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Religious Miscellann.

Our one Life. 'Tis not for man to trifle. Life is brief, And sin is here; Our age is but the falling of a leaf-A dropping tear. We have not time to sport away the hours All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-One, only one. How sacred should that one life ever be-That narrow span! Day after day filled up with blessed toil, Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil.

Our being is no shadow of thin air, No vacant dream : No fable of the things that never were, But only seem. Tis full of meaning as of mystery Though strange and solemn may that meaning

No idle tale : No cloud that floats along a sky of light, On summer gale. They are the true realities of earth, Friends and companions even from our birth.

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Oh, life below! how brief, and poor and sad! One heavy sigh. Oh, life above! how long, how fair, and glad! An endless joy.

Oh! to be done with daily dying here! Oh! to begin the living in yon sphere. Oh, day of time, how dark! Oh, sky and earth How dull your hue !

Oh, day of Christ, how bright! Oh, sky and earth, Made fair and new! Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green! Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene.

Home Life of Sir T. F. Buxton.

We turn now with pleasure from the agita-

"Once at rest in the retirement of Cromer Hall, Mr. Buxton began to lose the grave and Ceeded in struggling against it till, by the aid of Saving it was his "light all" but the first of one column might not interfere with the op-Hall, Mr. Buxton began to lose the grave and care-worn expression which usually marked his a rope, both were drawn ashore nearly dead.

Southerners made good use of their guns, and had been acting blockading off Charleston, and had been acting blockading off C care-worn expression which usually marked his countenance while under the heavy pressure of business in town; not that the autumn was spent business in the first two spents are also and the first two spents are also autumn wholly in recreation—on the contrary, his stuwholly in recreation—on the contrary, his stu-the neighborhood. On Sabbath evenings, his dies, chiefly bearing upon public objects, were large dining-room was wont to be filled with a dies, chiefly bearing upon the deserted ramperts, and "twelve of them had been moved majestically on toward the foe, the few erican ensign upon the deserted ramperts, and "Every vessel engaged in the action was more ter part of the evenings alone in his study, fre- and other neighbours," joining in the devotions as Bible in his right hand, and represented with as thirty thieves, with two or three bull-dogs, batteries seemed dreadful long to the spectators, lina in the majesty of the United States. quently remaining there to a very late hour.

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spirit. He took great pains in providing amuse- - M. A. Collier. ments for the younger members of the circle.-There is much picturesque scenery around Cromer, and large parties were often collected for excursions. . . . At home, also, he was in reading the various contributions, grave and yan," said a neighbor. gay, which every one sent in. Sometimes he would give a list of poets, from whose works the juvenile part of the circle were to learn by heart, and examinations were held, with valuable books

Of Mr. Buxton's power over the minds of those about him, drawing them out; and inciting them to action we have the following testimony of one who was a frequent guest in the family strange answer.

"I wish I could describe the impression made upon me by the extraordinary power of interesting and stimulating others, possessed by Sir Fowell Buxton some thirty years ago. In my own case, it was like having powers of thinking, powers of feeling, and, above all, the love of true poetry, suddenly aroused within me, which, till then unusued. From 'Locke on the Human at need, he woke up in me the sleeping principle of taste, and in giving me such objects of pursuit, has added immeasurably to the happiness of my life."

For the benefit of the young with whom he associated Mr. Buxton wrote a collection of farough manuscript, give an idea of their charac-

Mankind in general mistake difficulties for impossibilities. That is the difference between those who effect and those who do not. "Burke- The more one has to do, the more

one is capable of doing.' "Plato-' Better err in acts than principles." "Idleness the greatest prodigality.

The endowments of nature we cannot command but we can cultivate those given. " My experience is, that men of great talents

are apt to do nothing, for want of vigor. " Is there one whom difficulties dishearten--who bends to the storm?-he will do little. The sun has hid its rays Is there one who will conquer?-that kind of man never fails.

