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the church as a whole to accomplish the work To do good to the largest possible number, in caten and talked much more freely than for eaten and talked much more freely than for eaten and talked much more freely than for day; But what matter, if we are found ready; sohen, or where, or how, we die. There can be no doubt that dear Sister[MKinnon was found ready; for Christian meckness, cheerfulness, and humility, were very prominent in her character. If it was sudden death it was sudden feath of the most offerth, "Ke, The occasion of her death was improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there have a more attention of the more freely than for all possible means, hence forth became his life work. His grand aim never the was and mode of action which have growed as means and mode of action which have proved so potent in the hand of God, in calling back the prodigal to his Father's house, and conducting the sheep, lost but found, to the fold of the good shepherd? Ought not the moral improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there

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Monsiegneur Bienvenu and John Wesley.

Les Miserables, a work of fiction remarkable for its originality, its splendid power of description, its severe mental analysis and its thrilling gardly life. dramatic interest, written by a distinguished French exile, Victor Hugo, has recently created a great sensation in the literary world. mended to us by an able and learned clerical friend of another denomination, we gave it a perusal. Critics affirm that throughout the entire range of Gallic literature there is scarcely another production that so fully, as this one, distongue as an instrument and vehicle of thought and feeling. As a work of art it is somewhat marred by an occasional tone of exaggeration fects, peculiar to French writers, and offensive to the taste of the more unimpassioned Anglo-Saxon reader; while its lengthy digressions and its interpolation of sundry socialistic theories at once break in upon its unity, and render it an unsafe guide for ardent but inexperienced politi-

Notwithstanding these defects the work is calculated to do great good. Its morality is pure; its aim noble, humane, Christian. The doctrine principally illustrated in its pages is, that there is possibility of goodness for every man, however degraded and imbruted. The duty inculcated

pity, benevolence, courage and zeal are most attractively blended into one harmonious whole. Monsiegneur Bienvenu, thus effectionately desig-

with her that she was His child; the know- the science of a well-adjusted principle. His who are bought with a price and are not their ledge of which, it is believed, she never lost. was not only an attachment to this class or own, has ever been one leading object of those About four years since she was united in marri- to that class—this party or that party—universal evangelistic labors which, with their expected age, by the writer of this, to the Rev. W. C. man was the object of his life-controlling love. and realized results, are recorded in the present McKinnon, but an inscrutable Providence, This all embracing affection naturally arose from volume. whose ways are past finding out, and who cannot the strength of his own love to God and from the Another principal and ever-prominent objects possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed it best to dissolve the union of earth, perhaps that it might be more perfectly and following the first possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed it best to dissolve the union of earth, perhaps that it might be more perfectly and following the first possibly err, for His own wise purpose, deemed injunction to the other, making each new acquirement the guished by his equability, provided he only draws of these labors is to preach to children all the injunction to that effect in the New Testament. that it might be more perfectly and gloriously blessed with a vivid and overpowering consciousconsummated at the marriage supper of the ness that God loved him, but also, because he thus to secure their present and perpetual weifirmly believed that God did tenderly love all fare. So wisely and wonderfully adapted is the The death of her much beloved husband, as mankind—that the intentional efficacy of the truth as it is in Jesus to the very earliest stages well as his previous sickness, it is thought, ma- Atonement, the renewing influences of the Spirit, of mental development, that a little child terially aided in shortening her life, for although the over-ruling appointments of Providence were know enough of its own sinfulness and of Christ's she enjoyed tolerably good health before, soon together evidencing the existence and exercise of grace and power, to become wise unto salvation. after his departure symptoms of failing health the Divine good-will toward all men. Beholdmade their appearance, so that from that period ing the human race in its entirety as the object effectually overcome by facts perpetually occuruntil she was called up higher, she rapidly sank. upon which the sweet mercy of God was lavishly outpoured, he acknowledged, he felt in his inly outpoured, he acknowledged, he felt in his inboys, meekly and humbly bowed to these trying dispensations because it was "the Lord's 'dorings." She believed in her God. and he helped was not the assence of the helped was not the assence of the helped was not parish."

