarity consisting in the bubble on the waters; yet murmuring these ing substance which is capable of thought, which no depth of degradation, or of envy, Christian ministers, the perpetuity of a spirit lantern being so formed as to be capable of words, my trust grew strong, for I felt, that understanding. and wisdom. Thinking can ever wholly obliterate. To mention the of piety amongst the people, originating in being wrapped up, after the manner of a the same kind Being, who watched over a must be an essential property of spirit; be- names of Howard, of Clarkson, of Matthew, the man, attach to the place, and give it map, to be carried in the pocket. This milittle child, would fondly guard the tempest- cause if spirit be entirely without thought, or is to exact an involuntary tribute of respect historical fame, which often lasts through nister also showed us about fifty of Fletcher's tossed. I knew that he was loved of his incapable of thinking, we can have no confrom every well-constituted mind; we feel generations and ages. Madeley is a place of skeleton sermons most beautifully and neatly Father, and mine, "Our Father in Heaven." coption of it: we can neither discover its that our common nature through them has his sort. The great, the sainted Fletcher, written, and placed in a cloth case; evidently "In Heaven!" That home of rest, where existence or attributes, nor describe its na-received a new accession of dignity; and it that the rulers cared for the people, or that to the wearied traveller when he himself has has made this unimportant place famous in the history of Methodism; and has, more over, enshrined in the distribution over, enshrined in the distribution over, enshrined in the first over the first ove anity itself, as one of the great centres of discourse intended to be delivered, and were Where the eye undimmed may revel in the rit for aught we should know respecting it, ed,—without being conscious in some deits light and power in this country, may limited to a piece of paper of about six sun-light of His glory! Where the ear may Strip it of the properties by which it is disgree of a desire to imitate them, to do some rare exceptions, are aptly illustrated, may be exhibited in other channels than we not say, also, in the Christian world. inches in length and of proportionate breadth, drink in melody, such as mortal mind can tinguished, and we can have no knowledge something for humanity, to make it in some in their poems, their poe There are men who, though attached to a particular sect, or church, are too great it cannot be called sheet—of paper. It folderink of the waters of the river of life for ing, then, must be essential to the nature of lift it be natural, therefore, to admire noble acmerely to belong to a sect—they belong to lows from this that Mr. Fletcher was, to all ever—ever more! Oh! among the lessons spirit; and by this we arrive at a true know- tions, and natural to imitate them, why is the Christianity. Fletcher was a man of this intents and purposes, an extemporaneous learned in riper years, none have fallen half-lege of its existence and essential properties. number of self-sacrificing men, comparativesort. He had his locale at Madeley, his preacher. The late venerable and truly so gently on my heart, as that which taught Matter and spirit, therefore, have their ly, so small? With nature to impel, with status in the English Church, but he belonged great HENRY MOORE, the editor and biograme implicit trust, in one all wise, all power-beings independently of each other, possess example to stimulate, and with applause to to the family of God, to the catholic church, pher of Mr. Wesley, once informed the writer ful, which led me in every hour of darkness properties perfectly distinct, consequently reward, one would surely have a right to to the communion of saints in all ages and that Mr. Fletcher was a most impassioned or of need to turn my thoughts to that better cannot partake of the same nature. Matter expect, that the imitators would be numerous in all places, and was a living type and re- and ardent preacher, which is hardly con- home, where, when earthly dwellings shall cannot be spirit, nor spirit matter, neither and the results extensive. Why is it not so?

immortal productions of his sanctified genius.

The chamber of death too, seems there, from

Thus we explain that fearful expression the principle of growth and nutrition, as the charge, for human nature is undoubtedly and more constant results, when the im-

rism of man will soon be mutilated, and no teaching, his angelic p'ety, his bright exam- and through the storm of battle it comes, ancient philosophers, on the nature of the mental economy. If there exists in man an man who loves his neighbour as himself, thing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his humthing but the walls of buildings will remain ple the good of other fusion; what would be left when these men Christendom, and will never lose their prehensive glance over his life satisfies the subtle air," or "a flame of solar light," is to Like the centrifugal and centri man that he has wasted it. His own condivest it of its spirituality, and to reduce it of the universe, there is in every human heart the suppression of every permicious custom. Science condemns him. In this he knows to a mere material substance. And to make a tendency outwards, and a tendency inthat he but anticipates the sentence of God, "thinking the essence of the soul," is really wards, a power which draws us, as it were and Rome, with all its meretricious polich The lesson of this sad incident is easily stance, for the substratum, of which thinking draws us back again; and rail as we may at zation of every unchristianized country, is

