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A more Convenient Season. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

The ambassador of God, with earnest zeal Of eloquence, had warned him to repent; And like the Roman at Drusilla's side, Hearing the truth he trembled. Conscient

And bade the spirit of his God depart.

But there was war within him, and he sighed Depart not utterly, thou Blessed Spirit! Return when youth is passed and make

With kindling brow he trod The haunts of pleasure, while the viol's voice And beauty's smile, his joyous pulses woke. To love he knelt, and on his brow she hung Her freshest myrtle wreath. For gold be

sought, And winged wealth indulged him, till the Pronounced him happy. Manhood's vigorous

prime Swelled to its climax, and his busy days And restless nights swept like a tide away. Care strock deep root around him, and each

Shut out with woven shades the eye of Heaven, When lo! a messenger from the Crucifled—
"Look unto me and live," Pausing he spake Of weariness and haste, and want of time, And duty to his children, and besought A longer space to do the work of Heaven. God spake again when age had shed its snow On his wan temples, and the palsied hand Shrank from gold gathering. But the rigid

Lay vanquished and distorted. But the soul-The soul whose promised season never came To hearken to his Maker's call, had gone' To weigh his sufferance with his own abuse.

Religious Miscellany.

The Wayfaring Man.

The village service at which I had been officiating, being concluded, I wended my way homeward. It was a cool autumn evening, the moon shedding her silvery light on hill and valley; and my journey was somewhat long and lonely. travelling-companion. Although not perfectly satisfied with my new acquaintance, ing with him on religious matters. As nearly as I can recollect, our conversation was

How sweetly the goodness of God shines in

Stranger.—Yes, 'tis a pleasant night. M.—I often think, when looking at the |-- a sort of outcast like? beautiful world, what a pity it is we are not

scholar, I am sorry to eay; and yet I like to hear these good things. You see, Sir, I am very badly: I am in a consumption.

M—lndeed: then I am sure you must begin joy in the presence of the angels of God the says, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God the says," There is joy in the presence of the angels of God the says, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God the says," There is one so near the throne, so

don't think I can last very long. I can p in just as if you were the greatest man in the these lanes, and I have hard work to keep myself warm. But, to say my mind, I thought for the says, "Him that cometh unto Me, I be calamities. God ruleth, and his provi-

S.—Well, it seems very odd; for I have would be much better if you could.

God is just what every one of us needs, and being ready for heaven.' what ought to comfort us every one. God

serve His anger and punishment; and we bless you, Sir; and God help me do as you feel this in our hearts. You, my friend, have said!" lessed Saviour, is just what your troubled the opportunity of preaching Christ.

known it sooner.

portunity of talking with you, especially as God will forgive them, for Christ's sake .you are so poorly, and so greatly needing - Wesleyan Tract. comfort. And, depend upon it, the gracious specting me might be, yet wishing to do him God who has sent me to you, rejoices over good and not evil, I at once began convers- you, and will bless you, if you will only ask Him, and do as he teaches. Listen to the comforting words of Jesus Christ: " Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

more thankful to our kind Creator, what a ing upon you now, and he pities your sor- their fellows. Such a man was Prescott, pity we should be so sinful, whilst God is so to bountiful.

S.—Why, yes, it is so.

Jesus Christ tells us He came "to seek and to seek an M.—And yet how merciful the Almighty to save that which was lost." Now, you a Sunday evening sermon, and it comes is, in sparing our lives, and continuing to bless us, even though we are so ungrateful and sinful; and not only so, but that he offers to pardon all our sins, if we will be sorry for them, and give them up.

S.—Ay, 'tis all very good; but I am no scholar, I am sorry to tay; and vet I like save that which was lost." Now, you are a poor, sinful, lost wanderer; but He, the good Shepherd, is seeking you, and is trying to bring you into His fold. He is similar to that which befell the historian at the same opening period of his existence.—The subject of the sermon being the character and mission of Moses, after referring to scholar, I am sorry to tay; and vet I like the wand feel as if he had found a the flight of Moses on slaving the Egyptian.

hear you say you would like to be prepared like folks that live in houses; but, living in suggests an illustration which a late event school, I must just sit still." What a beaufor a better world; for none of us can be this way, one can't do as one would like to. brings vividly to mind. Many years ago, as prepared, if we don't desire to be: but if

M.—Well, now, don't you think you a jocund and boisterous set of college boys ago, and my father knows!" That the prepared, if we don't desire to be: but if we are anxious about the matter, there is could manage to settle in some town or were coming from their dining-hall engaged not one of us that may not be made ready, other, where you could take your wife and in their pranks and sport, hurling from one children to some church or chapel? It to another all manner of innocent missiles,

don't know of any one that could.

