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## The Life of Faith.

A beautiful life is a life of Faith: Its source is above this mundane sphere It smiles at the gloom Which o'ershadows the tomb, And seeks " no continuing city" here.

Its star beams aloft, and it shines so bright, That pilgrims of earth on their hermit road,

In its heavenly light,
Which lures their feet to the throne of God. And happy is he who with childlike trust-Still follows its sweetly-illuming ray : For the path of the just,

O, I know that it must, Shine more and more to the perfect day Forever this eye, through the night of time,

For a holier clime With its pleasures sublime Its beam reveals in the land afar,

I cherish'd the tenderest hopes below .-They perish'd, and left me in grief and tears, But taught me to know Of that emerald bow.

Shall steadily look to that cheering star,

O learth were indeed a dark abode, A desolate, dreary, and lonesome home, Were there no pilgrim road Leading upward to God; No guiding star to the world to come.

'Tis true, the believer must trace in pain The prints of his Saviour's bleeding feet, And consider again, And again, and again,

The lily's robe and the raven's meat.

Yet faith is the life -by the Saviour's grace-The loveliest life for the soul to lead. For his righteousness Is a glorious dress.

And the bread of life-it is meat indeed - Congregationalist.

# From the Colonial Presbyterian

### Popery in Newfoundland.

BY ONE WHO HAS RESIDED IN THAT COLONY. The population of Newfoundland, according to the last census, taken in 1845, is 96,-295. The main source of employment is the fishery around the coasts-in spring the seal fishery, and in summer and autumn the cod and herring fisheries. Agriculture is attempted only on the most limited scale, the soil and climate being considered unfavorable. Hence there are no inland settleview to farming the sea. Almost all the necessaries or luxuries of life are conserising from the produce of the fisheries, is ports £700,000. The interior of this large island is yet unexplored; only two or three adventurous travellers having crossed it.— The aborigines, a race of the Red Indians called Boe-othics, are extinct. The capital is St. John's, with a population of 20,000. The second town is Harbour Grace, with a population of 4,000. The original settlers large proportion of the English settlers came from Devonshire, Immigration, however, has ceased almost entirely; many years since, the great tide carrying all emigrants past the shores of Newfoundland, to the United States, Canada and the Lower Provinces of British America. The population Saxon and Celtic-and in nearly equal proportions. The Roman Catholic population amounts to 46,785,—the Protestant to 49.-510. Of the Protestants 34,000 are connected with the Church of England: 14,000 are Wesleyans; 576 are Presbyterians, and 894 are Congregationalists. The numbers are taken from the census of 1845, and of course the different denominations have respectively increased since that date. Scotchmen, who are ubiquitous, have evidently not found Newfoundland a congenial locality. their number in the whole colony not exceeding 700. They number among them, wealthy capitalists. The Irish, as in the United States, show a tendency to settle in the larger towns, where employment and wages are found for them by others, and a marked indisposition to strike out for themselves and settle in the remoter districts.-This is strikingly evident from the distribution of the population. St. John's contains 16.000 Catholics and 4,000 Protestants, while in the whole colony the latter are in a small

is more melancholy -- a large mass of them Colony. are rapidly sinking into the most wretched pauperism. Before the appearance of the potato disease many thousands were subsistand a little codfish. The potato blight acted the paradise of priests, and, so far as their as in Ireland-took away their last means votaries are concerned, a "lazy-bed" of pauof support, and reduced them to utter desti- perism. In the Metropolitan district, where present-a condition unparallelled, except pauper relief. The present letter shall be

pauper class is rapidly increasing. The of Popery in that colony. government of the colony, during the past

their descendants. There appears to be but one solution of

drawn will appear from the following ex- one of the colonies of the British Empire.

classes are, to a lamentable extent, marked the subject of another communication. It tracts, the production of uncharitable ignoby want of forethought, by recklessness and would appear, from the latest advices rea spirit of dependence. A very large proceived from Newfoundland, that its object duals, who are trying to interfere with you, portion of these classes are made up of Irish is almost attained; and that "responsible continue their annoyance, treat them with settlers and their descendants; for it is striking how few of these have risen into the
be introduced, will virtually place the govto look after their own affairs, instead of of that emerald bow,