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Public Spirit. An Essay read before the Chebucto Division

BY MR. JOHN A. BELL

Public Spirit, one would suppose, simply the impulse which prompts a man to labour for the good of other men -to devote himself, with more or less of zeal, to argument to prove that such a spirit is com-

zeal to bless mankind with its universal his death, retained a foreign accent, which, rejoicing in the presence of "Our Father utterly incapable of ascertaining their es- blessing, which, by the force of his efforts, sence. Their distinct qualitis we may perhe is to draw down upon mankind, and their existence; their essential difference; hailed as a benefactor, and enshrined in the ly recognized; yet we are as perfectly igno- the object be a noble one, worthy of the ing, entreaty, expostulation, addressed to ginal painting. It is a remarkable picture. would say a useful life. He had led vast spirit exist; but we cannot comprehend the falter, his ardour has cooled, his enthusiasm the lunatic.

whence, as in a chariot of fire, the blessed that the light, grace, holiness—given by which fell from the dying warrior. He first is of understanding, and the second of selfish. The admiration of noble actions, or pulses of a generous nature shall have been the desire to imitate them, is but one of the elevated and fortified, by the power and But all which can be changed by the barba- the realms of Christendom. His name, his and forgotten. Across the waste of years, The philosophical views of some of the qualities which go to make up our complex consistency of a christian principle. The to substitute the quality of a spiritual sub- away from ourselves, and a power which and splendour, and the defect in the civilia read. It is only another instance of the ease is only a property. As thinking is no more the selfishness of human nature, it is a principle with which carclessness can turn our best than a power or property of the mind, it is blessings into curses. A mother's love and utterly incapable of being converted into a mother's pious care are inestimable gifts of the substance, or essence, from which it ment would be impossible. Nature has of more value than all the world beside.

made this inward tendency, this instinct of Unquestionably, modern civilization has its can make them causes of our deeper damna- The opinion of some of the moderns rela- self-love, very strong, so strong, that no deep shadows, its dark places full of misery, tion, and so change the soft voice that sung tive to a kind of three-fold soul in man, is also external laws or precepts are required to our infancy to sleep, that it will haunt our highly objectionable. They may, indeed, enforce it. It has never been considered down penetrated by any beams of love or of necessary in any code of laws, human or dimercy; but the era in which we live has its neither gains ay nor resist .- Rev. M.B. Grier. irrational, and vegetative soul of man. But vine, to recommend that a man should love bright spots also, which, like the first rays of can they, out of this strange compound, pro- himself; the danger is, that this instinct of the sun on the summit of the hills, betoken duce an immaterial, spiritual, and truly ra-tional soul? To us it appears impossible. lence the nobler instinct of self-sacrifice, and Can the human soul be rational and irration- that the principle which was intended for for the number and character of its benevo-There was in my congregation a public al at the same time? Or does it require man's advantage and preservation, shall be lent institutions, and for its opposition to the the very cloth from whence the holy man touch may awaken them! The happy re- wife were professors of religion. It was soul? This involves a contradiction, and It is not the legitimate use therefore, but also, with what accuracy does public opinion. rationality and irrationality to constitute the perverted to his moral ruin and degradation. spirit of exclusiveness. We may observe was accustomed to administer the Lord's cords of our youth; written so deeply on the quite a resort for the thoughtless and protherefore cannot be true. And what contherefore cannot be true. And what contherefore cannot be true. And what contherefore cannot be true. Support; the last occasion, as the readers of heart's tablet, that the waves of after life, fane, and I dreaded visiting the place, but ceptions can we have of a regetative soul?