M.—You may depend upon it, my friend, the great and merciful God, who reads all our hearts and merciful God, who reads all see how we could carry on at all, if we were hearts, and who has known all you have not to go about in this way. I wish we able calamity, that a young man so fresh in

From what you say, I judge you don't know much about the Bible. But there are several cases spoken of in that blessed book, of poor sinners being anxious to have their

sins forgiven, and to begin serving their Him, He does not expect it. If you cannot eye gone in certainty, and none could tell Maker, without knowing how; to whom read His blessed book, He does not require but that the other should share its fate.— God, in great mercy, sent some one or other that. But the truth is, that God, who has The law had been his destined profession: of His servants, to speak to them words by made you fee! uncomfortable about your he was now a junior in the University, and which they might be saved. There was a sins, and who is of great mercy, and ready in a little more time would have completed to forgive, will hear your prayer out of these the curriculum; and then he should enter anxious to know about God, and to be ready lanes. God says to His servants, "Go out the profession in which his father had been to meet him in the other world. Well, this into the highways and hedges, and urge such a bright and shining light, and for Presbylerians in America hear and ponder. man prayed to God in the best way he could; them to turn to Me;" and what he tells which his own capacities had so eminently The pulpits of Scotland are open to laymen! and the Almighty read his heart, and heard them to teach the poor outcasts, is so clear qualified him. All this was now impossible, his prayer; and He sent His servant Peter and plain, that a wayfaring man, though he and an insurmountable barrier was placed Yet sin allured. The struggle shook him sore.

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The dim lamp waned; the bour of midnight without being able to understand it. God the simple words I have spoken to you; and I would further say, you need not use many words in prayer to God. If your heart is servants, to go and explain the meaning to him. The words he was looking at, and are exhorting sinners to turn unto the diamost upon the threshold of a brilliant trying to understand, were these: "He was another man reading the Bible, take in this. Now, you have understood the simple words I have spoken to you; and I would further say, you need not use many words in prayer to God. If your heart is sevents, to go and explain the meaning to him. The words he was looking at, and are exhorting sinners to turn unto the diamost upon the threshold of a brilliant trying to understand, were these: "He was not quitted that sea, and Christianity will tollow commaking him the instrument in the conversion of souls. Noblemen in the north of Scotland are presiding over prayer-meetings, almost upon the threshold of a brilliant career! Nay, not so; not a calamity.—

The dim lamp wand and labours, by what a fearful shrouding is the conversion of souls. Noblemen in the north of Scotland are presiding over prayer-meetings, and are exhorting sinners to turn to the path of the your beart is the conversion of souls. Noblemen in the north of Scotland are presiding over prayer-meetings, and are exhorting sinners to turn to the path of the p led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a what a comfort it is to think that, though you Suppose that William Hickling Prescott had of earnest laymen to preach Christ, and Mr. lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened He not His mouth: in His humiliation His down His life for you; and that God tells law, he might have been, as was his father, land, as Mr. North does in Scotland, to lis-

soon became very happy, and went on his way rejoicing.—Depend upon it, my friend, if you, too, can get to know about Jesus Christ, you will become very happy also; and I doubt not that the God who sent Peter to Cornelius, and Philip to that other

New yearning compassion,—I replied, "Indeed I nation, or any nation, nas ever produced, instead of a re-pectable company of the pleasure to comfort you by day as it does by citizens of Boston standing by the grave distinction of a distinguished lawyer. And so, gathering up his faculties and summoning all his resources, intellectual, morel, and Philip to that other

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A more convenient weason,

See, my step

Is firm and free; my unquenched eye delights To view this pleasant world; and life with me May last for many years. In the calm hour Of lingering sickness, I can better fit