"Let it be your first study to teach the world that you are not wood and straw-some iron in

But it is not hard to imagine that the very presence of the master of Cromer Hall was dif- Shall wake the summer into golden mirth. fusive of happiness, so thorough was his own enjoyment at these periods of relaxation. He Fair hope is dead, and light well improved his retirement from public duties, in exercises which gave vigor to the frame and What sound can break the silence of despair

elasticity to the mind. "No Arab," says his biographer, "ever took greater delight in horses than Mr. Buxton; and several of his favorites, especially John Bull, Abraham and Jeremie, were renowned for their And angel's silver voices stir the air.

Of one of these, an anecdote may be here related in his own words, as told to his private

horse I ever had in my life. At the time when George the Fourth was very unpopular, I was 'The fact is, Mr. Buxton, said he, 'it is the king refuge."

social party, but he had no wish to extend his To promote the welfare of his poor neighbors circle much beyond his own relatives, and the was his constant care; gratifying them with families in the immediate neighborhood. He small favors, as well as benefiting them in had no taste for society of a more formal, and, weightier matters. Proofs of their regard for as he thought, insipid character; nor did he find him were not wanting. Having gone one day much pleasure in conversation, though at table to the Magistrates' meeting, to speak to Lord he would usually enliven the party by his play- Sheffield, he found himself, on coming out, surfulness of manner, and by his store of anec- rounded by a crowd of people, one of whom dotes, which he could tell with much force and addressed him as "the poor man's magistrate."

God not in the House.

A Scottish laborer went to work for a wealths energetic in setting on foot amusements for his farmer. It was regarded as something of a favor young friends, such as acting charades, Christ to be employed by him, as he was a prompt and produced such joy in the hearts of the people mas games, or amusing reading. At one time, liberal paymaster, and had everything about his that when Sweden had been forced to make a family newspaper was started, which appeared farm in order. The Scotchman remained with peace with France, in 1812, and to declare war once a week; and great was the interest excited him only a few days. "You have left Mr. Run-

"Yes," was the reply, " Was the work too hard ?" " Wages too low ?

" Why did you leave, then?"

A Doubting Heart.

Where are the swallows fled? Frozen and dead. vorite maxims. A few of these, copied from a Perchance, upon some bleak and stormy shore. O doubting heart Far over purple seas, They wait, in sunny ease,

The balmy southern breeze, To bring them to their northern home once me Prisoners they lie In the cold tomb, heedless of tears or rain. O doubting heart They only sleep below

The soft white ermine snow, While winter winds shall blow. To breathe and smile upon you soon again. These many days: Will dreary hours never leave the earth

O doubting heart! The stormy clouds on high Veil the same sunny sky That soon (for spring is nigh)

Is quenched in night. O doubting heart ! The sky is overcast, Yet stars shall rise at last, Brighter for darkness past,

-Adelaide Anne Proctor.

Religious Intelligence.

of the Bible. On the establishment of a National Rible Soriding through St. James's Park, just as the king ciety in Holland, the British and Foreign Bible years! They passed through a parish in which don has been to multiply the living witnesses for shell at that instant burst near them, and they chastisement. Many did so, and the broken passed, surrounded by an immense mob .- Society promised the sum of five hundred The shouts and groans and yellings were ter- pounds, besides a grant of Bibles and Testa- there were none at all. It was then fifty years dumb spirit, have now their tengues set free, and frequently during the hottest of the fight, most but in view of the unexpected result of the fight riffe, and there was I, wedged in among the ments. When this liberal offer was made, in since the last supply of Bibles had arrived in they speak lovingly, tenderly, faithfully to the per-unqualified expressions of approval for the manmultitude, in the midst of noises which might the presence of three of the wealthiest citizens Iceland! "Where I have come," he says, "I ishing. More than this, young Christian's recent- ner in which the rebels served their guns. That wounded. have frightened the most courageous animal.-- of Amsterdam, one of them shed tears, another But my noble-spirited horse pricked up his ears, one seemed overcome with astonishment, and The people often asked me whether old king all around Him whom they have newly found as distended his nostrils, curved his neck, and stood the third exclaimed, "The English are a pattern immovable. The next day came the Marquis to all nations." In 1819, in the town of Hoorn told them of the Bible Society and the spirit it air preaching becomes an established institution." After the second round had been brilliantly fought hands—but also from the very earth itself, where to endeavour to buy my horse. I in Holland, scarcely a single servant could be was diffusing in every quarter of the world." "It a said that I did not wish to sell him, that he was found without the Scriptures, and the large halls is the word of God," was the reply they frequenta great favorite of mine, and perfectly suited my of the Alms House, formerly filled with disgrace ly gave; and they often recited some passage repurpose. Nothing daunted, the Marquis held ful mobs, now resounded with hymns of praise. his ground, made me first one offer and then School masters in Zigp, were ordered not to let another, and at last told me that he was not en- a day pass without reading a chapter to the chil- religious annals of this people that we scarcely deavoring to buy the horse for himself, but was dren, "for the Bible places every one in the ly know where to cease quoting them.—Ex. Pap. bombardment and fight at Port Royal. We inauthorized to go as far as £500 for a friend.— sphere where he ought to be, it is itself the best This offer I still refused, when, as a last resource, rule, the most faithful counsellor, and the safest Experience of London Missionaries