before his death; indeed, he weat from the unclouded days, the early scenes of home, table indeed, he weat from the his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave has grave and his grave. But there is not the two tormer? or is it is grave him to be my duty, I nerved my list independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. But there is no conceiving it to be my duty, I nerved my list independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it independent of the two tormer? or is it is grave. It is it is independent of the two tormer? Or is it is independent of the two tormer? Or is it is independent of the two tormer? Or is it is independent of the task. I was respectfully represented the two tormer? Or is in this room of relics—it is the baptismal and clear they pass before our mental vision wife alone. I conversed with, or rather thinking, rational substance. Nor does this such we may call it) by a series of laws and kinds, literary, religious, or benevolent, they font. We, however, saw this "font," also.
Where do your readers imagine we beheld when we have learned to look on life in its immortal souls, endeavoured to show them soul. It is directly opposed to all the connection of their value of their station and urged to waste some portion of their value of their station and urged to waste some portion of their value of their station and urged to waste some portion of their value of their station and urged to waste some portion of their value of their value of their station and urged to waste some portion of their value of their Where do your readers imagine we belefeld it.? In the garden of one of our friends, standing in the centre of a beautiful lawn, and row devoted to the function of being a flower-pot. But this is not all. This "baptismal font," which is a strong stone bason-like instrument, we were told, after being discharged from its position and duties on pulling down the old church and building to the trusting heart finds that the world alla them to give immed like instrument, we were told, after being discharged from its position and duties on pulling down the old church and building the new one, had been purchased by a good the new one, had been purchased by a good citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under citizen, who had placed it as a trough under condition of the soul of containing that time in all its iresnness. A like time house with a nearly near, received sisted nature. The life of man in a state of that I had done them no good.

This singular division of the soul is, as equally unnecessary as it is unphilosophical. Would it not be more in accordance with genuine philosophy to consider the soul of the condition of the savage on this continent, the conversation and duties on place awakes familiar looks so long since that I had done them no good.

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The first it is possible that such persons may be pattern to a condition of the savage on this continent, the conversation are condition of the savage on this continent, the conversation are condition of the soul of the condition of the s a common pump, and to this vile use it had long ago. A blade of grass, a leaf, a flower, man, informing me that the conversation man, an immaterial, rational, substance, car a condition, it may be observed, which has position in the body politic. Their case is a common pump, and to this vile use it had been devoted many years. But the worst remains to be told. The house to which this pump belonged was occupied for eight or nine years by the Methodist preachers, in succession, and yet, these Christian Goths, could, one after another, see this font pump-could, one after another, see this font pump-could pump the common could be simpled and that the conversation which has been withen the conversation which has could be so little regarded had resulted in the conversion of both himself that the conversation which has been withen, and contained the conversion of both himself the conversion of both himself that the conversation which that the conversation which has could be signified in the conversion of both himself that the conversation, which has condition, it may be observed, which has condition, it may be observed, which has found many admirers, and to illustrate which, the condition in the body potitic. There case is public of incessant improvement? And that, the conversion of both himself that the conversation which has condition, it may be observed, which has condition, the sufferings of hunger, thirst, and fatigue, may be, who have some genuine desire to do

circumvent, to defy the power of torture, a passion for notoriety, which leads them to and to meet inevitable death with contempt, take a part in every public movement, and are the principal virtues with which novelists to thrust themselves into situations, for which have delighted to invest their Indian heroes, neither nature nor social position had ever—qualities indeed, some of which might qualified them. We must condemn this of the Sons of Temperance, on Thursday command our admiration, and cause us to evening, 15th July, 1852.

Thursday command our admiration, and cause us to case as unhesitatingly as we condemned the evening, 15th July, 1852. unfailing accompaniments of cruelty, treach- and his business in order to devote himself ery and revenge. I would not willingly be to public affairs (except indeed, in cases of unjust to the poor Indian, nor deny him a very special qualification) inflicts a double full share of the virtues usually appertaining injury, an injury upon his family, and an to uncivilized life, but certainly, a love of injury upon the State, whose interests, poshumanity for its own sake -a desire to pro- sibly, he is anxious to serve. more the welfare of his species, independently | The sum of the matter, it may be pre of his own interest or that of his tribe, -is sumed, is this. It is the duty of every good mendable. There exists in every human not to be classed among those virtues. Nor citizen to spare some portion of his time, his breast an instinctive feeling of admiration is the tone of classic heathen civilization, talents, his money, if he has any, for the nians, the Greeks and Romans, in literature, has some opportunities to promote the and in some branches of the fine arts, were piness, or to relieve the misery, of his fellow such as to constitute them the models to all creatures. The man who plants a tree by history of those celebrated nations to shew that it may live to afford shade and shelter and more particularly in their public edifices. man of science whose patient researches re-Let a man enter upon a career of bene-

