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Beligious Miscellann.

The Sweetest Word BY HERBERT NEWBURY. Oue sweet word of holy meaning Cometh to me o'er and o'er, And the echos of its music Linger ever-evermore ; Inst-no other word we utter Can so sweet and precious be, Tuning all life's jarring discords Into teavenly harmony.

Couds of thickest blackness gathered, O'er my soul's dark sea of sin, and the port of heaven was guarded From my guilty entering in ; Then came Jeaus, walking to me, O'er the surging waves of sin, Calling, clear above the tempest "He that trusteth heaven shall win !"

Now, through all the sacred pages. Where my woe and doom had been; Glaem those golden words of promise, "He that trusteth heaven shall wic." Bissed, sute, and blood-bought promise. Let mc drink its sweetness in-He that trusts his soul to Jesus, "He that trusteth heaven shall win."

Trust-O Saviour, give it fullness To me at my feet in prayer ; Grant my dying lips to breathe it, Leave its lingering sweetness there ; Sweetness there, to stay the breaking Of the hearts which love me so. Whispering from my silent coffin, "Trust the hand which lays me low."

Loved ones, as ye rear the marble Pure above my waiting dust, Grave no other word upon it But the holiest, sweetest-TRUST : For this password know the angels, Guarding o'er the pearly door, Password to His blessed presence Whom 1 trust for evermore.

The Bank.

has drawn thence. rector, or the governor, can only see one person stroying him. to ten thousand applicants at once ; and never must go, to which you will go with a ready mind Lord had blessed." So wherever you go, carry tires, nor subjects himself to the shadow of con- and will; the work and service of God-that in the spirit of the late revival scenes with you. what's the matter?" every case, however critical or complicated, with When you go into the family of a professed social circles ; on your summer travels ; at the wisdom, the goodness, the kindness, the con- Christian, and the family look surprised at your watering-places, and in rural retirements, and me ?" ing this, what can be said more ? It compre- logizes for not thinking to ask you until you everywhere and at all times. Did any one ever man did." hends it finitude ; and what finite mind can grasp have hinted at it-or when, on your suggesting spend an hour with such a man as George Stuart infinity? Suffice it Jahovah has thus sat in family worship, the members are so scattered without being stirred and stimulated by his fer council, and been bestowing mercy, love and that they cannot be found, or come in and look vent conversation ? Did any man ever meet

tittle ! Oceans of love, seas of tenderness, mines | certainly very rusty. of mercy has he given, but not the resemblance If I were to adopt a name after the days of 8. We welcome you to the field and the vineof obligation, claim or merit, in return or as a Oliver Cromwell and his noble Christian minis. yard. You will not have long to stay in it. The price, bad he ! All, all was free gift-sovereign, ters I would sign myself .- Standard. rich and gracicus. Again, in regard to earthly banking, before business can be commenced, or an account open-We read, some time since, an illustration ed, there must be an " introduction." One customer or friend introduces another ; and this

which much pleased us. It was this :- A weeptomer or friend introduces another; and this with a viev to secure confidence towards the the direction of that pond it bung out its penparty introduced, so that negotiations may be sive looking branches. An attempt was made carried on without suspicion. Documents may to give a different direction to these brancher. be lodged with the banker, or bills of so many The attempt was useless; where the water lay, months to run be discounted ; the respectability of the men thus about to transact business must thither the boughs would turn. However, an

expedient presented iteelf. A large pond was dug on the other side of the tree, and as soon No such introduction-much less securities as the greater quantity of water was found legal friend, who was at one time somewhat all wrony. The school isn't a bad school-its

Beautiful Illustration.

matters stand is a spiritual point of view. Let appearance from circumstances-for want of the disgraces fidelity with failure.

