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Heaven.

(), heaven is nearer than mortals think, When they look with a trembling dread. At the misty future that stretches on From the silent home of the dead.

'Tis no lone isle in a boundless main. No brilliant but distant shore, Where the lovely ones, who are ealled away, Must go to return no more.

No : heaven is near us : the mighty veil Of mortality blinds the eye, That we cannot see the angel bands On the shores of eternity.

Yet oft, in the hours of holy thought, To the thirsty soul is given That power to pierce through the mist of sense To the beauteous scenes of heaven.

Then very near seem its pearly gates, And sweetly its harpings fall ; Till the soul is restless to soar away, And longs for the angél-call-

I know, when the silver chord is loosed, When the veil is rent away, Not long and dark shall the passage be

To the realms of endless day. The eye that shuts in a dying hour, Will open the next in bliss;

The welcome will sound in a heavenly world, Ere the farewell is hushed in this. We pass from the clasp of mourning friends, To the arms of the loved and lost;

And those smiling faces will greet us then, Which here-we have valued most,

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

To an Unconverted Friend. LETTER IV.

My DEAR FRIEND,-I resume the sub-

doing so, by some one or more of the follow- bles of time.

coming to Christ rational? Suppose we either cannot obtain the object of your purthus-illustrate such an objection. You have heard of a treasure hidden in a certain place will fail to afford that happiness which you would fail to afford that happiness which you would fail to afford that happiness which being the first the boy had but in the scene of its final results, its interests are, with flaws and facts with which reviewers are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. You have will fail to afford that happiness which you was all clustered to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. You have with flaws and facts with which reviewers are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. You have with flaws and facts with which reviewers are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. You have will fail to afford that happiness which being the first the boy had but in the scene of its final results, its interests are, with flaws and facts with which reviewers are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. You have will fail to afford that happiness which being the first the boy had but in the scene of its final results, its interests are, with flaws and facts with which reviewers are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no projection. -but never went in search of it. Suppose anticipated—or, even should it realize all kingdom of Heaven."

your hopes, that you have no gaurantee of Would you consider it a reasonable reply to its being permanent, or that you will live say—"Oh, I have heard of it so much, that one day after obtaining it in order to enjoy

sick at the very name of Religion.

position that every vile and dishonest and is a genuine Christian, and faithfully reflects the religion of Jesus: and that every meek, must necessarily be a counterfeit or spurious specimen of that religion. Hence, you rea-

and bad men, who put on the profession of

and hypocrites among His followers. I will and partake of the glories of Paradise not suppose you guilty of this—because it and partake of the glories of Paradise under the circumstances in which it was placwould be virtually saying - "Because Judas forever.

ed soul, is a dreadful but nevertheless an up promises of temporal blessings, as induceestablished fact; and it only proves the truth ments to bring you to Christ; to seek Him

you is it reasonable to indulge in such a feel-

You can abstain from poi-on—so you can back; in my next, I will consider that, from the moral poison of sin*—you can go

W. Mc to parties - so you can to church: you are a free moral agent: and being able to study human learning, so you are capacitated to go to the revealed will of God, and, asking A little boy sat by his mother. He look- will prove, what so many have endeavored " Christ is that Light." Place this objection in other words :- " I

will not come to Christ because I hate his son?"

a house—marry a wife—write a book—at- say he is a wealthy boy." tend to your shop, etc., etc., etc.

be obtained by so doing.

To make your objection of any force then rich?"

it must be shown that the interests of time And he answered, "I do not know. Yet f eternity. If this can be done, then, by ask after me and praise me." birthright for a mess of pottage; Judas disthis you must wait until you are a man." ject of my last. Understand the position, played his wisdom in selling the Redeemer. Then the boy looked sorrowful, and said, as directly to Rome, as a straight and you are presupposed by the argument to of the world for thirty pieces of silver-and "Is there not some other way of becoming "down-hill" road will lead from a citadel you are acting the part of a wise man in rich, that I may begin now?" Of a person, who having heard of a Great selling the smiles of God for the wail of the Teacher from Heaven, but has not yet damned—the joys of Heaven for the sins of the only nor the true wealth. Fires may a disordered mind, that Dr. Ives involuntarily

being? Does the fact that you have heard this worldly object holds out more and greater receive the praise of God."

you for not going to Him for instruction? But that Blessed One, has anticipated wait till I grow up, and am a man?" Him and learn," (Matt. xi, 30-3.) I say forsake those things to which it has so fondthat the very fact that you knew this so long, by attached itself; and offers to give you in become rich before God." and yet refused to accede because you did their stead, that which will confer true hapknow it, will add to your condemnation in piness, and not the gaudy counterfeit.

a Christian.