who has sent me to buy your horse, and I hope In 1820, in the Netherlands, a certain day in you will not refuse to sell him to His Majesty.' October was appointed throughout the whole ing among the teeming myriads of the Spitalfields since our arrival in Port Royal. Early in the ed upon them with her 30-pounder Parrott, nothing but pillaging went on.—The soldiers This took me aback, but I had made up my kingdom to offer, at six o'clock in the evening population, delivered an address so full of most morning the rebel gunboats took up the position which was fired rapidly and with good effect, were eclipsed, however, in their diagraceful deeds mind; so in the politest manner possible, with prayers and supplications to God for the success interesting and valuable facts as to the spiritual which they had occupied on other days at the enmany apologies and regrets, I maintained my of the circulation of the Bible. The Dutch sodestitution of that part of the metropolis, that we was probably the first to see that the rebels were transports. These last, not content with secur meant, though I didn't think it exactly civil to sufferers by a dreadful inundation that occurred said, "that he was not present as a counsel to headlands, passed backward and forward in the fortification, extending about three-fourths boats with trunks, muskets and other "portable" say so, was, 'You may tell His Majesty that I'm in the country, and a very active marine Bible plead, but simply as a witness to give evidence. offing, occasionally approaching the fortifications of a mile, is a broad meadow, bounded by dense property," which they placed on board their happy to hear that he's so fond of a good horse, society was formed. The Bible is indeed a DiHe had not to preach to the sable sons of Africa, on either side, and communicating by means of woods. Across this open space the enemy was ships, and then returned for more. It was painbut so am I; and having got one, I mean to keep vine legacy to the human race.

The bodily strength gained by a generous use of Divine revelation. Then it was that the the castes of India, but with the outcasts of Lon-The bodily strength gained by a generous use of out-door exercises, was found available in agents of the Bible society began to spread the don; not to grapple with heathen mythology, excursionists, from all the country, who had found that the battery had been deserted, and open in their desire to find valuable spoils. more than one of the sudden emergencies of Word of God without note or comment, as the but with men who worshipped no God, who come to witness the utter humiliation of the immediately took the news to the flag-ship, The free use of whiskey, which was found in which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's nouse was but a quarter of a mile from the sea-shore, and but a quarter of a mile from the sea-shore, and tide of neology. The Rev. Dr. Schwabe destuttered his name save with blasphemies; not to At 9 o'clock the fleet was signalled from the Wa
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which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's nouse was tide of neology. The Rev. Dr. Schwabe destuttered his name save with blasphemies; not to wrecks were frequent. The rumor of a vessel cribes the tract of country through which the decipher the thousand characters of the Chinese bash to raise anchor, and in rather more than conflict. The Commodore almost simultaneous after stringent measures had been resorted to in danger, always brought him quickly to the in danger, always brought him quickly to the language, but to preach to London thieves who half an hour afterwards all the vessels were in ly received confirmation of the tidings from other was some degree of order restored. I learned spot. Oh one occasion, he saved the life of a ruined villages, the lost Bibles, the scattered spoke a language peculiar to themselves." In motion. They moved slowly toward the land, sources, and even while listening to the words of that the tars who landed earliest obtained some drowning sailor, at the imminent risk of his own. schools, the churches even left without the Scripnarrating some of his adventures in the dark cautiously feeling the way with the sounding the messenger, the rebels struck their flag. The splendid trophies. The most elegant was a The sea was so tremendous that no boat could tures necessary to the performance of Divine reach the ship—the oldest fisherman stood in worship. He established a Bible society at Erreach the sinp—the oldest insnerman stood in silent awe, as the craft was dashed to pieces be
furt, the locality of Luther's monastery, once how to wash their homes, dress their babies, Bienville. The first column comprised the Wa
been nearly five hours in progress. The flag
denoted it to be of Damascus steel, probably an