Of habit bound him, and he still implored

blessed Son should to this for us, and He will have merating to yupon him; and to our God, for he will and indefatigable, in the midet of quietness, he wrought. Genial and sympathetic as a child, kindly and truthful, sweet and beautities that, He sacrificed His son, Son as this was done, he threw and indefatigable, in the midet of quietness, he wrought. Genial and sympathetic as a child, kindly and truthful, sweet and beautities that he was going to die. His first reflection was. Where am I to go as soon as I am dead? a thought to his son, I am a dead man—take me up stairs.' As soon as this was done, he threw he wrought. Genial and sympathetic as a child, kindly and truthful, sweet and beautities that he was going to die. His first reflection of view, becoming more and beautities that he was going to die. His first reflection was. Where am I to go as soon as I am dead? a thought to his son, I am a dead man—take me up stairs.' As soon as this was done, he threw he wrought. Genial and sympathetic as a child, kindly and truthful, sweet and beautities that he was going to die. His first reflection of view, becoming more and beautities that he was going to die. His first reflection of life, faithful to his son, I am a dead man—take me up stairs.' As soon as this was done, he threw himself down on the bed, and was convinced that he was going to die. His first reflection of view, becoming more and beautities at the was going to die. His first reflection of life, faithful to his son, I am a dead man—take me up stairs.' As soon as this was done, he threw himself down on the bed, and was convinced that he was going to die. His first reflection of life, faithful to his son, I am a dead man—take me up stairs.' As soon as this w

tells us we are all sinners, and that we de man looked upon his friend, and said, "God guished the light of his life remains. The

have said you have done wrong things, and that you feel troubled in your mind. God heard of the death of a gipsy man, in one has made you to feel so, that you may icel of the lanes, some miles from the town in your need of Christ, and of his death for which I lived; and in all likelihood it was you. And what I have told you about that my poor outcast friend, to whom I had had

heart needs most to know, and ought most Reader! you may not be a gipsy wander to rejoice in.

S.—'Tis very good; but I never heard far from the fold of Christ. If so, you, too, far from the fold of christ. If so, you, too, as the Almighanything like this before. I do wish I had need a friend; and perhaps, as the Almighty sent me to that poor outcast, so he may By this time we reached a part of the be sending me, by this Tract, to you. lane where, at the side, on the green sward, Would that I could induce you to meet that pursuing my way along the sequestered lane where, at the side, on the green sward, Would that I could induce you to meet that lane, and little thinking of meeting with was a low, mean-looking tent or hut, near Good Shepherd, who is seeking to save that human being, I was startled, at a turn of which were dying out the embers of a fag- which is lost! O, suffer the word of exhor the road, by the approach of the tail figure got-fire. The wayfaring man said, "This tation. Perhaps you are a wicked person: of a man, dressed in a dingy smock, who is my camp: I have a wife and three chil- if so, let me beseech you to turn from your thus abruptly accosted me: "Have you dren asleep in there,—poor things! But evil ways; for "the end of these things is seen a donkey pass this way?" On my I'll walk on with you, Sir; for I like to hear death." "God is angry with the wicked answering in the negative, the stranger said, this good talk. I'm only sorry I've never every day;" and "the wicked shall be turn-Then I will go no further;" at the same heard it before."

| Then I will go no further; at the same heard it before."

| M.—Very thankful am I to have this op| God." But O! turn from your sins, and

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Prescott the Historian.

Many of the finest characters in the annals of our race have been those which were S.-But do you really think, Sir, that purified by affliction, and who, instead of the great God takes any notice of a poor fellow like me, that never goes to a church, under their feet, and thereby mounted to am a heathen?"—New York Chronicle. heights of honor and usefulness, where they M.—Believe me, my friend, God is look. became the guides and the admiration of

to be anxious to make your peace with God. over one sinner that repenteth." You may of Moses? Here is one so near the throne, so S.-Well, to tell you the truth, I have think because your fellow-man has not taken accomplished, so competent, that feels for his felt very troubled lately. You see, I have much notice of you, that your God has not; brethren, and would do what he might for been a very wicked man for most of my life; but you are mistaken. As surely as He their relief, and now he is a fugitive, hunted but I expect it will be all over for me soon.

It's getting very cold by nights now, and I so does He see you if you return unto Him, place Calamity indeed it seemed, preciseshould'nt much care bidding good-bye to will in no wise cast out."