But is your reasoning correct? Of course mises. An examination of the doctrines of mises. An examination of the doctrines of this sight, wisdom and knowledge and joy:

of the property of the new dispensation of the way aware of the doctrines of the finishing touch he and there put the finishing touch he and the put the finishing touch he and the put the finishing touch he are put th Christianity would show you that they are but to the sinner He giveth travail, to gather because we often find them performed in that he was created for a wise and noble that he was created for a wise and noble mined. The voice of music was more fasci-

is good before God." religion to hide their natural deformity, are the counterfeits, not the genuine samples—so Now then, mark! Christ promises his followers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. One day, about the end lowers, "remission of sins which are past," supplied with food. We will let this objection rest here; to he assures them they shall never lack their of autumn, it was discovered in a ditch, very lever, was his first and strongest love, and We will let this objection rest here; to —he assures them they shall never lack their they shall never lack their busily engaged in attempting to construct a dam after the manner of its companions in a dam after the manner of its companions i guilty of the monstrous folly of admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the peace of God admitting and knowledge and joy, the would decide for the benefit of society and the world; that, that. But he was poor. His father had not coming to Christ because, he has traitors and in the world to come "life everlasting" not coming to Christ because, he has traitors and in the world to come and the comment of Hell moment's exercise of the lowest degree of the lowest degree of the who bestowed it upon man; that he

is a hypocrite, I will rather perish with Him, Does the world offer this? No !-and ed, was altogether superfluous. Does the world offer this? No!—and even if it did, the "prince of this world" A common quail was kept in a cage, and was them for evil, he shall be among the than be saved with Saint John!"

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nance to converse on sacred things, I ask am merely showing you how unreasonable

therefore I did not go to Christ to learn. tion to go-or that you have not time-are guide its actions. - British Quarterly. Perhaps if you could say- I could not objections, which as we have seen, a reasonhave gone to Christ," it might avail you able man would be ashamed to urge. Then something: but on that day you dare not say it must be the spurious philosophy or semiso: where is the moral or physical inability? infidel theology of the age which keeps you W. McK.

Two Kinds of Riches.

Him for His Holy Spirit, make that your ed long at the fire and was silent. Then the strenuously to deny, that there are certain study. But you "preferred darkness rather deep thought passed away, his eye grew views which led directly to the toleration, than light" because "you hated the Light." bright as he spoke "Mother, I wish I was and then to the embrace, of the dogmas of

There you have the objection in its naked praises the rich. Every one enquires after stouter Protestants, for the pains they take truth. You cannot think it a reasonable ex- the rich. The stranger at our table yester- in petting the doctrines and aping the praccuse; it is unnecessary further to dwell upon day, asked 'who was the richest man in the tices of the Romanists. The suggestion of village.' At school there is a boy who does "Romanizing tendencies," is repelled with 4. But you have other things to attend to not learn, he takes no pains to say his lessons an air of righteous indignation, which gives which demand your first attention, instead of well. Sometimes he speaks evil words .- others to understand that they are the power religion; you must earn your living-build But the children don't blame him, for they of which Rome is most afraid,-and it is in