one of the sing precisely and the sing precise and the s tions of public life, from scenes of conflict and fore their eyes, her cargo strewed upon the waves. well supplied with Bibles, but where the destitu-A pleasant picture illustrative of this, is here the surf, seized the drowning man, and though joy, the whole little treasure they had gained by show the miserable wages paid to women by the Angusta. Curlew, Seneca and R. B. Forbes, folbut barely escaping being drawn out into the picking ore, in exchange for a Bible. A poor metropolitan slop-shops, he said: "Numbers of lowed in the track of the Bienville. Sufficient John Rodgers, a passenger on the Wabash, who Navy-Department. deep, by the strength of the retiring billow, suc-

for so many years. A minister of a village in love, when kindly treated."

against England, and the usual war-prayer was were their enemies; and being informed that the worst and vilest of the children of men. English were intended, "No. no!" they exclaimed, "the English are not our enemies. Theythey are our best friends. They sent us corn to sow our lands when we had consumed our reve-Family worship was not known under Mr. continued. The example of Sweden soon exfor the needy inhabitants of Iceland, and also whole .- North British Review. with the bread of life-the glorious Gospel of the blessed God." Wherever he went he was welcomed. The ardour of the people to obtain a copy of the Holy Scriptures was excessiveand the text supplied in the most accurate man-

Life to those who longed for its light. He desstill going on throughout the district. scended from the mountains into the beautiful "Poor old Abraham," he said, "was the finest Encouragement for the Diffusion valley of Eyaford, and in that neighbourhood A record letter in the National Messenger, relative to the diffusion of the knowledge of the

Lord in the latter day. So interesting are the At a recent Wesleyan Home Missionary meet-

In Germany, rationalism had taken the place filth, and hearts black with guilt; not to do with vessels had brought reinforcements from Charles-were hurriedly removing the equipage of the temples throbbed, the beart ached, and conscidies, chiefly bearing upon public objects, were large dining-room was wont to be fined with a rescued." He had been surrounded by as many minutes consumed in getting within range of the took possession of the rebel soil of South Carolor less cut up, although none was injured so e ravages of war, and the general a door to every man's heart, and these poor ment of the fight. At length, precisely at five misery under which the Prussians had suffered wretches feel as others felt, and love as others minutes before 10 o'clock, the Bay Point Battery sent a few shots towards the fleet, but as usual enemy's fire. Thirty-four shots struck her. The

for as all the Bible women and city missionaries used, burst within the fortifications. The guns by the transports in the distance.

