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Religious Miscellany.

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 no 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, The strange and solemn may that meaning be.

or corrows are no phantom of the night, No cloud that floats along a sky of light On summer gale. ey are the true realities of earth, friends and companions even from our birth.

Olife below! how brief and poor and sad! One heavy sigh. 0 life above! how long, how fair and glad! An endless joy.

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

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

The Deceitfulness of Sin.

the deceitfulness of disease.

We could to-day summon ten thousand slaves of the stimulating cup, and not one of them would acknowledge that he intends to become a drunkard. The fatal symptoms of their sin are all too legible in the flushed face, the unsteady

peninent sinners hold that a future hell is an affections.

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of the law of God; and it proceeds from the their reasoning powers are immature, their obpronounces it in his Word to be "exceedingly sinful"—" the abominable thing that he hates."
He compares it to a loathsome leprosy. He declares that even the "evil thoughts" which proceed from the heart "defile a man," and that compares it in his Word to be "exceedingly sinful in his heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parlia sink in the west leaving thick darkness, which sad the beautiful in their teachers.

What is advertising? The art of making too much liberty. The power of God was there. The power of God was the exposure this thoughts and perplexities during that first above all things necessary in Sunday teachers. Sunday teachers and others have been a poor man, he would have spoken to him about his soul; but, being a wealthy man. If he nath process is filled the world with beauty and glory, suddenly sink in the west leaving thick darkness, which deal with so subtle a problem as the exposure the word that is first and the beautiful in their teachers.

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Human history is the record of what sin has complished.

turies that are gone, and the waste and havor pupils to strive for the same heavenly gift.— things which had taken place in Jerusslem. offence? Let me give you a picture which may The converts added to the mission Churches of them, and because the winning window won it awful voice, ' Death hath passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

The crowning evidence of the exceeding enormity of sin is seen on Calvary. What reared the cross? What wove the crown of thorns? What mingled the bitter cup which the suffering says : Jesus prayed " might pass from him?" What slew the Lamb of God? Heaven, earth and hell all answer sin. On that back-ground of infinite love-the love of him whe died for sinners-human guilt stands out with a midnight malignity of blackness! Impenitent friend, come up to Calvary, and

see yourself in the light of that wonderful scene! sinner. Confess there, what you cannot deny, that you are rejecting him who shed his blood for you. Confess that you are making a mock much sorer punishment will you be thought wor- and you are sick of self, and your many failures God, and have counted the blood of his cove-

and venial matter is the strongest proof of the the God will keep His word. ter about it, but we have no space to cite them.

We might remind you of the thousand false promises sin makes, but never keeps. It pro
"Never!" Though waves of trouble go over your head, and all hope seems taken. Even the Word of God will stand.

"Never!" When the cold chill of death is mises happiness, and pays in remorse. It smiles creeping over you, and friends can do no more, whispers "ye shall not surely die," but its and you are starting on that journey from which he will again test their faith, and prepare them will be chiefly spoken, others may be used. No wages are death everlasting.

We have read of a singular tree that forcibly llustrates the deceitfulness of sin. It is called it to gather honey. But every bee that alights soul. How hard it is for physicians to undeceive a consumptive patient! It is so painful that the drops dead from among the crimson flowers to the earth! Beneath this enticing tree the earth is strewed with the victims of its fatal plant which stracts only to and "will soon be cut again;" the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again;" the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again;" the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again;" the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "will soon be cut again; "the hectic flush and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that whosever eats of it of the world, and "that the thin the that the acunning mask, behind which death steals in bewitching flowers there is but one remedy; it to strike the doomed one to the heart. Such is sound in the leaves of the tree of life, that groweth on Mount Calvary. - Independent.

Importance of Character to a Teacher.

gait, and the tipsy talk-; and yet they stoutly dency over others. It was the goodness of purity insist that they never " take more than is good of Jesus, rather than his power and majesty, for them," and that they "know just when to which won the attachment of his disciples.stop." This is Satan's catechism, which every His miracles, no doubt, arrested their attention, and gained their affections.

tries to conceal from himself the fatal serpent over boys, achieved his successes more by means in his social glass, so do all impenitent persons of his transparent nobleness of mind and heart, of his transparent nobleness of mind and heart, or thing hed happened eccording to their entire heart of mutability in the midst of ceaseless changes.