Whose hue fades not through eternal years.

middle rank, or even into a condition of ernment of the country in the hands of the insulting a Catholic people to whom they moderate independence. The Irish Catholic Bishop. This will be an are chiefly indebted for their maintenance. lies seem to be stationary here. But, what anomalous state of matters in a British Live in peace with all men; but remember

The facts stated in last communication ng mainly on the favorite root of the Irish, went to show, that Newfoundland is at once

Twenty-two years ago Newfoundland was year, has expended about £15,000, or above presented with a constitution by the Home handle a shillelagh, would interpret his is weak, and for Christ's peculiar work made somewhat of a small elopement from year, has expended about £15,000, or above a fifth of the entire revenue, in out-door relief, to keep them from perishing by hunger.

The franchise would interpret his down the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, which is a dark church—it cannot be constituted by the description of the burden of sorting the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and we shudder their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, which is a dark church—it cannot be constituted by the description of the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and we shudder their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and the grasp of death; and though reason the constitution by the Lordship's hint, "teach them to look after their own affairs, instead of insulting Catholic, and the grasp of death; and though reason the constitution by Should things go on as formerly, the greater the House of Assembly. The franchise was lice." He would undoubtedly translate it shine. part of the revenue will be required for the granted to all house holders; so that any man. into the language of timber, and administer "On the contrary, show me a church, needed a little more of the spirit of solemsupport of this class. The accounts from who had a tenement of any description, in distant outports, of poor men travelling many which he "boiled his pot," became entitled Newfoundland journals which we lately re- posed of praying people—they shall be men this hint, and am glad to cover it with the miles to government depots, in the depth of to a vote. This arrangement was peculiarly ceived, there is one called "the Patriot" o neither power nor influence; they shall mantle of love, by lamenting before you all winter, for their few pounds of Indian meal, favourable for securing Roman Catholics. One of be families that do not know one week where the same weakness. A lively, active dispoand sometimes perishing in the snow, are truly heart rending. 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The electoral fifth of the revenue and each year increasing; and all this, while only a hundred thousand people are settled on an island larger swallowing. Bible, and to complete the matter he says that he backed the fire with a large bundle districts, also, either from carelessness or a districts, also, either from carelessness or a silly liberalism, were so divided as to give sand people are settled on an island larger swallowing more than all—while Protest they shall also be glorified together of tracts. The whole holocaust he designated by the facetious name of "Back Junk," and his luminaries to reflect they save offence, and consequently voters. The electoral districts, also, either from carelessness or a district, while only a hundred thousand larger or not save them; but it they save they go there is a fountian of light, and consequently voters. 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But more than all,—while Protestants were divided, Catholics, through the must suffice to show the spirit that animated The same thing that took place in Ireland is occurring here—the population is rapidly act as one man. The consequence was a emigrating to the States and Canada;—the energetic and enterprising are escaping as entatives, which has continued to the prestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trachment to British connexion may be estimated by the fact that out or z root continued to the prestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act an influence of the priesthoud, were made to the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. Catholic majority in the House of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. An experience of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man. The consequence was a trackment to be priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man act as one man. The consequence was a consequence of the priestly party in that Colony. Their act as one man act as one provides that the Council shall act in har- ters of the government. mony with the majority of the Assembly, this strange state of matters. Open the map and thus places supreme power in the hands of the world—point to any country where of that body that can command a majority valuable lessons to ourselves, here in New much fear that Erasmus, like Moses, will die ter children; masters better masters, and came chiefly from Ireland and the Southwest of England. The bulk of the Irish colonists came chiefly from Tipperary, Kilmenny, Wexford, Waterford and Cork. A ance. Newfoundland furnishes another and sonable natural advantage, and with prosperity all around, a large proportion of its in a state of pauperism, and many are flying from it, as from a sinking ship. Have we not a fresh proof, in all this, that Popery is destructive of national greatship. Have we not a fresh proof, in all this, that Popery is destructive of national great-ness—undermines that energy, self-reliance and independence that render a people and independence that render a people of the Assembly acted, and at whose pressure brought the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the Church of Rome as of old, and where the can do so, with impunity, she will far as the age will permit me! That professions of liberalism, being incon
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Should keep a viguant eye on the pointers ference betwen this sentiment and that of Luther when before the Diet of Worms, in the midst of an assembly of this world's spective bounds. to be seen how Popery will develope itself, tale as Italy, Spain and Ireland.