S.—But what can I do? You see it and wisdom bringeth good out of evil and this world, if I were only ready.

M.—Well, now, my friend, I am glad to would be different if I could hear parsons, light out of darkness. This train of remark suggests an illustration which a late event as it was thought, one thrown by the carebeen wanting somebody to talk to me, but I S.—Why, you see, Sir, we get our I ving less hand of a fellow lodged in the eye of

not His mouth: in His humiliation His judgment was taken away: and who shall form the earth." (Acts viii. 32, 33.) The man reading said, "Of whom speaketh the man reading said, "Of whom speaketh the man reading said, "Of whom speaketh the man reading said, "The Philip began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus;" and he talked to him in such a way, that he soon became very happy, and went on his soon became very happy, and went on his way rejoicing —Depend upon it, my friend, way rejoicing —Depend upon it, my friend, way rejoicing —Depend upon it, my friend, in the way fare the same show the first and he talked to him in such a way, that he way rejoicing —Depend upon it, my friend, in the way fare the same show the same s

we will only turn away from all our sins, and believe in Jesus Christ as slain for us, He will forgive all that we have done amiss, and make us good and happy, and receive and make us good and happy, and receive and make us good and happy, and receive and which he had sold all the things for a hour capture. Disease approached,

And reason field. The manisc strove with death,

And grappled like a fiend with shricks and grappled like a fiend the rose from the dead, and went to heaven, where he speaks for us with God, and where the speaks for us with God, and where the is waiting for us when we leave this world. Now this merciful message from will bless you, and make you very happy in will bless you, and make you very happy in things, and get her to pray to God too; and things, and get her to pray to God too; and things, and get her to pray to God too; and things, and get her to pray to God too; and things, and get her to pray to God too; and the standard to do so, because things, and get her to pray to God too; and the pray to God too; and things, and get her to pray to God too; and the pray too; and the pray to God too; and the pray too; and the pra

Do You Think I am a Heathen?"

is considered disgraceful to be seen at out.' church. We remember a German getlemen worshid. He politely complied. When a statement made by the Rev. J. H. Wilson, time had brought a better acquaintance he of Aberdeen, a few evenings since, to a details may be relied upon, as they are Advertizer. tion had astonised him.

"Why." said he, " in Germany it is conidered almost an insult to invite a man to go to church. Nobody but women and children go to church." The class to whom the feeling is common, is by no means small; and a still further illustration of their views of religion was given, when the gentleman church was in turn requested to act as godfather to the German's child. He naturally expressed his surprise that one who thought it so disgraceful to attend church should wish to have his child christened.

A Beautiful Incident.

In the public school in Coates street, above Twelve, in Philadelphia, one day last week, while the school was in session, a transom window fell out with a loud crash. By some means the cry of "fire" was raised, and a terrible panic ensued. The scholars rushed into the street, shricking in wild dismay. The alarm extended to the eachers also, one of whom, a young lady, actually jumped from the window. Among the hundreds of children with which the building was crowded, was one girl, among the best in the school, who through all the frightful scene maintained her entire composure. The color, indeed, forsook her in her eyes. But she moved not. After order had been restored, and her

places, the question was asked her how she came to sit still without apparent alarm when everybody else was in such a fright. "My father," said she, " is a fireman, and knows what to do in such a case, and he told me, if there was an alarm of fire in the

A SURB RECORD.—There is no way for tion in their own hearts. I desire no mira-

Religious Intelligence.

The Laity Abroad.

Presbyterian Scotland is awake! She

scarcely less than that of Dr. Duff. A tract They that would build for long must lay tory of Mr. North. The following is the

"Whilst residing at Dallas Lodge in Noman was greater than the author, and his

revealed to his friend how much his invita- number of ministers and gentlemen at the mainly derived from original sources. Milton Club, took almost all present by surwere strange in this metropolis, where those who are not Scotchmen do not sems, ministers of various denominations sionaries, but must be engaged in, in some way or other, by every Christian man and woman."—Am Prestb.