are required at Zion's Bank. In fact, it is the most there, the tree of its own accord bent its bran- sceptical in his views. Said he to me : "Did L good all over, and, sure, I ain't going to take one-sided matter of which it is possible to con-ches in that direction. What a clear illustra- believe as you do, that the masses of our race Maggie away." and a stand of the laws which govern the human heart. are perishing in sin, I could have no rest. I And suffice it to say, Maggie was not taken would fly to tell them of salvation. I would away. And so have we found it everywhere.

is that in the heavenly Bank which will meet his -but the safe, sure, and comfortable way is to the implement of toil, till death relaxes its cities, a large Roman-Catholic convention was posit from a thousand chimneys. Thus do ob- liffe used ' creansur' for creditor, but it did not n-cessities-let such an one draw, and draw, his continue on in the way and use of means-con- grasp, and then you will find that in the grave he'd. During its sittings, the subject of our scene, profane and irreverent men scatter their live. The French words, ' rivage,' shore, bank ; drafts will assuredly be "honored," although he stancy in prayer, studying the Bible, keeping up "the sleep of the laboring man is sweet." has never paid into the bank one mite of the household worship, private prayer, with devotion 6. Look well after your own heart. The and as a result, a few Sabbaths afterward; the around them, but most deeply and foully upon hope forgillous,' proud; 'rondeur,' roundness millions sterling which, in a spiritual sense, he to every Christian duty. This may seem labo- measure of a Christian's personal power is his Bishop from the altar denounced them, and themselves .- Horace Mann rious, confining, but it will go easy, and the personal piety. Many a one who has been busy warned the faithful to abandon them upon pain There is another blessed peculiarity about burden will be light. It is only a rusty Christian in public activities has had cause to lament :--- of non-confession, if not excommunication. Zion's Bank. Not only are the banking-hours who can't be moved to Gospel duty; while it "Alas! mine own vineyard have I not kept?" One of the excellent female missionaries of here below limited, but the banker, or the di- is a burden to him-it is in great danger of de- 7. Be the Christian everywhere. Carry the this Society, in her visits among the people a few

savor of the closet and the prayer-meeting with days subsequent, was thus met by a mother, or one party at a time. Te principal or prin. Are you in this condition ? Get the file, the you. When Jacob came into his old, blind fa- whose little daughter had for some time been a cipals sit with closed doors, and all matters of hammer, the oil. Rest not until you find it easy ther's presence the odor of the meadows, the delighted pupil in her school : "Well, Mrs. importance are treated with the utmost privacy. to take hold of the Bible and read-until you barley ground, and the vineyards was in his gar- G ----- , what do you think? Maggie can't go to Jehovah Jesus, Zion's glorious Bather, attends find the throne of grace the place where you ments. He had " the amell of a field that the school any more !" " Can't come to the school any more! Why;

Novincial Aleslevan.

you might pay in." Now this is precisely how A rusty Christian-he may be on the butward cass is the rule, not the exception. Christ never The result of this labor upon the adult mind land, or Pittsburg in t'is country, where bitu- ricorde,' tet dernass, mercy ; 'malure,' ill-luck ;

but a poor needy sinner, sensible of his own means of grace, society of Christians, and, when 5 Having put your hand to the plough, ne- dent will best serve us as an illustration thereof the flower-beds and the strawberrier and grapes once struggled hard for naturalization, but could wants, and correspondingly conscious that there | brought under proper treatment, may be startled ver look back. Keep that hand to its hold on Some months ago, in one of our Western on the vines blacket of and defied by a foul de- not succeed in establishing their claims. Wick-

"And what reason did he give for it, tell

descension, the compassion of a God ! In say- asking a blessing, or the head of the house apo- on railway cars, be the outspoken Christian "And, sure, I didn't hear him, but the ould "And what did he tell your husband ?" "Why, ma'm, and he told 'um all from the

alther, that they were heretic schools, and taught grace, upon the helpless, guilty creature, man, as if they did not know what was going to be with old " Uncle Johnny Vassar" in the army the children the Bible and the songs of the for well-righ six thousand years; nor, in lieu done, it is a tolerably safe inference that they or elsewhere, without being the better for his Protestants, and they were the divel, ma'am, and thereof, has he received at creature's hand one are not in the habit of these things. They are talk ? These are the laborers who are always all that ; and then he said he wod'at confess us, ma'am, sure he did, if we let our gals go any

at work-" sowing beside all waters." more." "And what are you and Mr. ---- going to do