That the foregoing picture is not overwhen wielding supreme political power, in

tracts from a pamphlet "On the present condition of Newfoundland" lately published in Newfoundland has been striving eagerly For more than twenty years the Papacy by a member of the House of Assembly who for the prize that is now within its grasp. appears to be thoroughly acquainted with It is well known that the Church of Rome, the state of the Colony :- " A large and in. though professing to be unchangeable, does creasing debt, with all its incumbrances, not scruple to change her political creed threatens the colony with ruin. The wis- according to circumstances. She can be the dom of our ablest men is baffled in their upholder of absolutism in Naples and the ly resulted. At length she asked with great Christian, and a bold reformer. Luther or attempts to relieve the condition of the coun- toe of liberty in all the other Italian States; "An ever-widening, ever-deepening while on this side the Atlantic she is flercely grave of pauperism threatens to engulf the supplier and the supplied. Poverty and she everywhere aims at political power, and debt, twin genii of evil, play the fisherman, is as ready to rule through an autocrat as religious feelings, by either friends or minisas a victim, into each others' hands. They the President of a republic-through an ters, with but one exception!" are sapping the foundations of his character. aristocracy as a democracy. In Newfound-His honesty and integrity are tottering to their fall." "We have thousands of able-in active and open part in politics. With-its that a man who had been a parent for favorable field for the development of Pope- bodied men spending the whole winter in out the approval of the Bishop no candidate ry than Newfoundland. Its adherents were idleness, and subsisting partly on elymosy- ventured on asking the support of a Cathoransported from the most benighted districts nary aid, doled out by the Government, in lic constituency. At elections priests apof Ireland, at a time when priestly sway was the shape of Indian meal and molasses. peared, whip in hand, backing their candiparamount there. They were planted in The pauperism of Newfoundland is awful. dates and literally driving their flocks to the small, widely-scattered settlements, in a It is a dead carease tied to a living subject. polling-booth. The will of the Bishop, not inability to set it down among the impossibicolony where little education, and that of the The great question of the Government is, the choice of the people, determined who rudest kind, was imparted; where the cir- how can we keep the people alive during the should be representatives. It is but fair to culation of intelligence was very limited; winter?" We observe in the very last file state that a small party of the more intelliand where their intercourse with others, who of journals received from Newfoundland, gent Roman Catholics, groaning under this enjoyed freedom of thought, was very rethat the "Express," the leading newspaper, stricted. Their priests, from the Maynooth judging by its circulation, makes the astound-independence in regard to their civil rights, School, had thus few hostile influences to ing announcement that in the metropolitan and claimed freedom in political action. They contend with; their power and control were district, where the Roman Catholics are were soon taught that Popery takes the unopposed and complete. Unfortunately, congregated in greatest force, one fifth of whole man into custody, and will allow of too, Puseyism, in its most rampant form, has the population is in receipt of pauper relief. no freedom, political or social. The fiercest had, for many years past, a firm footing in Now it is striking to find, in the midst of all denunciations of the Priesthood pursued this Newfoundland; and thus these two kindred this wretchedness and poverty, the Romish party; they were nicknamed "mad-dogs." systems have been exerting a powerful in- priesthood supported in affluence—erecting and hunted down; and they are now totally fluence. The consequence of such a state a magnificent Cathedral, churches, convents extinct. Abject submission to the will of of matters is, that in no Roman Catholic and monasteries, and evidently enjoying a the Bishop is the order of the day; and cancountry in the world, is priestly power more despotic or abject submission, on the part of the Roman Catholic Bishop, is lordship has given them "leave to stand." the people, more complete than in New- understood to have an income of £5,000 per Dr. Mullock will therefore have a number foundland, at this moment. Neither Italy, annum. He has lately built a "palace" for of very lucrative appointments to bestow, at Spain, nor Ireland contains a region where his own residence, which is by far the anug- this time—such as those of Colonial Secrethe priest revels in more lordly sway. Cirgest mansion in the Colony. In St. John's, tary and Treasurer, Surveyor General, Atgest mansion in the Colony. In St. John's, cumstances have been such that the much dreaded light has been excluded hitherto.