Persecution for Religion. LYNCH LAW AT QUEBEC.

cheek. Her lips quivered. The tears stood on his way to Quebec, he was refused leave is self-gratification. There is no security of priests and catholic layman was held to or more lectures in that city. He gathered an audience at the St. Ann's Lecture Hall good government and a morally disposed was to convert England to the Romish faith. (according to the Journal de Quebec) that people, the land might become one vast gar- At Newport, in Wales, a meeting was reheard his story attentively; but when he den, producing on its hills and its valleys cently held of the "Catholic Association for ventured to impugn some tenet of the Ro- the products of the temperate and tropic the Suppression of Drunkenness." A priest mish Church, they left him. Next morn- zone. ing, some four hundred people gathered Socially the people are degraded. Polywith them, for he must leave the city. - ing both sexes. They even refused him time to eat his men to read their names written in the book crowd peaceably but irritated. The crowd nations and individuals, and turns its adher- mission is to travel over England, to subvert our hearts, and who has known all you have been thinking and feeling, has caused you and the locular and me to meet this night; and he sends by me to meet this night; and he sends of the path of liberty of conscience. A royal about you; and he does not require what thus to be prisoned in darkness; sent from that the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the Diet repealing that the to be prisoned in darkness; sent from that the to be prisoned in darkness; sent from the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the Diet repealing that the to be prisoned in darkness; sin man did him violence. No violence was pour and the law of 1726, by which the Rible could be sent among the liberty of conscience. A royal diently submitting to thy commands; sin medanism doomed to come to an end? the lecturer answered yes, for the following reasons, with the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the Diet repealing the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the Rible could be sent among the lecturer answered yes, for the following reasons, with a some reproach to launch at him."—

There were none, not even the women, who lecturer answered yes, for the following reasons, with a signs, or unscriptural notices and information in this matter. Lord, let me but find the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the Diet repealing the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the members of the law of 1726, by which the Rible could be sent among the lecturer answered yes, for the following reasons. First, England possesses) Gibralter, the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the path of liberty of conscience. A royal decree confirms a law of the path of liberty of conscience. A royal de

bed, and knelt down while she was still pre- conduct 60 services, at each of which there dians of Oregon since 1838, was murdered bed, and knelt down while she was still present. Sir George tells us that Mr. North is is an aggregate average of 4,640 persons. with his family not long since, under singular to the state of the same of the lowing day, he made a public announcement To all these may be added 17 miscellaneous with the intention of exterminating the red to his friends in the house, and to others by institutions, including hospital, academy, race. Acting upon this horrible suspicion. tenths of those who go to church in France almost hopciess. The first thing that comare women. In Germany also, as well as other European states, among a large class that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast ducted in French, but in some places also and female employees, were butchered, the in Italiau. For the most part they receive house razed to the ground, fences destroyed, "Very little has been said in England the assistance of the government, but this is and every vestige of a once happy home of refinement and education who, on his first about the remarkable revival-meetings that arrival here, was invited to attend divine have been held in the north of Scotland, and very favorable to Church organization and been laid before the Senate, in a communi-

prise; but it is probable that Scottish papers Mahommedandism and Northern Protestants has been before the Tribunal of

read the Scotch papers except very occa- Canadian Wesleyan Conference, gave a lectestant, the latter an ardent Catholic, had sionally. At some of these meetings, it ture before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city last week on the "In- for the dead and the adoration of the Virhave patronised, and noblemen have presidfluence of Mahommedandism in Northern gin. At the end of it, Bessner offered to ed, resulting in multidues being led to cry, Africa" The lecturer commenced by ex- lend the other a pamphlet in German, by What must I do to be saved? Mr. Wilson is just now, and will be for some time to Christian Associations, and the pleasure of the Immaculate Conception, and some come, labouring in and around London, at the charge of Mr. Samuel Moriey, and some other zealous and liberal gentlemen, for the other zealous and liberal gentlemen ge special purpose of organizing and setting to ern Africa for over three years, and had for having sent to her house a work which