A decade of years has passed away since that A large room was filled. Two hundred girls

night hastens or, in which no man can work. about it ?" When Death enters the vineyard and calls your "Why, ma'am, and sure I told father that Maggie must go. 'Why,' says I to father, name on his roll, be ready to answer " here !" don't you know what that school has done for

"Beyond the ploughing and the sowing," Leyond the gathering and the stowing," We shall be soon ; Beyond the working and the reaping, Beyond the seeding and the reaping, We shall be soon ; Love, Rest, and Home, Sweet hope—Lord ! tarry not but come !" Maggie ? Do you ever have to bate her now, as ye used to. Dosen't she come and set on yer lap by the hours at night and sing to ye, when

-Rev Theodore Cuyler in N. Y. Evang list.

A Sermon to a Preacher.

out and work a whole day in a week more, because Maggie has learned to sew, and can do Never shall I forget the remark of a learned our newing. Father,' says I, 'the praste, he's

ye comes home so tired, after the day's work ;

and don't ye know how the good songs she sings

makes us cry all over and over; and then, old

man,' says I to him, ' don't you see that I can go

since, a festival given in one of these schools.

was recited, first in English, and then in Ger-

in the city could have done better. It was a

of such an effort.

are given as follows :

One whistle, " Down brakes."

Two whistles, " Off brakes."

Three whistles, " Back up."

Continued whistle, " Danger,"

The Spectre. There is a wrinkled old man With thin and silvery hair, A lean and withered old may, And his name I know is Care. He sits by my bed through the night, He walks at my side in the street, In the broad and open light,

Unseea of the people I meet. His cheeks are hollow with ege; His eyes are sunken and dim; The high and the low of earth Alike are acquainted with him Only the child has not known," Since its infant life began --Like a blossom newly blown-The face of this wrinkled old man.

is everywhere apparent. Perhaps a single inci- minous c: al is used, you will find the roses in 'perrible,' painful; 'pierre,' precious stone-

When Youth's bright summer is past, And the dreams we dreamed are flid ; When doubis, like a cloud, arise, And the hopes we cherished are dead ; When the castles that we reared Have vanished at last in air. Where their portals once appeared Sits the withered old man called Care.

He stands by the mother who kneels At the bedside of her child. As she cools the fevered brow, And the lips that so sweetly smiled, And across her sad, pale face, Uplifted a moment in prayer, A likeness to him you may trace Imprinted indelibly there.

Unseen he raises the latch. And creeps past the crizy door, Up the narrow flight of stairs To the garret of the poor-And there by the dreary hearth He sits at the close of day, Where is heard no sound of mirth, And where shines no cheering ray

-were employed by Shakaneare, but failed to be generally recognized as English.

As late as the time of Queen Elizabeth, the English was without the following words : "Method, methodical, function, numerous, penetrate, penetrable, indignity, savage, scientific, delineation, dimension ;" these with many other of our most common and useful words, came into use about the close of the sixteenth century. Many other words were at once rejected by our sagacious ancestors, for which we ought to be truly thankful. Such are, " tome, tetric, and cecity, lepid, sufflaminate, stultiloguy, immorigerous, clancular, ferity, hyperaspist, dycolons, moliminously, immarcescibl, and leggiadrous."

Latin terms with their peculiar inflection soon became Anglicised; as 'pantomimi,' 'atome,' Low, pantommimes and atoms ; ' coloni,' became clown ; 'appostata,' apostate ; ' despota,' despot ; "mu nmia.' mummy; and 'galaxias,' galexy; banditto,' Spanish, becomes bandit g' caprithis, becomes caprich, and then esprice ; ' hurricand, hurricane.