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There are two convents and a monastery.—

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The definition of the Atlantic—lifts its front on the sumsome sleeping, and paused, saying, "I have
the one to another?"

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mit of the hill overlooking the town; and
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provements are slowly introduced or un- enormous, and it is the most striking proof the cry of liberalism, to become dominant, true religious conversation, to bind heart to thought of. Everything seems atereotyped of the truly Catholic spirit of our people that as it is certain, they will, what degree of heart; to excite self-examination; to overand goes on after a very old-fashioned systhey have erected in St. John's, a temple to
them. Branches of industry, that might be the Most High, that would be an ornament productive, are utterly neglected—mines to the most populous and wealthy capital in this point. That a sort of "reign of terror" hallow the fireside, the parlour and the high-unwrought—noble forests of timber uncut— Europe." Dr. Mullock is quite right. It is point is "a proof of the Catholic spirit of the peofer freely used against Protesfar from being bettern—and even the fishe-ple" to find a community, that might be the most populous and wealthy capital in this point. That a sort of "reign of terror" hallow the fireside, the parlour and the high-unwrought—noble forests of timber uncut— Europe." Dr. Mullock is quite right. It is prevailed already looks badly. Blud-bearer, a mere boisterous bawler. He was cution, as well as the rank-and-file soldiers, geons have been freely used against Protesfar from being bearer, and even the fishe-ple" to find a community, sunk in the most of a community and the high-unwrought. The same army though their ment; but in common his voice only rose movements are detached, and they seem to ries are carried on in a slovenly manner.—

Squalid poverty, spending thousands upon the erection of such buildings.

The herring fishery from which thousands in the erection of such buildings.

That the poorest and most retrograding to mos employment from the savings of industry. There are but two classes,—for the most part,—the merchant and the fisherman.— earnings of their poverty-stricken votaries.

There are but two classes,—for the most part,—the merchant and the fisherman.— earnings of their poverty-stricken votaries. Apathy, want of self-reliance and grumbling Were I to mention tales that are current of governor, issued a pastoral lately containing discontent, largely characterize the masses; their bold and unscrupulous method of fleecand instead of helping themselves they cry ing their flock, and the extent of their exac. Hale style :- "We need scarcely more than to government for aid, and lay all their mis-fortunes at the door of their rulers. Spout- The way in which Popery has been for troduced among us, which endeavours to ing, political demagogues find a profitable years grasping steadily at political power sow dissension among a united people by the investment for their capital. The labouring and ascendency, in Newfoundland, must form

ct the same time that your faith is that of all ages, of all nations,-One, Holy, Apostolic, not debased by any national denomination. degraded by a negative title, or dishonoured

by the name of any heresiarch."-This philippic is levelled at no less a personage than Her Majesty's Representative, the Governor of the Colony, a man of evangelical views tution. It is fearful to contemplate the state of poverty in which thousands are living at the strength of the Roman Catholics is constituting. The appears latter shall be says, some of which had faller into the hands of in Ireland during the year of famine. The devoted to an account of the political aspect Roman Catholies and been seized by the It is cold at heart, and has no overflowing to be wondered at if one hears a distant priests as contraband goods. It is easy to conceive how an Irishman, accustomed to

the lesson with an oak sapling. In a file of poor, illiterate, obscure, unknown, but com- nity? With the greatest delicacy I mention

quently imported. The value of the exports, fast as possible, but the pauper class cannot sent day. An Executive and Legislative St. John's, about £200 came from the pock- ward the work of reformation at all hazards. move. Suffering is not entirely confined to Council, composed of nine members nomitets of Roman Catholics. Bishop Mullock Erasmus was cool, calculating, intellectual, ing. it was otherwise with his prayers.—