When heart sink and Foreign Bible Society. As the inciof immutability in the midst of ceaseless changes, through serious cases of sickness or accident deceive themselves as to the nature and enor- than by his teaching abilities. Character made nothing had happened according to their antimity of their sins. They regard all sin against him the most effective secular school teacher of

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Solution is a sunday to the London Hospital. In the metalling will thou have me to do?

Devotion turns able establishment in the Park, just at the right comforting to look up to this bright beacon in that institution, more than one large ward is their victims and to society. But while they are keenly alive to every trespass against commer
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say that the idea of future punishment was "a ation of the true aim of his office. To produce swered, "Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, is with respect to Christ's cause. ghost-story, only fit to frighten weak-minded Christ-likeness in child-nature is the end of glost-story, only fit to frighten weak-minded women." What his infidel lips expressed coarse-women." What his infidel lips expressed coarse-women." What his infidel lips expressed coarse-women." The real of Thine business in child-nature is the end of themselves in handicraft work instead of per-themselves in handicraft work instead o women." What his infidel lips expressed coarsely, millions who are not "infidels" believe in ly, millions who are not "infidels" believe in love with Christ apprely, millions who are not "infidels" believe in their inmost hearts. Their "hearts are har times the street the properties of the french government in this restriction in such a spiring the precious Goanel to the french government in this restriction in such a spiring the precious Goanel to the french government in this restriction in such a spiring the precious Goanel to the french government in this restriction is all the street merchant the precious Goanel to the french government in this restriction is all the street merchant the formula of the french government in this restriction is all the street merchant the formula of the french government in this restriction is all the formula of the french government in this restriction. f likeness is. Religious character is to this object, what genius is to the artist and the block of what genius is their own guiltiness.

What genius is to the artist and the block of would make a "concession," I seleve, to Old marble. To a man without genius the marble bring gold from the mines, and gems from the distance into silence and rest—a mere mostle portion of the Friday; consequently the right estimate of sin. This is a vital point in block is merely a bit of material for a wall; to their sorrow, told him concerning Jesus of Naright estimate of sin. This is a vital point in block is merely a bit of material for a wall; to the soul's salvation; it is more than a technic of the artist it is the crude form out of which his the soul's salvation; it is more than a technic of the artist it is the crude form out of which his considerably lessened, and yet their natural considerably lessened considerably le theology. The nature of sin and its inherent ill-desert is a precise point where the rejectors a joy forever. So, to a man without Christian the door of every human habitation. The her truth. Only admit that sin is an infinite offence more than a little bit of troublesome brain, and their error perishes in a upon which he hopes to write the letters of a gainst Jehovah, and their error perishes in a upon which he hopes to write the letters of a themselves had up to that moment trusted that against Jehovah, and their error perishes in a upon which he hopes to write the letters of a moment, under the direct threatenings of God's few Scripture lessons; to the man of character, it was he who would redeem Israel. And now, upon his mission to the East, was: "Yet more, the incalculable distances to which they wander, and the bewildering velocities with vhich they Bishop Soule and his Greek Testa. that sin in a light and venial thing, that may be Now, as the true appreciation of the aim of the pardoned without an atonement; and they then pardoned without an atonement; and they then teacher's vocation is absolutely necessary to its pardoned without an atonement; and they then discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement, he must possess the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need of a Divine Redeemer to make achievement to the conditions of discover no need

nian doubts as to the necessity of grasping Christ little children to Jesus. But how can he, who women had said.