Russian Picture Worship. No veneration of relics or images in the West can convey any adequate notion of the Russian nue; they sent us medicine and blankets for our veneration for pictures. It is the main support "God was not in the house." and he went on sick and wounded; and more than all they have and stay of their religious faith and practice. his way, leaving his questioner to ponder on the sent us the Bible!" They said they could not Everywhere, in public and in private, the sacred use that war-prayer, and it was accordingly dis-Of how many houses in our happy land can it produced through the north of Europe. We are the birth-day present, of the ancestral portrait, the straits between the fortifications, which are tion commenced his labors in a small cell in a which best represent the national feeling; there the second division, gallantly maintained the po-This edition has been called a faithful mirror of screen and columns, are a mass of gilded pic-Luther's German version. The population of tures; not one of any artistic value, not one put Iceland at this period consisting of forty-six in for sake of show of effect, but all cast in the ore. thousand persons able to read, almost without same ancient mould, or overcast with the same exception, had among them but forty or fifty venerable hue; and each one, from the smallest Bibles. In the year 1845 another edition of figure in the smallest compartments, to the gifive thousand extra Testaments left the press for gantic faces which look down with their large Iceland. Rev. E. Henderson writes, on his voy- open eyes from the arched vaults above, perform-

Revival Meetings in Braemar. a copy of the flory Scriptures was excessive—
they really hungered and thirsted after the Word Church of Braemar on the evening of Sabbath was concentrated every moment upon the enemy, to the left of the fortifications, indicated, if anyof God. At the house of the Dean of Iceland. last. Mr. Hamilton Magill, of the U. P. Church who worked heroically, never wavering in his reof God. At the nouse of the Pean of Iceland, has a folio of Glasgow, and several Free Church ministers, ply except when the Wabash was using her bathis, late occupants had decamped.—Most of the he saw a Bible of the former days; it was a folio edition, nearly devoured by the tooth of time, but took part in the proceedings. Clergymen and terries directly in front of him. Then it was tents had been undisturbed. Officer's furniture, the defective pages had been all neatly pasted in, laymen of various denominations have of late too hot for flesh and blood to endure. Shells uniforms, and other clothing, dress swords, small and the text supplied in the most accurate manner, in a hand-writing which would have done others, Rev. E. Auriel of St. Dunstan's, London; for a mile and a half beyond the battery. As ner, in a hand-writing which would have done honour to any schoolmaster in Europe. It was Rev. Henry Venn of the Church Missionary Sothe work of a common easant. Mr. H. under-ciety; Rev. George Lea, Carist's Church, Bir-pillar of sand would shoot upward, totally obscur-thers and sisters—were left as significant tellthe work of a common ; easant. Mr. H. under- with the sand sisters—were set as significant tellwent many trials on this journey. He forded mingham; and Major Straith, of Cheltenham, of the fortification, and driving the blinded guntales of a sudden departure. Over the meadow, on horseback upwards of sixty rivers, flowing the Church of England; Rev. R. McDonald, ners from their places. on horseback upwards of sixty rivers, nowing cold from the snow and ice mountains, he travelled for five successive days without seeing any of the nanitations of men. The road was cheer-less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuft of glass to less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuit or glass to relieve the eye, or the note of a bird to charm the car, but he had a delightful companion in a continuous of the less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuit or glass to the charm the church; Rev. Dr. Patterson, Kirkwall, of the when the ships were approaching the battery the dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tomm

Danish officer, and he was carrying the Lamp of ed Church. The work of revival seems to be had been particularly active, and sat at the muz- to carry away the dead and wounded. I was

General Miscellang.

The Naval Expelition. Late New York papers contain details of the

sert some interesting extracts below. THE FIGHT. cannot refrain from quoting a portion of it. He large river steamers coming from behind the preparing to evacuate the place. In the rear of ing a slight memento of the fight, filled their but to men and women with bodies black with a row boat with those on shore. Some of these carrying his dead and wounded, and waggons ful to witness the wanton destruction of clothing, regions of London, Mr. Ewer said, "that there line, arranged in two columns, of which the first signal to cease firing was at once hoisted, and it sword, with silver scabbard and hilt; the blade, were hundreds of mothers who did not know was led by the flag-ship and the second by the being precisely 23 o'clock, the bombardment had containing two golden lines of Arabic characters, Switzerland says: since that excellent law has One fact related is so telling and graphic, that Hilton Head followed within a second. The Much regret was felt that neither of our fast was very badly wounded, a ball passing through fallen into disuse, which compelled every couple we must give it. A brother missionary visiting ships were then nearly midway between the steamers pursued and captured the Commodore. it. It, however, can be fished, and made as serto produce their Bible at the altar, many fami- a sweep's room, and finding other men there, hostile guns, and scarcely within range. For a He would have been an interesting prisoner, viceable as before. She was also struck in the lies are without it. I was singularly struck, says proposed to read to them all, as he had been minute they made no reply; but presently the Among the papers found in the Secessionist garanother correspondent, with your idea of intro- wont to do to the sweep alone. "Shall I read Wabash began. Then grandly she poured from rison was one from Mr. Tatnall, in which he pro-