[ tr. " It is he who will there " make them to be a suffering in the confined to the confined at present £750,000 sig. per annum; imthe Irish portion of the population; for, of nated by the Crown, was able to hold the pronounced against it; and his obedient and cautions—desiring to have reform if it course, others must be involved in it, when Catholic majority, in the House of Assemcourse, others must be involved in it, when Catholic majority, in the House of Assemflock buttoned their pockets. If these things could be effected in a quiet, decent, genteel levity there.

They were even singularly there; and there their songs shall be unto the Colony is not prospering. An over- bly, in some reasonable check, for a length have occurred while the party was not domi- manner, but determined to do nothing that solemn, serious, and devotional. the Colony is not prospering. An overwhelming majority of those who are reduced whelming majority of those who are reduced of time. The latter then raised the cry for nant, what may be looked for, in the shape would involve him in trouble, or bring would involve him in trouble, or bring would involve him in trouble, or bring the value of the gospel from its relative aim the value of the gospel from its relative aim the Christian's

from these transactions that ought to teach of Erasmus, it was in this language :- " I wives; parents better parents, children betsistent with the genius of Catholicism, should delightful would it be to thousands! We ward) "will think we have lost our way."

# Religious Conversation.

bed, not long ago, and opened the subject of the age would permit him, but against the them up or not. One of their pastors was personal religion. The patient—a lady of the most retiring and delicate spirit—seemed at once surprised and delighted with the questions which he asked, and at the free-with your back against the wall of truth, and dom of communion which almost immediate- face and fight the world. Be a thorough earnestness, "Why is it that Christians so Erasmus? Reader, which are you?-Briseldom talk about these things? I have tish Messenger. been a professor of religion for fifteen years, and never have I been spoken to about my

This fact corresponds with another recentviz: that a man who had been a parent for fifteen years never knew the case of any minister holding a conversation with any member of his family, directly on the necessity of a change of heart. This last statement seemed almost incredible; but we regret the

In pleasing contrast with the foregoing facts, we lately heard of two heavenly-mindrestraints of a 'reception-day,' and taking their turn with a numerous train of callers, left in the house a hallowed memory of their case of others, had taken the widest possible

the very foot of the cross.

### A Strong Church. The following fine passage is from the

works of Dr. Olir "A church may be what the world calls strong church, in point of number and inf wealth, men of intellect, men of high-born men, and men of rank and fashion; and being so composed, may be, in a world-

ly sense, a very strong church. There are many things that such a church can do. can launch ships and endow seminaries. It can diffuse intelligence, can uphold the cause array of forms and religious activities. It can build splendid temples, can rear a magnificent pile, and adorn its front with sculptures, and lay stone upon stone, and heap ornament upon ornament, till the costliness of

# Mohammedans.

ed ladies who called on a friend, with all the all-sufficient Saviour from sin, few indeed that frequently waited upon him. She one on a bright spring day, along one of the among them, and let the movement among of Laodicea: "I would thou wert cold or suming all the protective kindness of a mantion, what healthful influence must follow such fluence of Christianity be seen with increas- and neither cold or hot, I will spue thee out tenderly the bits of gravel that stuck in her disclosed. Such visits will live in measure the stuck of the stuck disciples. Such visits will live in memory ing clearness in those professing the faith of of my mouth;" at which his tepid admonisher tiny hands, and kissed her and comforted her of the worth the face was lit up with a smile when hundreds of thoughtless interviews the Gospel, and it may safely be anticipated have been forgotten.