deemer is indespensable, and why he should cannot command the confidence of his pupils. reared false hopes which were never to be fulaccept the all-sufficient one whom the Gospel Sincerity in the teacher is the condition of con- filled, and kindled a love in human bosoms which offers. In fact this matter of estimating sin fidence in the pupil. A child will scarcely be- was to be like an earthly affection only, a thing rightly lies at the dividing-spot between truth lieve what his teacher either doubts, or treats of memory until its object was met in another and error, with myriads of persons. This is the with the indifference of unbelief. How then and purer world? Was all this marvelous hisstarting-point toward Calvary and heaven; or can he who refuses to permit the truth to transit is the "atumbling-point," whence they pre- form his own nature, expect to persuade chil- wonders done before the living God and living

o: the law of God; and it proceeds from the their reasonable power and we all looked at heart. It lies not only in evil performances, but serving faculties are quick and penetrative. Inin evil purposes. If sin is committed against deed, they possess an almost instinctive perceptit arise? God, what does God himself say about it? He tion of character. They are sensitive plants, God, what does God himself say about it? He ton or character. They are sensitive plants, and turning with pronounces it in his Word to be "exceedingly recoiling from insincerity, and turning with heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at pronounces it in his Word to be "exceedingly recoiling from insincerity, and turning with heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England are at heart Protestant, but the machinery of Parliament of England sinful"—" the abominable thing that he hates." loving confidence toward the true, the good, filled the world with beauty and glory, suddenly

ceed from the heart "defile a man," and that on the heart "defile a man," and that of the heart "defile a man," and that is the most of the heart "def dom of heaven. Many passages in God's Word fash red with holy wrath against sin as the stupendous crime against the government of Jahan.

With this, much may be lacking. With this, much may be done, though in many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its be lacking. Without it, nothing worthy of behave to got a select number of gold and curtains of every gorgeous sake. The Protestant clergy must imitate them in thoroughness, and declare that one Church windows and the like. They are to captivate the water, to bring the producer and the consult unminary rising again, as a bridegroom from his course along the many other things, with this, much may be luminary rising again, as a bridegroom from his course along the many other things, where the many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though in many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though in many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though it many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though it many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though it many other things the teacher their error wholly, and will run all risks for its done, though it many other them and bursting into tears the man said, in the wares—to bring the producer and the consult.

Thank you for speaking to me; I have been in distress for months, and though the minister would attend to my case, expose me, exc.

The would call on him, instead or him,

weaves every shroud. Sin digs every grave. Sin digs every grave grave. Sin digs every grave grave

"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." The Rev. J. C. Ryle, writing upon these words,

Let every believer grasp these words and store

" Never !" Though the devil whispers,

deceitfulness of sin." Other arguments clus-

foraake you.

" Never !" When the day of judgment comes the Judas-tree. The blossoms appear before the and the books are opened, and the dead are to them in their sorrow, and so they constrain come to understand. On the Sabbath there will leaves, and they are of brilliant crimson. The flaming beauty of the flowers attracts innumerable insects, and the wandering bee is drawn to

The Walk to Emmaus.

On the evening of the resurrection day, two revealed himself and vanished from their sight. world, as usual who have come over to held out disciples were journeying from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus, situated somewhere in its immediate neighborhood. They were not of the twelve, and the name of only one of them apparently on the surest and most certain

loving God, that he can understand why a Remen-a phantasm only, a delusion, a dream. After all, what is sin? It is a transgression | Children are not easily deceived. Though | ended amidst wounds and blood and death on

> azure sky. Thus rose the great Son of Righteousness, the mighty Bridegroom of the Church.

Suddenly turning to his fellow-travellers, he ut- set it forth : them up in his heart. Keep them ready and yet understand their deeper teaching; and he ship takes his telescope, looks at the object, and them one day. The Philistines will be upon you; Prophets, by word and type and symbol, all says he to his men, "we are in a hurry with our the band of sickness will lay you low; the king spake of the Christ—all gave one testimony that cargo, we cannot stop to look after an unknown of terrors will draw near; the valley of the he must suffer the very things which puzzled object; it may be somebody perishing, and it shadow of death will open up before your eyes. them,—that he must have entered into his glory may not be, but however it is not ou. business, Then comes the hour when you will find nothing by the grave. Hence their very difficulties in and he keeps on his course. His neglect has See what sin is doing there—what your sin deserves, and what Jesus bore there for you, the cheering as a realizing sense of God's compainto arguments in favor of it; the very things much the same case, only it is worse, because you Stick to that word "never." It is worth its which ought to have happened if Jesus was bodies which he suffers to die. O my brother, I weight in gold. Cling to it as a drowning man what he announced himself to have been. Their do implore you before the Lord, never let this at sin, and treating it as a trifle. Confess that clings to a rope. Grasp it firmly, as a soldier hearts began to burn and glow with new hope sin lay at your door again; but if there be one attacked on all sides grasps his sword. God and joy, as his words, like the very breath of who is impressed and needs a word of comfort, you are among Christ's crucifiers, and then pretend, if you dare, that you are not guilty. If