can testify, this "sweet story of old" moves, had too great an elevation, and their iron mesread in all the churches, the people enquired who melts, and offtimes wins to the Saviour the very sengers went crashing among the tree tops a gagement with their troops at the first sign of The Mohican was struck by eight shots, seven mile or two beyond the batteries. The same victory. Immediately they got under weigh, of which passed through her hull, without, howwas the case with the rebels, whose shot passed steaming quickly along through hundreds of ever, disabling the engine. One ball passed between the masts and above our vessels. The shell-cases, which having been emptied of their through the side, through two hatches, a sandfrigates and gunboats each having delivered her contents, were thrown overboard. As the transfire, which mainly in this round was directed against Bay Point, passed within the bay, indiferent alike to the bursting shells, humming prodially given by the soldiers in acknowledgment main boom was broken; the mainmast was cut jectiles and hot round shot which the rebels fuof the dauntless courage which had resulted in away, and one shot penetrated below the waterriously discharged, breaking the water into foam- such a victory : and the enthusiasm was undi- line. ing columns everywhere around them. It was, minished until long after our anchors had been The Pocahontas received a shot in the mainner of every room, at the corner of every street, I believe, part of the plan of the battle to engage dropped, a few hundred yards from shore, and mast. Runyan's roof; not was there a single praying tended to the sister kingdom of Norway. Odover gateways, in offices, in steamers, in stations, the batteries alternately, and the vessels preserving the boats were being collected for the purpose of the Pembina, early in the engagement, had Ruhyan's roof; not was there a single praying the boats were being collected for the purpose of disembarkation. The laborer did not like dur, the son of a bishop of Holum in Iceland, in taverns, is the picture hung, with the lamp disembarkation. The limited means for landing her steam-chest perforated by a round shot, dismember in his family. The laborer did not like to like to like to like under such a roof. He did not like to be, to live under such a roof. He did not like to be, was educated in Norway, and shared in the sentence for a season, a member of such a family.

In taverns, is the picture mang, while the limited means for landing burning before it. In domestic life it plays the cles round the foe. This mode of procedure was abling her machinery, and she was taken in tow decided upon, because the current sets swiftly in part of the family Bible, of the wedding-gift, of by one of the boats. be said in truth, God is not in the house! The house may be spacious, elegant, furnished with sought the Father of Light to open the eyes of which has supported the courage of generals, was impossible, even had it been desirable, for shore before any attempt to more appearance to the fortheadons, which are local to the strate between the fortheadons, which are local to the first went alongside the steamers containing Wright's Brigade, and one regiment was put two thousand shot and shell were delivered by house may be spacious, elegant, furnished with sought the Father of Light to open the eyes of which has supported the courage of generals, was impossible, even had it been desirable, for on shore before any attempt to move another the fleet. Individual cases of gallantry were and raised the patriotism of troops. A taste, a was impossible, even had it been desirable, for the vessels to remain stationary long enough to was made. Adding to the delay was the fact, numerous. The men fought with determined every comfort and convenience, but God is not in an understanding, and show him whether the and raised the participles of Rome or of Luther were from heading in it. There are none in that house to thank principles of Rome or of Luther were from heading to the delay was the fact, passion for pictures, not as works of art, but as silence one battery before attaking the other. There are none in that house to thank principles of Rome or of Luther were from heading to the delay was the fact, passion for pictures, not as works of art, but as silence one battery before attaking the other. in it. There are none in that house to thank principles of Fourier is as works of the blessings bestowed upon them. It is true the lessons, as instructions, is thus entended the lectures of Luther and Melancthon.