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colony, where Popery has been so long at colony, and in such favorable circumstances.

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# Rowland Hill.

FROM JAY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. regulated by his thoughts and feelings. He inefficient with his sling and stones? ways and equally, having no more energy or emphasis for one thing than another. As the parts of a subject must vary, some being A church may be made up of men plain, and some more abstruse, a uniformity more tender, some more awful, some more of vehemence must be unnatural; it is ob-

have only a kind of automaton effect. Mr. Hill had an assistant that erred this way, and I remember how he one day reproved him. "J\_\_\_," said he, "you yelp casts upon it, clouds and darkness would like a puppy, as soon as you get into the hang over every path and step of the Chrisfield; but I am an older hound, and do not tians pilgrimage, did not He who—causeth wish to cry till I have started something."

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Wit, it has been said, is a quality which more instantly and irresistibly pleases and knowledge of His glory in the face of Jesus captivates than any other attribute of a Christ." Sweet is the solace which the speaker. We need not wonder, therefore, Christian finds amid those days of depression the altar shall keep any poor man from en-if the possessor of this endowment should tering the portal. But, my brethren, I will be tempted to use it unduly and unseasonif the possessor of this endowment should which visit him, from the assurance that tell you one thing it cannot do—it cannot shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine of all that is formal and material in the shine. Ot all that is formal and material in the shine of all the shine of Christianity, it may make a splendid mani- he entered the pulpit? This was, indeed,

festation, but it cannot shine. It may turn overruled for good; and the expectation of almost everything into gold at its touch, but hearing something droll and witty drew it cannot touch the heart. It may lift up its many to hear him, who, though they came marble front, and pile tower upon tower, and to laugh, returned to pray. But Mr. Hill mountain upon mountain, but it cannot touch himself was not unconscious of the danger upon a turn of pleasantry, which might have

A man should never dive who cannot sometimes gave offence, and caused his good they come forth fashioned like unto his glothat his ideas, like rich clusters of grapes, but it is the judgment-seat of Christ. Hea-sometimes, for want of proper support, fell ven awaits them, and he himself says it is sometimes, for want of proper support, fell down and were soiled upon the ground.

But, though you could not tie the wings or guide the flight of the eagle in his preach-There was nothing eccentric, nothing of

In one of his sermons he was speaking of ther wrote to Ecolampadias to put him on and influence. "It makes," says he, "hus-Two or three inferences may be drawn his guard against embracing the half-reforms bands better husbands, and wives better

should keep a vigilant eye on the political ference between this sentiment and that of and zealous in defending their own tenets, princes, he stood in the calm majesty of a champion of the truth, and said, "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise, so help me mental elements,—viz., whether, in the con-A pastor sat down by the side of a sick God." He was for the truth, not so far as secration of them at the table, he should lift ordained by imposition of hands; but one of the elders could not reach his hand far enough to impose it on the head of the candidate, and so he put along his cane,-"This," says he, "did equally well; it was timber to timber."

ence of the gospel than the followers of Mo- cassock, though I cannot preach without my

all but impossible to reach them by such ap- of an early instance of his adroitness, remarkyet it is certain that encouraging movements. Even then be was and as he felt the imthee for it! are seeking after the New Testament, read- portance of divine things himself, he was ing it with interest, and going so far as to active and concerned to do good to others: declare their faith in Christ as the only and and thus he did with an old female servant of truth—but these few are scattered over that persons should not be righteous over- gravel-walks, the verdant foliage, the silverawakening among their brethren as extent tremes in religion. "Some," she said, Armenians in their midst. Let the law be "Then," said young Rowland, "I suppose but a babe—neatly and genteelly dressed in

however they may differ from us. He will do his own work in his own way; and let him do what seemeth him good. We need Mr. Hill was not, as many think, who instruments of all kinds, and every man in with his subject; and it was easy to per- act irregularly. David essayed to go in ceive that it was commonly influenced and Saul's armour, and could not; but was he