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the said and said an thy who have trodden under foot the Son of and infirmities; even then the promise will not longed? Oh, glad thought! it seems too good Jesus of Nazareth, were heaven's own signs of geon. the Messiah for whom they and the nation had to be true. Their hearts burn, but their lips That men who are guilty of such a crime shall have you at last. Yet a little time and against the loving Jesus should esteem it a small your faith will fail, and you will be mine." Even about him, to hear more of this new truth from his lips, to have their doubts for ever dispelled, ing on the Protestant mission ground at the Paand their faith confirmed in all they wished to ris Exposition have arranged their programme.

there is no return. Even then Christ will not to receive the fullness of the blessing. At ! practical difficulty will be found in this mingling shall never die." In the midst of this light of changes furnishes the following particulars:truth thus brought to their remembrance. Jesus We have had a large influx of the religious

Motive to Christian Activity. Zinzendorf owed much of his religious fervor was met here to his great satisfaction, by Bishop is known to us. As they walked along the road, to the casual sight of a picture of the Cruci- Stevens, of Pennsylvania; and the two combin- girdle or bands of Orion never change their they conversed about the wonderous event which fixion, with this simple inscription at the bot- ing with M. Guizot (now alas! only magni form; they preserve the same relative poistion perplexed and distressed them. The death of tom: "All this for thee, How much for me?" nominis umbra) and a number of the French to each other, and to the rest of the constellation Jesus as the Messiah was to them an inextricaWe may take it to ourselves. What has the Protestant pastors of Paris, as well as Dr. Eld- from year to year, and from age to age. They ble riddle. It crossed all their previous beliefs, dear Saviour done for us? What is he doing ridge, minister of the American chapel, Rue de present precisely the same appearance to us health. The poor Jews have a far more delicate. stop." This is Satan's catechism, which every the miracles, no doubt, arrested their attention, the became poor for us—how tippler learns. Such is the deceitfuluess of evil but his character commanded their confidence to the parcel of the p their hopes. His reported resurrection was if poor! "that we, through his poverty might be Anglican clergy of Paris, inaugurated with great stellation rise above the horizon, however long and the squalid and densely crowded localities Now, just as the victims of a consumption or cancer deceive themselves, just as the inebriate cancer deceive themselves, just as the inebriate conceal from himself the fatal serpent over boys, achieved his successes more by means the conceal from himself the fatal serpent of impuritely in bringing them they have the successes and the conceal from himself the fatal serpent of impuritely in bringing them they have the series of impuritely in bringing them they have the series of impuritely in bringing them they have the series of impuritely in the middle forms the series of impuritely in the middle forms the series of impuritely in the series of impuritely in the middle forms the series of the series of impuritely in the middle forms the series of impuritely in the middle forms

"Thou art the great completion of my soul,

shore, and pearls from the ocean, with which to Nick if it only thought his Satanic majesty tionless, changless glacier on the mountain side. followers to the confines of the Holy City.— ference, or Chapel, of which I have spoken above. of night? Can man separate these stars from vision of angels who declared that he was alive! honor, or anything but toil till Christ has His

crown of universal dominion! "I ask no heaven till all be Thine ! Her sins wiped out, her captives free, Her voice a music unto Thee, For crown *new work* give thou to me."

Speak to him about his Soul.

At a meeting for prayer and fasting, a brother

a coward, for a bolder man I do not know. He told us that there was a man in his con-

knew their letters at heart, if they did not as and a vessel is within sight. The captain of the showed how Moses and the Psalms and the knows that it is a shipwrecked crew. "Oh," at which they stumbled, were just those things deal with immortal souls, and he only deals with

Religious Intelligence.

The Paris Exposition.