The fathers of English literature seem to have been jealous of the character of our language, and every word has had to work its way into good society. Mr. Trench gives as an instance. the French word ' prestige ;' for many years this was occasionally employed by English writers, but it was considered a foreign word and always italicalized. It is a word which supplies an important place in our language, and expresses an idea at once which it requires much eircumlocution to utter. It means the moral effect of past honors or success, present or future hopes. Mr. Trench suggests that we Anglicize the pronounciation by calling it ' pres-tige,' and then he predicts that it will be used by good writers generally, in twenty years. Both of these had been accomplished in America before he made the prophesy. 'Oblige' was for ages called oblege, and old fogies call it that yet. Burke tried to introduce the verb 'spheterize,' that is, to make one's own ; but Anglo-Saxon common sense re-

' Folk-lore from the German, is used in Eng-

advantage, lit turns to the water, -- but poisoned waters of and abour a strang for a friend in the strang of a friend in the glory-the praise is all that the sin, perhaps,-but the only streams with which labour day and night. I would speak with all Bible classes have resulted from these schools; tought, how like this scene to that which is heavenly Banker has in return.

a going thither for supplies is concerned .--Tan I presume, are resorting hither on this day and hour, for cash, not to deposit it. They ue drawing out, not bringing to. But the bours

ment within ited ; presently this, us well as all

be guaranteed.

which he may approach the door, his efforts to and staying for a short period in a distant city, great price, he went and sold all that he had, single suit. inter-his knocking or his ringing-will be in With others, he one evening yielded to an and bought it? walk. Not so Zion's Bank. Its doors are open night invitation to visit the the theatre, not, however, and day, and its Principal, too, always within, without some misgivings as to the propriety of and ever accessible.

his course. These, however, were overcome, I thought, too, on the varied amounts those and he went; but whether the act was repeated. be as willing at thirty or forty, if God sees fi:, that infiel lawyer. -P. Stryker. passing from the bank had received, and the is not known. very different uses to which what they had re-

" He returned home thinking that act would not conquer corruption ; it never withers nor wived would be applied. So how diversified the instances of those resorting to the Bank of never be known to those among whom he lived. decays through age Except we receive an ad-But some years after he was sent to visit a sick dition of grace, as well as time, we naturally Faith! How multitudinous their wants ! By But some years after he was sent to visit a sick dition of grace, as well as time, we naturally comparison some large and some small; yet in administer spiritual advice and consolation. As they would the nut desire an unlimited state but by me." ered and every case unable to help themselves, As he sat down by the bedside, the dying man in wealth or honor, so desire it not in point of When are we to knock? Evening and morn-

A Rusty Christian.

said to him. "You, sir have led me to ruin my whome. Nonc-no, not the weakest or most wmbling-denied or rejected. who is a solution of the precious servants of the precious servantservants of the precious servants of the precision servants of th tembling-denied or rejected.

the stepped into the bank by the entrance of ticular evening, as I stood in front of the build- There are many millions of saints dead, more to heaven. adassurance, whilst others betrayed a diffidence ad instally. I thought, how like this was to tation was gone, and with it all concern for my him too? Rather say as Thomas : " Let us my cry." joied to take things for granted. As yet not soul. In this state I am now; dreading the also go, that we may die with him."-Baxter. ministry versed in the judgment, the discern- summons to appear before God. 1 felt I must unt, the direction of their heavenly Banker, send for you to tell you the influence of your the will in nowise countenance pride or self-The fifth at subscount right is a contrast. The effect, at subsequent visits, is a conscious-der the result.-Boston Recorder. less of the very humbling terms upon which tading is carried on at the Bank of Faith, and corresponding humility and becoming deport-

ment. These humbled ones-these so timid and whind others, and to wait till all are served- not draw up daily and hourly its kind and emo- labor may not be out of place. and to receive sympathy and kindness.