voice had reverberated, in accents of warn- The one we looked upon was a real and ori- ed them he was just closing a brilliant, many know, from their properties, that matter and ly commenced his work, when he is seen to the deaf, the dumb, the orphan, the idiot, or jeets are benevolence and self-sacrifice for sinners; that he had, in that building, again We never recollect to have gazed upon so armies to battle. He had governed extenand again preached the blessed Gospel in his own fervid, pathetic, and luminous manner; that he had there prayed, worshipped God, and held high intercourse with the spiritual, the heavenly, the glorious—such as exists like his exercise that he had governed extensions to battle. He had governed extensions to battle. He had governed extensions to battle. He had governed extensions the conspicuous in the councils of the nation. The President of France made anxious visits to his death-should devote ourselve. The stern Cavaignac wept as he spiritual, the heavenly, the glorious—such as expiritual, the heavenly, the glorious—such as expiritual, the heavenly that we not have also, at least, as evident proofs, and clear ideas, of spirit as we have of body; when a soul absorbed, so dead a swanshed,—and presently, in the councils of the sample conspicuous in the councils of this nation. The President of the warm smile of benevolence, we read the should evote ourselve. We have also, at least, as evident proofs, and clear ideas, of spirit as we have of body; when a soul absorbed in God.

To do good, it is not necessary that we should evot ourselve to these known properties reside.

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as we sat, day after day, in the Madeley

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He and in every country, and others who have after him, and threw stones and fifth at his glorioùs Christian man. But how little is stand upon the shoulders of the dead; the to him of eternity; all other influences led monstrate the positive existence of a living, was told by one, that he was a fooi for his openly repudiated Christianity have neverglorious Christian man. But how little is stand upon the shounds of the in which form found. The old church in which feeling inches the should dead teach the living some of their wisest him astray. 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The quiet soul, by which he perceives, remembers, reaction and mind his own business. In short, he man, of any denomination, should ever be procured at a great price, I have cheer-sort, and mind his own business. ings for exposition and prayer, and where the saint, the minister, impart, in some sort, ing the religion of his youth. The difference the Holy Ghost, as in the "upper room" at the halo and the glory which belonged to the Holy Ghost, as in the "upper room" at the halo and the glory which belonged to fully laboured the whole of my littly operations, than to be described as to fully laboured the whole of my littly operations. Jerusalem, used to be poured out upon the assembled people,—this "Barn," has been the conclusion to let the world look after fever was raging in the city to such a degree that the whole of my property be expended on the conclusion to let the world look after fever was raging in the city to such a degree that the whole of my property be expended.

prayer, one corner of which, it is said, his others will take up the theme. He belongs The dying moments are often the time of re- is purely spiritual, and in used by the im- of human nature, and that it was a love of systematic exertion of public spirit, until it

to brave the danger which cunning could not good, but possessing along with that feeling,

Augustus made it his boast that he found sult in discoveries which diminish the pains Rome built of brick, and he left it of marble, and multiply the comforts of mankind, the but the greater part of the structures which adventurous traveller who opens up new rethe ravaging hand of time has spared were gions of commerce, the enterprising morheathen temples, in which obscene and chant who projects railroads and sets steambloody rites were celebrated in honour of ships in motion, or the far-seeing statesman Juno or of Venus, of Jupiter or of Bacchus, whose sagacious policy provides for the re -or ampitheatres, within whose capacious quirements of futurity, may, each and all walls, in the presence of thousands of spec- be men of great public spirit, and entitled tators, unfortunate captives and wretched to the appellation of public benefactors. gladiators were daily "butchered to make a But, I think, there is a palpable distinction Roman holiday." In those days there were between those actions (however beneficial no Free Schools, no anti-slavery societies, their results) which are prompted by the Our District Meeting was held last week, rest and charm to his fervent and pathetic Bultimore, Md., July 12th. ORIA. Ceive and know. By them we demonstrate having accomplished which, he is to be learning and of eloquence were open only or the desire for wealth and fame, and those, the attributes by which they are respective-grateful remembrances of posterity. Let to a select few of the patrician or the military order; their literature developes no which originate in self-denial, and seek only rant of the real essence of the one as of the great powers and the great destiny of his large and philanthropic views of life; nor to confer happiness upon others. The latter as a school room, having been superseded by the essence of motter?—

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assembled people,—this "Barn," has been altogether removed, and the site on which it stood added to an ornamental garden; and though the house, called "the vicarage," and remains, a great "dining room" has been though the house of the property that the whole of my property be expended opinions to let the world look after that the whole of my property be expended opinions to let the world look after that the whole of my property be expended opinions to let the world look after that the whole of my property be expended opinions to let the world look after that the whole of my property be expended opinions to let the world on the world.

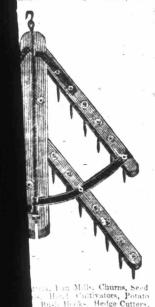
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