When, amid their scenes of trials, Chris rians advert to the source of consolation. they speak of one refuge, one comforter .viously mechanical; and will, after a while, All their support and all their hopes are them all, to be severed from Christ. Howdow of death into the morning. The preciousness of Christ, the attractions of his love, the adaptation of his grace, ever ready, ever faithful, ever full, are sufficient for his greatest need. The conscience may be alarmed, the heart agitated, and the fairest earthly not do Christ's work in man's conversion. Rev. Mr. Roquet, of Bristol, he says,—precious are the hopes which Christ inspires; recious the repose at his cross; precious the joys that cannot be embittered, because he gives them.

The life that now is, is but a few days and full of truble. We feel the burden of sorcannot tranquillize, nor sympathy relieve, nor any created helper support us, there is tranquillity, relief, support, and perfect peace the believer's privile to say with Paul, tory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." Nothing shall separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord! Sufferings await them; but if they suffer with his Father's house," and "the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, kings and priests unto God, even his Fareligious experience, as is the theory of Christianity. The Christian needs no other, he has no other, he desires no other than Christ .- Dr. Spring's Glory of Christ.

### The Great Rock. A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

The writer of the following, and one of our earliest and most zealous helpers, a who remarked that, while probably every London youth, who was studying for the ministry, died last month. Reader, should not this make you peruse, with the solemnity Not very long before his death, meeting of eternity upon your spirit? O, prepare to meet thy God.

A few years ago, as some travellers were journeying through the South of France. they were suddenly overtaken by a fearful storm of thunder, lightning, and rain-one that is by no means uncommon in the neighborbood of the Pyrenees; when all at once shouts resounded in their ears of "To the Rock! to the Rock!" from a native peasant of the country who saw the peril they were in. They had only time to shelter themselves beneath an overhanging rock not far distant, when the torrent, which had been

long gathering, descended, demolishing every thing in its way, leaving, however, the af frighted travelers safe and unharmed in the friendly refuge to which they had fled. My earnest cry to, you is-"To the Rock! To the Rock !" The Saviour holds out his Mr. Hill sometimes rendered a word of rebuke equally strong and witty. Thus, and your Heavenly Father calls to you, when a preacher of no very good reputation "Come!" and the blessed Spirit calls to you, was in the vestry of a place where he was "Come!" and those in heaven and those going to preach, and seemed uneasy lest his who have not yet reached it call to you, servant should not arrive in time with his "Come!" Surely, dear reader, you will Perhaps no class of men have been more cassock, Mr. Hill said: "Sir, you need not not—you cannot refuse! Reader, you who widely considered inaccessible to the influ- be uneasy; for I can preach without my are travelling on through the world, which you will have to leave-you know not how their past history and present degradation, His brother, Sir Richard, once told me soon—without God, without hope—did you real happiness, the eternal blessedness of pliances as have proved effectual to the con- ing that he was the same from a lad. It God's children, and his earnest and loving version of thousands of benighted Pagans; occurred while he was at Eton College.—
yet it is certain that encouraging movements | Even then he was under deep impressions would you not at once cry, Lord, I come to

have dared yet to come out boldly on the side day rather reproved him for his zeal, saying Green Parks in London, admiring the bright who were so true to their Master, that they the country, and may prove the germs of an much, and should be careful to avoid exbirch-trees, and observed the company, I visit. Although the conversation, in the sive, ere long, as that existing among the "were too cold, and some were too hot."— saw two very little girls—one, indeed, was range outside the circle of practical religi- repealed, moking it death for any Moham- you think that we had better be lukewarm?" light blue plaid frocks, moved on before me, on, these ladies somehow succeeded, and apparently without design or consciousness of it, in bringing the minds of the little circle to the Christian Scriptures be freely circulated among them, and let the movement are an How rich the savour of such a conversathe Armenians continue, and the blessed inhot. So then, because thou art lukewarm, ma, lifted up her fallen sister, wiped away