Again, I saw a youth pass—one of the younger by unused, however admirably it may be adapt- you when you publicly gave yourself to his ser-mode of operation. the whose bill-case was attached to a chain, ed to its end, however beautifully it may work, vice. He has a bed in his spiritual garden for to be assured of its safety. I thought, I wonder The engine may need the hammer, the file, the and assures you 'ye shall reap in due season if mother her brightest household flower, trans-I for are equally anxious to know if you pos-chisel, with oil, and sometimes the repeating and ye faint not.' test a title and a document-the token of divine working over again or replacing of some part of paden and divine acceptance—in regard to the the machinery, and then it will not work as at soon give a dish of delicious June strawberries to the machinery, and then it will not work as at

book contains cannot bear the slightest compa-as to require another piece to be substituted. Impatience, or irritability, or indolence, or in-These are facts connected with the heavenly difference may say it is not worth the trouble ; is exceed—yea, infinitely so—all the proffers dency may give it over; out patience, forbear-sionary work among the neglected poor,—select their children.

bank he, or some one on his behalf, must on, and effect the work "positimoney, or what represents it. Let the The pump gets dry from want of use, and how- there. thets fun, out and in vain you present your ever much water may be in the well, however tques. Not so at Zion's Bank-it is all draw- excellent the pump, the stiffness and dryness "g, but no depositing there. The heavenly must be attended to ; to moisten it, until it takes

it is acquainted. Remonstrate with it, and your the pathos I could summon. I woull warn and classes held in the room of some tenement buildmagan about and at Zion's Bank, in so far Reader, do you bank of the Book of Faith 2 remonstrances are vain. It knows no better expostulate, and entreat my fellow-men to turn ing, opened to us by the parents of some little joys than those of earth, and to them it ob.ti- unto Christ, and receive salvation at his hands. girl gathered in to the school ; and churches have

nately clings. But open to its apprehension I am astonished at the manner in which the been formed composed of adults thus reached. The Fatal Example.

An individual residing in _____ who was a fuller streams, heavenly water; show to it some majority of you ministers tell your message. In the city, where I write, one of one hundred promisiog Christian, universally esteemed a better thing, some more satisfying joys; and Why, you do not act as if you believed your own and eighty members now exists. good man by those among whom he resided, then, it is content to abindon what it once wor- words. You have not the earnestness in preach- It is interesting, almost amazing indeed, to other banksvill be closed ; and, however needy and who had been for years Superintendent of shipped, and turns its yearning affections hea- ing that we lawyers have in pleading. If we see how much instruction can be imparted in the applicant, or critical the circumstances under the Sabbath-school there, was away from home, venward. 'When he had found one pearl of were as tame as you are we would never carry a this effort. The writer attended, a few days

..... Comforting Thoughts.

will burn as long as I live. God preached a Roman Catholic parentage. When all had con-Why should not a man, that would die at all, stirring sermon to me that day by the mouth of vened, each girl was called up to receive a neat as at seventy or eighty? Length of time doth

"Knock." Where are we to knock ? " I am the Door."

there, and had often been tempted to visit the nor appointed first to break the ice. Except the kingdom of God and his righteoueness." The, again, I saw how varied the counter theatre, had been deterred by the conviction Enoch and Elijah, which of the saints have es- Heaven in the soul-that is what we want ; for that it was wrong and dangerous. On a par- caped death? And art thou better than they? heaven must first come to us before we can go

the stood. Some had an air of confidence ing hesitating whether or not to go in, I saw than now remain on the earth. What a num- How must we knock? We must knock in you go up the steps and enter. Immediately, 1 ber of thize own bosom-friends and companions earnest. We cannot knock too loud. Good thought if Mr. -----, who is a member of the in duty are now gone, and why shouldst thou Jacob said, "I will not let thee go except thou thought if Mir. _____, who is a memory of the induct of the induct of the so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me; " and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must bless me;" and he got a bless me;" and he got a blessing. We must bless me;" and he got a bless Wrably confident, then ill at ease. Now, havis spain and sgain gone, and been liberally instantly went in, was fascinated by the per-tified the grave to us, and perfumed the dust with his own body, and art thou loth to follow for the Lord," and he inclined unto me and heard

> Here is the command, " Knock." Here the promise, " It shall be opened."