On his return to Iceland he entered upon a translation of the Scriptures, and to avoid persecuor at least any church such as those at Moscow,

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divest themselves of shoes and stockings, and to cow house. He completed a version of the New the veneration has reached a pitch which gives sition which had been assigned to her through ing these unfortunate creatures with my mind Testament in 1539, but finding it impossible an aspect to the whole building, as unlike any out the entire action; but the gunboats finding filled with misgivings as to the consequences, from the force of public opinion to print it in European church as the extreme types of Euro-Iceland, he sailed for Denmark, and published pean churches are from each other. From top upon Hilton Head, by stationing themselves in unprepared condition, I sauntered into the fort it under the patronage of King Christian III.— to bottom, from side to side, walls and roof, and a cove, about a mile's distance to the left of the and examined it. It was then in charge of Lieut. fortification, took that position, and performed Barnes, of the Wabash, who had been sent on most efficient service. The Commodore, per- shore with his battalion, consisting of seventy ceiving the good result of the manœuvre, per- sailors and fifty marines. Evidences of the will mitted them to remain. The Wabash was confusion-nay, the abject terror-in which the brought as near Hilton Head battery as the rebels had left the fort, were abundant everydepth of water permitted; while soundings were where. There were 23 guns in the work, only made during the whole time the ship was in ac- three of which had been dismounted by our fire tion, as regularly as upon ordinary occasions, and not one of the remainder had been spiked. Within a distance of nine hundred yards from Several, indeed, were loaded, ready for our men age thither, "our vessel is freighted with corn ing its own part, and bearing a relation to the the rebels' guns, the Wabash threw in her fiery to defend themselves in case they should be at-

met a clergyman who had been seeking in vain ferring to revival movements in the metropolis, moved not, and I doubted if they were alive, of sinking the shhave been welcomed as an angel from heaven. ly converted, with burning words, commend to their marksmanship was good, the torn hulls and There was plenty of testimony regarding the George had sent them the Bibles; and then I their cwn Deliverer and Redeemer. Thus, open- ber of killed on board, furnish full evidence. prisoners, of whom about twenty fell into our

what bolted from his guv'ner." The simple and combatants as was consistent with safety, in ortouching story of the prodigal son had entwined der that Gen. Sherman might witness the proitself about his memory, and he was anxious that ceedings, it was apparent that only a few of the with which the sight was greeted? Cheer folhis companions should learn it as well as himself, shells, which at first were the only projectiles lowed cheer from the men-of-war, and were echoed one of the most destructive of which entered the

boats first went alongside the steamers containmessengers, while the other frigates no further tacked; while the magazines, of which there away, participated in the deadly strife, and the were three in the fort, contained ammunition gunboats, from the sheltered nook, raked their enough to withstand a very long siege. The Lord Radstock gave an address in the Free ramparts frightfully. Thus the fire of fifty guns encampment, consisting of about eighty tents. delivered addresses in the same place,—among fell almost as rapidly as hail-drops within, and stores, with here and there an article which told

on both sides, the Wabash gave a signal to the numerous deep and long furrows, caused by ricovessels which had been most actively engaged to chetting shells, and fragments of jagged iron, in cease firing, and give refreshments to their men. countless quantity, told mutely and more im-Then it was that the gunboats did their most pressively. efficient cannonading. Their shell and round shot flew straight across the parapet of the for- Meanwhile, as the troops landed, they scattification, driving men from their guns and ma- tered themselves about the encampment, apking dreadful havoc. The little steam-tug Mer- parently under no control of their officers, but cury, Master Commanding Martin, gallantly possessed with the one idea of plundering the steamed into a shallow bay to the left of the fort, property which the rebels had left. This conduct The day itself was more beautiful, if anything, not more than half a mile distant, and present- was utterly inexcusable, as the victory had been ing, held in London, a minister engaged in labor- than the finest with which we have been favored ing her diminutive figure to the rebel guns, open- won without their slightest aid; but, for a while,