nations, and showed that a nation's happi- The law authorities hearing of these acts, ness, prospetity and political strength de- caused him to be prosecuted for the offence pended greatly upon its moral and religious of distributing works which had not receivcharacter. The Northern States of Africa, ed the Government stamp; and though the the chief of which were Morocco, Algiers, man's advocate insisted that the law on the and Tunis, occupy an area of country about stamping of publications was never meant 2000 miles long and 500 broad, and contain to apply to works lent simply from a pria population of about 45 millions of souls, vate person or a library, the tribunal imposabout one third of the Mahommedan popu- ed a fine of £50. Our readers were informed of Father lation of the world. Like all Mahommedan Chiniquy's advent to this city, that he lec- countries Northern Africa is degraded motured here in peace and safety, and depart- rally, socially, and politically. The goved unmolested. They have not been made ernments are absolute despotisms. The ru- tain to bring the people under the power of aware that, desiring to stop at St. Hyacinthe lers are self-willed and their rule of conduct the Papacy. At Durbam a large meeting to address the people there in the Town for life or property. The soil is rich and raise funds to erect a Roman Catholic Cathe-Hall. Arrived at Quebec, he delivered one the climate salubrious, yet everywhere we dral. At this meeting it was stated that the

around his lodgings. Two ringleaders en- gamy and concubinage strike at the roots without sin, pray for us who have recourse tered, and ordered him to pack up and come of domestic happiness, debasing and degrad- to thee. We have an enemy, not drink, but

breakfast. Under these circumstances he wretched in the extreme. Mahommedanism cheers for Ireland, and a cheer for Daniel did pack up and issued forth. "He passed," has nothing of a spiritual character; it in- O'Connell. It is high time that the Maysays our contemporary, "trembling, with flames the passions, pollutes and enslaves. It nooth endowment be withdrawn, when that his travelling bag under his arm, through a engenders the most virulent hatred between institution is educating Romish priests, whose fortunately did not behave violently, but ents into sensual savages. Dr. Stinson gave its Protestantism. they manifested their indignation in epithets | number of incidents to illustrate the forenot very flattering, such as, 'Get away, you going points. To the question, 'Is Mohampostate—enemy of your countrymen,' &c. medanism doomed to come to an end?' the

come when he will think differently. These all. Secondly, The results of the Crimean crimes against justice and liberty are sure to war bave powerfully affected the Mohammeet sooner or later with retribution - medan world. The followers of the false Where were the defenders of free speech in Quebec, when an unarmed and detenceless is doomed to perish. Mahommed said, my man was thus driven out? Where were religion will come to an end when iron floats the authorities? What have they done on the Red Sea.' And when a few years since to bring these offenders to justice?-If ago, the first iron steamer floated on its Mr. Chiniquy's rights are not to be respected waters the Arabs were greatly excited, and Hearing the truth he trembled. Conscience was practically and plain, that a wayfaring man, though he would soon pass away. British mercantile to tell him all he wanted to know.—Then may know very little besides, need not mistake in this. The struggle shook him sore.

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freedom of their worship in Canada, nay, the continuation of many of their ecclesiastifluence over christian men, leading them to cal privileges. In this regard faith has been prize their privileges. Let them not only

instead of finding "sick persons whom man should pity, and unfortunates whom we should endeavor to cure," she found, " brutes ence of journalism to give countenance and christian treatment she had witnessed there, sanction to the gagging of any man. In When she had concluded, the Pope who had when she had concluded, the Pope who had their cruel minions were made. If this is listened with earnest attention, told her to a specimen of its spirit the moderate party while riding, he suddenly stopped at the may well be glad that it has lost the support asylum, and spent an hour in it, his visit creasylum, and spent an hour in it. ating a deep sensation. When the week had passed, Miss Dix, whose anxiety in the

Horrible Massacre of a Missionary Family.

with earnest, grateful, tearful gaze, that while the torch of his genius is extinfirmly persuaded that this was the turning
guished the light of his life remains. The
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go out of the room before he prayed, he 5,000 pupils; and 13 Sunday schools, with number of scholars not known. There are tacked, the former thought that the pestiof God would have been gone. On the fol. 17 religious libraries, and 12 book depots. lence had been introduced by the whites The influence of a corrupt Church in destroying reverence for the observances of religion, is shown in the fact that fully nine-

> Correctional Police of Colmar (Haut Rhin.) Two men of humble position, named Bess-The Rev. Dr. Stinson, President of the ner and Corneille, the former a fervent Protherefore the advantage of speaking from she described as "full of abominations mection with the Nonconformist churches.
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> > Romanism is making great efforts in Bricalled upon audience to repeat after him the The moral condition of the people is conquer." The Meeting closed with three drunkenness, and we will not rest till we