Religions Intelligence. have been copiously enriched with revivals;

they have "the smell of a field that the Lord The Work of Religious Education. has blessed." Into those churches a host of It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt, flags, and by the motion of the hands. They dearest objects, father, mother. We say it be-

A key unused becomes rusty. A harp un- They are numbered by thousands. A few prac- ing the adult mind is through the children. The In a bill of the set o Resure to catch the keen eye of the Banker, tions, a benevolence which does not seek its 1. Remember that your Divine Master's eye sons, if we can, even from an adversary. We in this way. It is well to gather valuable lesopportunities for exercise, a machine which lays is upon you. He knows your name. He saw should seek to do so, and to improve upon its

or greater security. I thought this a wise pre-and with however little friction-each; all will, you to till; a plot of heart-soil for you to culti-Church" for this plan of action. How often But we have a higher example than " Mother down. attion. Immediately after I saw another clerk, by neglect, inattention, want of use, become vate. He promises the rains, the dew, the sun-does the blessed Saviour, when he would wean with the eye is the signal to "go ahead." but his bill-case was not secured he merely car-rusty, dry, hard to start-sometimes impossible shine ; yours are the plough, the spade, the bag the parental heart from its idols to himself, visit tied it in an outer breast-pocket ; but he would without a great deal of work and labor, and use of gospel-aced, and the promises of a harvest. the domestic circle, and summon from its midst, tended arms, " to stop." how and again place his hand upon the book, of all such material as will put it in motion. He will hold you responsible to do your part; and from the arms and heart of the loving

2. Ask no one else to do your work. Just as her treasure is, her heart may be also?" The result of modern missionary effort among circle, " to back the train."

and power of such mode of labor. So in our 3. Have you picked out your place of labor? work. We have found that if we would reach signals given with energy. Whether it be in the Sabbath-school or tract extensively and successfully the families of our

bank, and its marvelous operations, which far, ignorance may say it cannot be done; despon-at exceed an information, or in temperance effort, or in mis-is exceed an information of the track ahead. the processions of the most liberal of human ance will put it in motion-fit it to its place, get it your place and then stick to it. Your bed may This fact, clearly demonstrated by our long that another engine or train is on its way.

For example. Before a person can draw from in tune, draw up the waters of consolation-so be in an out-of-the-way corner of Christ's vine-observation and experience, has led to a system vard. No matter; the Master is beside you of Indusirial schools. Romanist children are forbidden the Sunday-school, and would be en-"If men heed thee, know thee, praise thee not, The Master praises-what are men ?" tirely unreached if we had no other means by

which to seek this result. The moment you begin to think that your

He enters the mansions of wealth. The palaces stately and grand, And all uninvited he takes, His place at the master's right hand-He heeds not the time as it flies, He counts not the moments that pass, But silent and thoughtful he sits, And drinks from the master's own glass.

Though aged he never has known Youth's promise or manhood's prime, remark was made. I bless God it was addressed were present ; all of whom were the children of But this lean and withered old man to me. It put a fire into my bones which I hope our foreign population, two-thirds of them of Will live to the end of time. He will enter and speak not a word, The lofty and wide palace door, new apron. These distributed, the Lord's prayer And climb the weak staircase unbeard To the dreary abode of the poor: 🍖 man, with hands upraised and eyes closed.