opened its fire upon the Wabash, and that at his boats were not near enough to do us injury, most serious injury was to her mainmast, which ducing young children to assist in founding the the word of God?" asked the missionary. "Yes," both her massive sides a terrible rain of metal, mised emphatically to Gen. Drayton, who com-Bible Society. It is for two young orphans that said the sweep. "What shall I read to you?" which fell with frightful rapidity upon either manded the rebei forces, that his gunboats should damaged, and the end of the spanker-boon was I desire this favour, and I will take care to instil "Oh!" said he, (and be it remembered that he shore. The other vessels were not slow in folinto their minds that, having been received in spoke not with levity, but with deep feeling on lowing her example, and the battle was fairly be-share the fate of the forts. The promise was The Bienville was struck four times—twice in the years of weakness and infancy, they are his part, although his answer may excite a smile. gun. From my point of observation, on board kept, and the fate was shared—the latter much the water-ways; a richochet shot carried away bound to devote to its service those of maturity "Oh!" said he, "read about that young cove the Atlantic, which was taken as close to the earlier than was necessary. Ten thousand eager one of the starboard main shrouds, and at the

zie of a gun, apparently exhausted, and waiting afterwards told by a negro-a slave-who gave for more ammunition. This terrible fire from himself into custody, that the rebels, believing for a Bible for the long period of seventeen says: "One grand result of the revival in Lon- Finally they sprang up and loaded their piece—a the neighborhood to come down and see our there were only two Bibles, and another in which truth. Christians, apparently possessed by a disappeared, doubtless blown to atoms! I heard carriages in the field had conveyed them thither,

which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's house was which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's house was most powerful of all means for stemming the never bowed the knee to Jehovah, and who never which, by this time, with her sister vessels, was abundance among the officers stores, began to tions of public life, from scenes of conflict and struggle, to contemplate the subject of this memori in the peaceful retirement of home.

We turn how with pleasate nome the agrae struggle was desired to precess or to be no process. The flag-denoted it to be or Damascus steel, proposity as denoted it to be or Damascus steel, proposity as fore their eyes, her cargo strewed upon the waves. Ship lowered a boat and sent it ashore, carrying to was then great. Among the mines of Salfield, children came to bring him, with tears of the paragret of their children by death."

Mow to wash their homes, dress their bables, but where the destitution was then great. Among the mines of Salfield, children came to bring him, with tears of the paragret of the fort, besides two pretty brass.

ward-room, knocked down bulk-heads, and shat The transports had been lying during the entered things generally. It lodged in an iron safe. ports passed the ships which had participated in It was picked out and sent back to the rebels.

The Unadilla was hit in seven places. Her

Ages of the United States. SETTLEMENTS.

1607--Virginia, by the English. 1613-New York, by the Dutch. 1620-Massachusetts, by the Puritans 1624-New Jersey by the Dutch. 1628-Delaware, by the Swedes and Fina 635-Maryland, by the Irish Catholics.

1636-Rhode Island, by Roger Williams. 1639-North Carolina, by the English. 1670-South Carolina, by the English. 1682-Pennsylvania, by William Penn 1732-Georgia, by Oglethorpe.

ADMITTED INTO THE UNION. 1836-Michigan 1836-Arkaneas. 1792-Kentucky 1796-Tennessee. 1845-Florida. 1846-Iowa. 1811-Louisiana. 1848-Wisconsin 1816-Indiana. 1850-California 1816-Mississippi 1858-Minnesota 1818-Illinois. 1819-Alabama. 1858-Oregon. 1820-Maine. 1861-Kansas.

A Word to __others.

1822-Missouri.

Consider it your religious duty to take outto which I before alluded, were scattered blankets. Rev. J. O. Dykes, East Kilbride; Rev. John offered a stubborn-an heroic resistance. Look- were recognized as those which had been cast place; the exhilaration of the open air and Milne, Perth; Colonel Davidson, Edinburgh; ing through a powerful telescope, belonging to away by our panic-stricken troops at Bull-Run,) change of scene are absolutely necessary. O, I