The Union Committee for Evangelical preach, It is arranged to have a daily prayer and confer-And now they have reached their destination, ence meeting at half-past 10 A. M., open to all; The stranger made as if he would pass on ; for and while the English and French languages they cannot part from him; they must see more of dialects, for if one speaks in an unknown of him. He has been an unspeakable comfort tongue others will interpret, and thus all will 'And he went in to tarry with them." The will be made to secure the attendance of as many

the hand of Christian fellowship to their brother

Protestants in France. At the head of these is

the really philanthropic Earl of Shaftesbury, who

occasion the meeting was addressed at consider- eth, and no man shutteth." who was, I think, the best man among us, made responding to the appeal.

Popery and Protestantism.

A writer in the Evangelical Christendom says: "The people and Parliament of England are at

the London society in Shanghai, and the province away from them.

suffered these things, and to have entered into tering raft, and have been swimming on it for eighty-nice. This is a less number than during your customers. Customers do not reason, do his glory?" And then he appealed to those days; their supply of bread and water has been the previous year, which is explained by the fact not arrive at a purchase by the slow method of Old Testament Scriptures which we now possess, exhausted, and they are famishing, they have that, during the late Taiping rebellion, thous-military "approaches," impelled by an elaborate and opened them up to men who, as pious Jews, bound a handkerchief to a pole and hoisted it, ands died either by the sword, hunger or disease. ratiocination, but carry the coveted commodity

General Miscellang.

The Imperishable.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreems of love and truth. The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The strivings after better hopes, These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly work in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed. The plea for mercy, softly breathed. When justice threatens high; The sorrow of a contrite heart, These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, aweet and frail, That make up love's first bliss, If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high, Those hands have clasped, those lips have met, These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell : The chilling want of sympathy, We feel but never tell. The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept,

These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love -Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fad Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die

The Bands of Orion.

"Canst thou loose the bands of Orion ?"-Job. dent is strictly in keeping with the subject of the When heart-sick and weary of the continued than the poorer christians whom he is called Exhibition, I will just say a word or two at this alterations we observe in this world, on whose upon to attend, and this he attributes principally But the best expression of this is the prayer opportunity upon what has been done by these most enduring objects and affections is written to their sobriety. His statement is also borne God as a light thing. Dishonesty in trade, and affections is written to their sobriety. His statement is also borne followed, adultery, theft, treason, they under- land and affections is written to their sobriety. His statement is also borne for the converted Saul of Tarsus: "Lord, what societies. They have created quite a consider- the melancholy doom, "Passing away!" it is out by the records of the London Hospital. In As they pursued their Sabbath journey, a drudgery into delight. At a banquet given to hand of the grand entrance, for the double purseeming ignorance of the stranger about mat
beg from door to door." If we have anything for the meeting of evangelical Christians. The In vast courses, with inconceivable velocity, they on the part of the Jews remains to be mentionpeninent sinners hold that a future hell is an improbability. I once heard a learned judge a stranger in levils courses, with inconceivable velocity, they on the part of the Jews remains to be mentionimprobability. I once heard a learned judge at thou only a stranger in levils cause. tached portions of the Scriptures in most Euro-shifting their position in space, and ever passing attempting to persuade the poor to employ And this feeling ough: to be intense. With pean languages are given away gratuitously, as into new collocations. They appear to us mothers beautiful tached portions of the being ough: the beautiful tached portions of th "No!" said he, "I will not wear a crown of The whole group of buildings is, as you will per- one another, or alter their relative positions in

God forbid that we should accept of ease, or tracts much notice. Religious meetings, lectures all their movements, and keeps them united toand conferences will be held there during the gether in their peculiar forms? It is not mere period of exhibition, and will afford a valuable mechanical agency, originated and uncontrolled. means of intercommunion and mutual knowledge but the delegated power of the Almighty—the and support of each other to the various Protes- will of Him who has the keys of the universe, no. Have picked up a little, and that has servtant bodies of both hemispheres. On the recent and "shutteth, and no man openeth: and openeth and open able length both by Bishop Stevens and M. How sublime the thought that the same Pow- a gentleman who had been at my meeting asked Guizot, the latter bidding a hearty welcome, in the name of the Presbytery of which he is so distinguished a member, to his English and Amethod and the member, to his English and Amethod and the member of the Presbytery of which he is so distinguished a member, to his English and Amethod and the member of the Presbytery of which he is so distinguished a member, to his English and Amethod and the member of the president with measurement of the same Power which his parish. He was a man of mind and of heart, and of fine position—had been a surgeon in the Revolutionary war. He can co-religionists, and the bishop as heartily trolled by the same Almighty influence which lived in one of the parishes of Bridgewater. I

attenuated line of the gossamer.