There is but one house that I know During the hour and a half of the exercises, Where the wrinkled old man can not come, singing in both languages was interspersed with In the quiet and gloom of the grave. other services. Bible verses, whole Psalms, He shall find neither rest nor a home gems of poetry, were repeated by the scholars. In the narrow house under ground, Questions upon the Word of God, beginning All unheeded the years shall go by, with the creation and ending with the birth and As folded in slumber profound. death of creation's Lord, were put, and as speed-Undisturbed by his presence we lie. ily and correctly answered. No Sabbath-school

The Study of Words.

grand exhibition of the utility and applicability The study of words is one of the surest means Each girl, at the close, was again called up to of fixing indelibly in our minds the history of receive certain testimonials of regard from mankind. Suppose we trace the history of a chimera and chimerial, from Chimera, hermetic teachers and friends-testimonials varying ac- single word 'I,' for instance. It is the first let- from Hermes or Mercury, tantalize from Tanta-

A sweeping parting of the hands on a level regularly enough degrade into that nondescript a baby. A downward motion of one hand, with ex- We have the word pappos or popoose, and we evidently get it directly from the Indians of our

A lantern raised and lowered vertically is a word in Greek and Latin both means an old man, planting it to Heaven's garden, so that "where signal for " starting ;" swung at right angles or a grandsire. So we, civilized and educated, have

The Soul Made Visible.

is an impalpable, immaterial something, which But into our Industrial schools these freely we call 'expression,' which seems to be, as it

The signals are by the steam whistle, lanterns, and ask ourselves how we came to say to these cause the Saxons said ' faeder' and ' moder,' like the Germans, fatter, mutter ; and the old High-Germans or Goths said ' vater' ' mutter ;' and the Slavonio was ' vat' and ' mater ;' and the Greek was, margenarie; the Sancrit, 'pitri' and A rapid succession of short whistles is the 'matri,' or pa and ma. The Persians say 'pacattle alarmant which brakes will always be put dar,' 'madar,' and an old lady is called baba, both in the Persian and Russian, which we ir-

Carried unfurled upon the engine is a warving sitions, conjunctions, pronouns, adverbs, and all Oxford, Dr. Thompson came from his college of our irregular verbs are from this vigorous into his house, and said suddenly to his spouse, stock. " My dear, I am Archbishop of York !" The

Out of the forty thousand words now in use good lady looked up with astonishment and Every one knows in every human face there among us, twenty-three thousand are Anglo- affright, and began to weep. Then she said. Savon, and the balance are taken from the va- e Poor man, I see that your brain has been overrious languages of ancient and modern times taxed. I was afraid of this. Your mind is place of labor is beneath you, that you are "too come, and with the consent of their parents. were, 'the soul made visible.' Where minds the invitibility of the invit of the invitibility of the invitibility of the invit of the were, 'the soul making there is much that would instruct the inquisitive mind. An good" for it, then is the place become to good it, a throne of grace and seldom comes to it; the upen this here, so that whatever " run" there may the upen this here is of the increases of here is the place become to good it, a throne of grace and seldom comes to it; the upen this here is the place become to good for it, then is the place become to good it, a throne of grace and seldom comes to it; the upen this here is no accounting for the water. They are composed of youth from six to sixteen upen this here is the place become to good it is become to good for it, then is the place become to good it, a throne of grace and seldom comes to it; the upen this here is no accounting for the water. They are composed of youth from six to sixteen upen this here is no accountable peculiar-the water is of men is the love they have for certain the wonders of word making there is much that would instruct the inquisitive mind. An good" for it, then is the place become to good for you. They are composed of youth from six to sixteen upen this here is no accounting for the water is of men is the love they have for certain the wonders of word making there is much that would instruct the inquisitive mind. An good" for it, then is the place become to good for you. They are composed of youth from six to sixteen the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the word of the place they have for certain the the they have for certain tomers, so that whatever "run" there may the and back-however numerous the the all, all may be obtained. There is not the thin be is in it; yet is so in all his movements the may be obtained. There is not the thin be is in it; yet is so in all his movements the the may be all the movements the the move the the move the the the back of the move the the movements the movements the the movements the the movements the the movements the movements the movements the the movements the the movements the movements the movements the the movements the the movements the the movements the moveme The poorer the wretch. The welcomer applicant " The welcomer applicant " The want of use; application, perseverance in anything which we should follow; makes us taid said to her father, " Why, I thought

land instead of ' popular superstition ; and folklore is the shortest and prettiest. Our language is not remarkable for its pliancy. Its compound words are often harsh, but there are exceptions and of these Trepch has culled from Milton the following exquisitively beautiful words ' Goldentressed, 'tinsel-slippered,' 'coral-paven,' 'vermeil-tinctured'- ' which,' as he justly says, ' are themselves poems in minature." 'Starvation' is a hybrid, part Latin, and

used it.