Now you will admit readily that it is the of believing wealth might take the place of the advance of papal error. The records of part of wisdom to give up a lesser for a goodness, as an excuse for indolence, or cause Dr. Ives' experience in this work, will comgreater advantage, whenever the latter can them to be held in honor who led unworthy lives. So she asked him, "what it is to be

promise more advantages than the interests tell me how I may become rich, that all may Ives' perversion to his craziness will find in

studied his credentials, is prevented from earth-the happiness of eternity for the bub-burn it, the floods drown it, the winds sweep landed in the embrace of the mother of aboit away, and moth and rust waste it, and the minations. He went to the Vatican because You must yourself see that these are the robber make it his prey. Men are worried he deliberately took the track that led thither. 1. You have heard of this great Teacher legitimate inferences of such an objection! with the toil of getting it, but they leave it He knew where the "train" was bound, since childhood, and the subject has so Mark! Christ calls you to his service; you behind at last. They die and carry nothing when he first began to admire the arrangefamiliarized itself to your mind, that you refuse to come, because you have some away. The soul of the richest prince goeth ment of the "cars," and by way of experihave long ago ceased to feel any degree of earthly concerns to attend to—some worldly forth, like that of the way-side beggar, without a garment. Those who possess them
Occasionally, he turned away from his favosake. Then, of course, you reason thus: are not always praised by men, but do they rite and bewildering view, and for an instant

He first teaches you, that all things of the ask that you may love the dear Saviour and assumes them or admits them must prepare in a delicious musical reverse, he did not for round the eternal throne. And, both on ac-I put it to yourself, is this cause for not earth are vanity, and pass away; that you trust in him. Obey His word, and strive themselves to go with him, for they will earth are vanity, and pass away; that you trust in him. Obey His word, and strive themselves to go with him, for they will

Exemplifications of Instinct.

do not think it worth my while?"
I will refer you to an illustration afforded from your earthly idols, sick at heart for ive actions of animals, and their ordinary by history, and then pass on. Noah preach-having so long indulged in dreams, He does organic functions, is so great as to suppose exhausted over and over again, by the ablest uttered, and refused to enter the Ark—did these things shall be added: As if He had identical, and that both are carried on withtheir familiarity with the subject prevent the threst end flood or instify them at all in said—"you are seeking happiness—but mis-out the forethought or the consciousness of the threatened flood, or justify them at all in take the way; come, I will show you how the animal. Thus the young bee on the day the threatened flood, or justify them at all in take the way; come, I will show you how the sight of God? The supposition is prethe sight of God? The supposition is preto obtain that which ye seek."

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The boy had reached manhood; but still and without experience begins to collect the spirit of music haunted him, and again old Turkey no longer exists; 2. You have seen so much cant and hy- If a marmuring doubt arises as to what and without experience begins to collect posterous.

2. You have seen so much cant and hyporrisy in religious professors, that you are poerisy in religious professors, that you are poerisy in religious professors, that you are where withal you shall be clothed."—He answering doubt arises as to what and without experience begins to collect honey and without experience begins to collect honey and form wax, and build up its heavy good reason that there is but one.

Setting out with a strong disposition to be where withal you shall be clothed."—He had just ceased playing upon one of Now this is a very common objection: let ticipates it, and says—"Be not perplexed progenitors have used from the earliest geneus see if it be valid. It is built on the sup-the Lord's, and the fulness thereof;" "the ture, after their kinds and species, and at cersilver and the gold are His, and the cattle tain seasons, excited by some internal iminsincere person who professes Christianity, on a thousand hills; "Behold the lilies of pulse, take their migratory flight to other out, a full fledged Romanist, ready to shed out, a full fledged Romanist, ready to shed on a thousand hills; "Behold the lines of pulse, take their inigratory might to other the field"—y and the young ravens that cry unto God for their food;" "He clothes the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced a parent's care, or a mother's examulation of the rienced approach of the humble, and holy man, bearing the name, lilies, and feedeth the young ravens; "how ple, labors assiduously and effectively for the much more will He clothe ye, oh, ye of little future development and sustenance of an faith!" "Trust in the Lord and do gool, offspring, which it, in its turn, is doomed so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily! never to behold. Others toil all summer, Christianity, it follows that Christianity must so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verify and lay up stores for winter, without ever thou shalt be fed." "Honor the Lord with thy substance, so shall thy barns be filled having experienced the severity of such a

feel an unconquerable aversion to heavenly things—you would rather converse en any other subject; you can not arouse your mind to grasp them, they are so uninteresting.