cannot harbor Popery and Protestantism, but eye. The eye is the sentinel of the will. Capture the eye congregation, or a select number of gentlemen, congregation, or a select number of gentlemen, and converse on the matters of our difference—ture the sentinel and you carry the will. Imruman history is the record of what sin has wrought from Eden to this hour. Sin gives birth to every real sorrow. Sin mingles every cup of teacher! Both for your own sake and for the temptation. Sin breeds every war. Sin blanches every war. Sin blanches every war. Sin blanches every corpse. Sin digs every grave. Sin digs every grave and reversion of the Church, and converse on the matters of our difference—
must be either Popish or Protestant."

I am afraid that often and often you good people will. Impress the sentinel of the will. Impress the sentinel of the sentinel of the could not decline, to the decline, from the grave, bringing life and light from the must be either Popish or Protestant."

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tered those strange words, "Oh fools, and slow See yonder poor wretches whose ship has gone of which it formed the capital, numbered, durof heart to believe! Ought not Christ to have down at sea, they have constructed a poor tot- ing the year just reported, one hundred and last of all, the eyes. It is vain to reason with

> by a sudden assault, pricked up to it by the indomitable bayonets of the artists in advertising. This is the way to do it. Have a good article, an article that will do good, and stick it at them. Hit them in the face with it. This is the art of

> advertising. Say you have a hat-a good hata hat that is worth having on anybody's head. You can do it by advertising it. Other hatters may make a living, you shall make a fortuneby advertising! In all New York there is only one hatter. In Philadelphia there are imposing piles of brownstone owned by Dr. Jayne. They are built out of advertising. In New York there is a huge pile on broadway, worth its weight in gold, and an acre of ground of fabulous costliness, the property of Dr. Brandeth. All of it goes to the credit of advertising, Brandreth's pills are household words-because Brandreth was an adepth in advertising -only this and nothing more. There is proof on every hand, then, that there is money in advertising.

There is only here and there one in any branch of money-making that looms up and fills the public eye, and monopolizes the public purse. These are they who understand the art of advertising, and appreciate the indisputable fact that the way to make money out of advertising is to stick to it.

To make advertising pay, it must be stuck to with all the pertinacity that is indispensable to success in the prosecution of every other art. There are some men in this country who spend fifiy thousand, and others who spend one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum for advertising, and every one of them is getting rich out of advertising.-Exchange Paper.

Sobriety of the Jews.

As a nation the Jews may be quoted as a singularly sober people. Dr. Asher, the medical officer of the Jewish board of guardians in Devonshire equare, a gentleman on whose experience and veracity the most perfect reliance nay be placed, told us that in the whole course of his practice, which was most extensive, he had never met with a case of delirium tremens among the low Jews.

This qualification of extreme sobriety tells to the advantage of the pocrer Jews in more ways than that of their immediate family connections; it is from that we may possibly trace their comparative immunity from insanity; this terrible malady, the most lamentable possibly which can affect humanity is far rarer among them than among the poorer class of Christians. Again,

Bishop, when did you learn Greek? I saw you once with a Greek Testament." "You? When did you ever see me reading

your way to California the first time. You may remember having left your book at home, and at your direction I bought a copy of the Greek

"I never made any pretension to Greek. No, When I was a young preacher, in New England, regulates the falling of the snow-flake and the gentle breath of summer—that directs the motions of the minutest animalcule, and weaves the and held in contempt by many, especially the ministers of the 'standing order,' as they were called. The Congregationalists then sneered at us, as ignorant, fanatical, and what not. I went,