part Saxon. 'Starve' is Saxon, 'tion,' Latinand the whole word is American, and published and circulated first by Webster. It is not found in any dictionary published in England even as late as 1836. It is an expressive word, but one the full meaning of which only a school master or professor in a Western college can hope fully to realize. It is a word horribly emphasized in our late war by the atrocities of Andersonville and Belle Isle.

Words once common have gone into disuse, and then been revived after the sleep of ages. "Dapper, scathe, askance, sear, embellish, bevy, orestall, and fain," are classed by Spencer as being obsolete words ; now they are in daily use. 'To hallow' is a verb of which Wallis said. two hundred years ago, it has almost gone out of use. Johnson said of 'jeopardy,' a little over

two hundred years ago, 'it is not in use." Proper names have furnished us with many common substantives, verbs and adjectives, as cording to merit, and the interesting band was ter of the Anglo-Saxon personal pronoun, ic.; then dismissed to their homes, happy as birds, German ich, and runs back to the Latin and king of Phrygia, we have that famous 'gordian

and testifying of the love they bore their teachers Greek, ego. How we lost the 'c,' or 'ch,' it is knot, which Alexander cut. We have 'epicure' Greek, ego. How we lost the of or ou, is an indificult to tell, There is no etymological connection between I and me. We say nominative I; possessive my or mine; objective me; but my and me have independent atems. The letter m and me have independent atems. The letter m illustrious word 'dunce' is said to come from the illustrious word 'dunce' in 'me' is the foundation of this same first per-Duns Scotus, a learned meta-physician, and really an able map, but unfortunately he incurred

the dislike of contemporaries, who nick-named his followers dune, and finally 'dunces.' 'Gal-'vanism is from an Italian, Galvani, who first noticed the phenomena of galvanism.

The writers of different people have invented words merely to amuse their extemporaries. The Greeks often had such words afloat which were not legitimately coined. Sometimes these words were of wondrous length, as auguatoleuoandyourvarus in the Greek, and 'numquampostearipidees,' or nevergetagainades, and 'numorumexpalponides,' or he who wheedles out of money. English literature gives us 'cynarctomachy,' or the battle of a dog and bear ; ' avun-

culize,' to imitate one's uncle ; ' extraforaneous, for out of doors .- Central Adv.

The Archbishop of York.

A correspondent of the Presbylerian tells the crossing the track, "to stop ;" swung in a made babies of our grand-mas, while the savages following anecdote of Dr. Thompson, Archbishop

the machinery, and there is the rust eats in and sometimes so corrodes another person, and ask him to eat them for the Pagan nations abundantly attests the utility A red flag waved upon the track must be rehave made papooses of their grand-sires. Is this of York, who was elevated from an Oxford pro-

A beckoned motion of one hand, " to back." own country. It is a curious fact that that very

garded as a signal of danger. So with other or the old proverb, 'once a man, twice a child ?' Palmeraton : Our words taken from the Teutonic stock are It was all unexpected, this elevation, by him-Hoisted at a station is a signal of danger on the words that do the execution ; they are the self, and especially never dreamed of by Mrs. chain words connecting our speech ; our prepo- Thompson. The story goes that, one day at

General Miscellanp. Railroad Signals. A cotemporary has done the travelling public of the earth. good service in procuring the various signals by Take again father and mother, and we start which the movements of trains are directed .-- back through time with these touching syllables,