That this is the case with every unrenewed solubilists a decadful but parentheless and leaves the feel and unconquerable aversion to heavenly things—you would rather converse en any other subject; you can not arouse your mind to grasp them, they are so uninteresting.

That this is the case with every unrenewed solubilists a decadful but parentheless and sleepless are indeed to the most consoling and comforting the sum of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the God of Truth—and He makes became exceedingly restless and sleepless; the this is the sum of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the God of Truth—and He makes became exceedingly restless and sleepless; the them of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the god of Truth—and He makes became exceedingly restless and sleepless; the theat many stripes."

At the period of its natural migration, it became in the sum of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the god of Truth—and He makes became exceedingly restless and sleepless; the them of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the god of Truth—and He makes became exceedingly restless and sleepless; the them of five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for changeably the sound five hundred dollars a year for poes not this one circumstance annihilate that none think of praying to God, or worthed the sum of five hundred dollars a year for poes not this one circumstance annihilate that none think of praying to God, or worthed the sum of five hundred dollars a year for poes not this one circumstance annihilate the world five usual temperature. A bee which can fly homeward one or two miles in a straight skin was found several degrees above its immortantly of the soul susual temperature. A bee which can fly usual temperature. A bee which can fly homeward one or two miles in a straight homeward one or two miles in a straight line to its hive, with extreme accuracy, if it into the same gentleman standing beside him, and existence? If the Pope renounced the same gentleman standing beside him, troduction of Christianity, an impenetrable that it is the right time and place to receive and looking out of the window.

lee, because he dislikes the idea of leaving his warm berth and, standing in the cold spray?

If then this great Teacher Jesus Christ

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tells of a "fire which never shall be quench- I think we have now sufficiently seen the try to pull in the piece of stick, while he held reflection that he shall meet them in fairer revealed to none but his process. Let some convulsion of nature "I had no inclination for religious, things- of His followers-that you have no inclina- this circle it had no deliberative foresight to to come to the light. He wanders here and criminating declamation, all the temporali- nel is narrowing; the stones at the bottom

Dr. Ives's Book.

In our Notice of this Book a week or two

"In one respect at least, this letter will do good service to the cause of truth :-it the Roman Catholic Church. It will show "Why do you wish you were rich, my to all, how a man may become a Romanist, and how he will become such. There are some, who seem to fancy themselves, all the the strength of such principles as they main-The mother thought her child in danger tain, that the Church can alone hope to stay pletely brush away this inflated nonsense. which has so long sought to impose itself upon the credulity of honest people.

"Those who have affected to charge Dr this book, an answer to their ill founded this rule Esau acted wisely in selling his "To become rich is to get money. For opinion. He has assumed premises and followed a course of reasoning, which leads on its top, to a hovel at its base. The truth She answered, "the gain of money is not is, that it was not by the eccentric flights of being? Does the fact that you have heard of Him from childhood make Him any the advantages than does Christ—otherwise, I receive the praise of God."

"Then," said the boy, "may I begin to then, if ever, his head grew dizzy, and his

are destined to make sad havoc,—yet by no means the incoherent ravings of a man, that praise, which, being the first the boy had but in the strictest acceptation of the term, striving to pick up some old clothes that had does not know what he is about.

premises which are as old as the corruptions of Romanism.

Years passed away. School and college with a straw hat, look up." He did so, and were done with, and the books thrown aside.

Dr. Dixon, English Correspondent of a lady leaning from an upper window, said

convinced,—furnishing himself with as many postulates as he thinks he shall need, he leading dreamily out of the window, and reasons with a good deal of ease, and with no little confidence, and lo, he soon comes down upon the crowded "Washington

Divine Revelation.

Without the light of divine revelation, man which was allowed in a ditch about his purpose; that the object of his creation is, nating than ever; but a learned profession blind impulse of its instinctive feelings, for a in all its doctrines, it might tend to the glory given him his college education and his

ed" towards which you are hurrying with foolishness of such excuses as those review- it by the middle in its bill, and it was only climes, where partings are never known. - a condition is surely cancelled by death; turn the streams of a fountain from its old headlong speed-if he tells you of the foam- ed; when you look at them fair, with the after a series of vain efforts that, by mere The man of sin has to undergo the "ills and a long-repressed gratitude must, at channels, and the river dries up; or, if the ing breakers of eternal death, which are eye of reason, they melt away, like snow-chance, it at last accomplished its object, by that flesh is heir to," alike with the Chris-length, proclaim itself to the world.

roaring from the abyssmal liquid sulphur banks in the sun. waves of Hell—I ask you, will it remove the danger, because you are accesse to listen the danger, because you are accesse to listen the danger because you are accesse to listen the danger because you are accesse to listen the danger because you are accesse to listen the building instincts of The sceptic scotl's at Christianity, and derides the change is energy to make in the sun.

Religion of Inestimable Worth.

The "Great Teacher" from Heaven is of the centre. In this case it appeared to which cheer the Christianity and derides the change is energy to make in the sun.

Religion of Inestimable Worth. to His teachings? Will it justify you before Him for instruction." That you knew this this bird were complete and perfect, within its votaries. He goes on groping his way. I mean not to undervalue the interests of tem being abandoned, the rivers being dried God to say, on the Resurrection morning, long since that you are disgusted with some a certain range; but without the limits of through the world in darkness, and refuses time to depreciate, by an empty and undiscrept the chan-

many have done before him.

An Act of Beneficence A benevolent face was over him, and a kind the scene of its final results, its interests are, "God Bless you, MY LITTLE FELLOW." loes not know what he is about.

If any one expects to find any new views

Cheeks. The proprietor of the establish-throw all things else into shade,—to stamp crowd of rude boys gathered about him, If any one expects to find any new views of the great question, between the principles of the great question, between the principles he would like to come and live among those make them, "when laid in the balance, altoor Frotestantism and the pretensions of Rome, which have not been discussed and pianos, discoursing just such music to purgether lighter than vanity." If religion have chasers; thus forming, in a word, a connect in it any reality, it must have in it inestimation with his establishment. But books and ble worth. It is everything, or it is nothing!

only contrast was the clean white apron of blessing as capital for life. A harsh strugmusic, therefore, was hardly to be thought of.

In the quietest tone of that low, pleasant foundation; and no human creature had any day, or this week, thou must die. Habitual

established fact; and it only proves the truin of that which was said by Saint Paul 1800 of that which was said by Saint Paul 1800 only as Simon Magus did, from pecuniary of that which was said by Saint Paul 1800 only as Simon Magus did, from pecuniary only as Simon Magus did, from pec against God." It is the result of he fall of man from his primal innocence in Eden has heart, after that sad event, becoming hostile to his maker.

Two months atterward the young man Popery, would Popery any longer have being to get out of the opposite window which is even of those good men of old, to whom allotted time, and longer, from means with on equal terms, it is evident that there would closed down, but never pauses to think of ments of this kind, you will be willing to ments of this kind, you will be willing to hostile to his maker.

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Will exhaust all its enorts in attempting to get out of the opposite window which is even of those good men of old, to whom allotted time, and longer, from means with on equal terms, it is evident that there would closed down, but never pauses to think of ments of this kind, you will be willing to ment of the system. This being the foresteen this primal innocence in Eden of Faith, so far from your requiring induce.

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there in pleasure's garden, culling the sweet- ties of personal and social enjoyment. begin to appear; and the people of all nations est and loveliest flowers, and finds them Many of them are very precious. I should and all creeds can now walk dry shod, withchanging to ashes in his grasp. Fame sounds belie my own feelings, were I to represent out let or hindrance across the river which her trump, and invites him to her temple, them otherwise. They are gifts of God. to awhile ago threatened them with destruction. and bids him behold her glories, and listen be received and used with a cheerful gratis "May" the river of the water of life' pour ago, we hit off its character in few words, to her music. Wealth fills his coffers, and tude. But still, when weighed in the its floods into the old channels; and prepare The following extract is from the Boston luxury crowns his board: but still no lasting balance against the realities of eternity, they trees of life for the healing of this nation. happiness is afforded. The cup of pleasure are, in the comparison, "trifles light as air." is drunk to the dregs, until the poison con- My desire is, not that you should contemn cealed at the bottom seizes his very vitals, them and throw them away, but that you and the groanings of his misery "fill the should compare and weigh them. Make a land." Fame sings her sweetest songs, but fair estimate of their relative value; and it is naught to him now but dull monotony act accordingly. Apply to the subject the and harsh discord. He seizes his wealth as calculating discretion by which you regulate at Oxford, Ridley and Latimer were brought his last hope, but ere he is aware of it, it is your worldly concerns. Say, whether of out, to make another of the dreadful bongone forever. He calls to his aid the disci- the two is the weightier; which entitled to fires. ples of philosophy, but they can offer him no the preference? If men would but act, in The scene of the suffering of these two consolation now. At length death comes, regard to the interest of their souls and of good Protestant men was in the city ditch, and he takes " a leap into the dark," as too eternity, on the principles of earthly pru- near Baliol College. On coming to the dence-proportioning the solicitude, the dreadful spot they kissed the stakes, and But not so with the Christian believer. - eagerness, the vigilance, and the effort, to then embraced each other; and then a learn-His pathway through life is illumined by the the relative magnitude of the interests at red doctor got up into a pulpit, which was light of truth. The path that leads him to stake, and of the benefits they seek to ac- placed there, and preached a sermon from heaven is strewn with flowers that bear no quire-what a change should we see in the the text, "Though I give my body to be thorns. In every difficulty he has One who aspect of this busy world! When the ob- burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me supports him, in every conflict he has One jets weighed against each other are things nothing." When you think of the charity to teach him to fight; and when life draws temporal and things eternal, I need not say of burning men alive, you may imagine that to a close, and the grim monster, death, ap- on which side your judgment and conscience this learned doctor had rather a brazen face. pears, he has One with him who has con- must determine the question of precedency. Ridley would have answered his sermon puered death; and, passing in triumph In the mind of no one who reads this (if it when it came to an end; but it was not through the chilling waters, is met by "shin- be in a sound state) can there be one allowed. When Latimer was stripped, it ing ones," who conduct him in triumph to moment's hesitation. And will you, then, appeared that he had dressed himself, under his seat in glory, where he shall reign for- my dear friends-will you especially, my his other clothes, in a new shroud; and as ever and ever. I ask not wealth, I ask not dear young friends-suffer yourselves to be he stood in it before all the people, it was fame nor worldly pleasure; all I wish is, laughed out of your surest and deepest con- noted of him, and long remembered, that, that I may be a true follower of Christ. Let victions, will you allow yourselves to be be- whereas he had been stooping and feeble but friends forsake me, let kindred be taken from fooled, and cheated out of the realities of a few minutes before, he now stood upright me; but let me have the love of God in my eternity? When the wisdom of God has and handsome, in the knowledge that he was heart, and I shall be happy. The infidel given a decision, will you be shamed by dying for a just and a great cause. Ridley's may scoff, the sceptic may deride, but I will human (scorn, or misled and deluded by brother-in-law was there, with bags of gun heed it not; and through every difficulty human folly? When the authority of God powder, and when they were both chained and amid every conflict I shall be always has given a command, will you give way, up he tied them round their bodies. Then crying with the great apostle of the Gentiles, with ruinous infatuation, either to the frown a light was thrown upon the pile, to fire it. I know in whom I have believed, and that or to the enticements of human influence? "Be of good comfort, master Ridley," said he is able to keep that which I have commit- When the love of God offers you HIMSELF, Latimer, at that awful moment, "and play ted unto him against that day.—Corr. Ch. in all the fulness of his immeasurable grace, to be your portion and your joy for an end-candle, by God's grace, in England, as, 1 less existence, will you deliberately reject the trust, shall never be put out." And then offer, and give the preference to the unsub- he was seen to make motions with his hands, stantial vanities of a perishing world, and as if he were washing them in the flames, Many years since, a boy, who thought "the pleasures of sin which are but for a and to stroke his aged face with them, and and dreamed of nothing but music, wander-ed into a certain large establishment in Bos-weep for you in secret places." Soul shall was heard to cry, "Father of heaven, receive weep for you in secret places." And, oh! my soul!" He died quickly; but the fire, ton, where his favourite instruments were disdain not the pity. Smile not at the well after having burned the legs of Ridley, sunk, manufactured. Passing into the extensive meant expostulation. Stiffe not the secret There he lingered, chained to the iron post, On the contrary, it lays you under increased obligation; the very fact that you knew, ever since you knew anything that this great experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and ever since you knew anything that this great experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and ever since you knew anything that this great experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and there he is, and there he is, and experiments were displayed, he sought out a quiet corner, and there he is, and there he is, and there he is, and there he is a proportion of your own bosoms, which I well and crying, "O, I can not burn! O, I can n ever since you knew anything, that this great Being, stood beseeching you to "come to Him and learn " (Met. v. 20-3). Lear " (Met. v. 20seek early shall find."

And the child said, "teach me how I may become rich before God."

Then she looked tenderly on him and said, "this premises are as rotten as the system where I was that no one was listening, and then began vated of human beings. It confers an infi-blinding smoke, still dismally crying, "O, I

Turkey.

lative compass, in administrative talent and tact, and true liberality of feeling.—we ball, and never afterward left her room till doubt whether the ministry of the Sultan are excelled in any nation in Europe. Thus viewing the question from a religious standit is a said history. And have not some nas been abandoned in its essential characteristics; the jus dicinum principle, as is well known has been the basis of the Otto-Popery. The throne of the Sultan, the the paths of folly! The most thoughtless government, the eligibility of men for office, the rights of citizenship, the freedom of the

Would a person's dislikes to liear of accidents by fire, &c., justify him for sitting still in his room, while the erv of "Fire!" so unfit them for every thing else.

The Murder of Ridley and Latimer.

On the sixteenth of the month of October.

Rills from the Fountain.

received, sent the blood tingling to his of infinite moment. They are such as to been thrown him from a window, when a mimicking his awkward movements, and hooting at his helplessness and rags. Presently a noble little fellow came up, and pushing the crowd, helped the poor crippled man to pick up his gifts, and placed them in a bundle. Then-slipping a piece of silver into his hands, he was running away, when a voice far above him said, "Little boy a lady, leaning from an upper window, said Zion's Herald, thus writes:—

Old Turkey no longer exists; the Empire —God will bless you for that." The lady is drifting in the open sea; that the several was the wife of a man so distinguished Provinces will possess some kind of political among the great men of this world, that every organization, embracing self-government and one of those boys would have been proud to the rights of citizenship seems absolutely obtain her approbation; and when she wrote certain. Nothing can prevent this consum- down his name as one she wished to remation, except the success of Russia; -and member, he felt more than paid for what he one of the remarkable features of the Tur- had done. As he walked along, he thought kish reformation is the preference of men of how glad he had made his own heart by a gentleman, was dressed in black, with a a gentleman, was dressed in black, with a coupled with truly liberal sentiments. When gar's grateful look; then of the lady's smile, magnificent diamond pin in his bosom; the God designs to give elevation, freedom, civiland the words of approval; and last, and ization and religion to a people, he gives a better than all, he could almost hear his commission to a man, or men to effect this, - Heavenly Father whispering, "Blessed are would never have discovered the origin, object, or destiny of his existence. He would never have discovered the origin, object, or destiny of his existence. He would never have discovered the origin, object, or destiny of his existence. He would never have discovered the origin, object, or destiny of his existence. He would never have discovered the origin, object, or destiny of his existence.

> viewing the question from a religious stand-it is a sad history. And have not some point, we shall see that the Islam system taken cold at the church, which has termiman rule, just as it is still the basis of be found by him in the way of duty than in person, the laws-were all placed on this announcement should be made to them-this

nance to converse on sacred things, I ask you is it reasonable to indulge in such a feeling, seeing your Will is uncontrolled?

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