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light far and wide throughout the nation; and he wrote and compiled and published as though he cede, accompany, and follow every effort to the world. Let us now compare advantages and disadvantages. were born for no other end than to write, and seek the open, accessible, and sure refuge of the tenth is simple and easy to the twin sixter if not the company of warlike operations, being occupied now by compile and publish. In every movement for the cross. the true enlightenment of men he was in advance of his day. Hideous poverty, distressing bodily anguish everywhere met his compassionate gaze; vest-work which comes of the good seed of the and confining his personal expenses within the kingdom, fructified and ripened by the Sun of smallest practicable limit, he gave medicine, he gave food, he gave clothing, he gave money, he venly grace! gave his all, the hard coinage of his toiling brain, day by day, throughout his long life from early manhood, amounting in the aggregate, to at least, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And he gave his tears, his pity, his respect to humanity. His was not that wonderful charity which

he inaugurated—a work which will go on deepring out from the skies-he brought the fine the practical tact of the great statesman-all enmore active and practical than Melancthon, more Knox, his work will endure as long as theirs; and by a spasmodic straining after startling ef. and the memory of his virtues and his services will fully divide with theirs, among the genera tions to come, the grateful homage of the bes portion of mankind. We glorify God in him.

> An Argument for Purgatory. The Rev. Dr. Durbin, at a recent Missionary

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The following Introduction to Mr. Hammond's volume is from the pen of the Rev. J. J. Carru-

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ordinary agencies and appliances of the Christian Christian Christ in the former periods of its history, and God went on among his people.

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Need of Revivals.

BY REV. D. WILLIAMS Of all the gifts of God to men, none excee in the richness and glory of its results the rev by grand posthumous benevolence seeks to re- val agency of his Spirit. Revivals are the le deem the hatefulness of an avaricious and niggitimate mode of the growth and progress Christ's kingdom on earth. The third person in the adorable Trinity made his sudden and glorhe inaugurated—a work which will go on deep-ening and widening till the trump of God shall rate the great revival movement of the Christian scheme. The descent of the Holy Ghost was the fancy of the poet, the keen precision of the logi- last great act in the long drama of redemption cian, the serene judgment of the philosopher and It forces were now in perfect order. Salvation as a glorious and divine process of saving man circling a heart whose fires were enkindled by the was now complete. On the day of Pentecost plays the marvellous capacities of the French breath of God. More courageous than Cranmer, young and struggling Christianity, planting a new and unknown battery of power among men. gentle and humane than Luther, and Calvin and achieved such a victory as the world had never seen. From that hour the fires of a Divine revival spread until old temples of classic pagan ism were purged of their idolatry, and the laws and customs of old and powerful empires were renewed. As the fruit of that revival the renown-

> The Gospel has lost none of its revival power. civilization and all its crowning blessings, we need to mend, his rules?

Rev. E. P. Hammond's "Har- links hely souls together, and a brotherhood is years to come, and the cause of missions will "Mr. Roberts has every element necessary

blessed Being, who willeth not the death of sinner, still followed her with the strivings of the group of most original creations, but the church for the evangelization of the world. His Spirit, and she was brought to a saving knowledge of Christ in the year 1821, under the wind the church for the evangelization of the world. The great mass of Christian disciples are but little affected by the known condition and the leaking to the comes. How can the man who knows nothing of the group of most original creations, but the want the channels opened for the river of peace with an only branch or righteous-ness, but we knowledge of Christ in the year 1821, under the preaching of the Rev. Robert Crane, senr.

She was then made the recipient of that Divine faith which casts out slavish fear, and immediately connected herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with Christians consistency, till her departure from ple of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and conducted herself with the Methodists, the people of her choice, and the matrial nost of God's people been

The Missionary Cause. THE TWO SYSTEMS OF GIVING COMPARED.

rule which is to guide him. It easily enters into his convictions, and leaves him never in the dark. men and women.—Am. Presbyterian. This fact alone makes it eminently practical, as all religious duties should be. It is also benevolent and merciful. It affords to all the blessed ence how much more blessed it is to give than the consideration of public speakers. of the adequacy and perfect adaptation of this better voice could not be desired.

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evolved of working and courageous souls with receive nothing for him. He is conscientious, ry to form a splendid and power ful crater. If the mind of Christ, and they go forth to win and does not feel it his duty to give until he is true to himself before many years shall have Brooklyn will have his attention attracted by a the mind of Christ, and they go forth to win hearts like their own to Jesus.

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Mrs. Margaret Hemmeon was born in the State of Virginia, the 18th of March, 1780.

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Wallace Circuit, in the 1sth Nov., 1862, Miriam Matilda, relict of the later Day W. C. Nov. the late Rev. W. C. McKinnon, and eldest daughter of the late Rev. R. H. Crane, who, of Wesley with ever enlarging admiration. In in 1839, died in the West Indies. In her four-teenth year, while a scholar in the Wesleyam all intelligent Christian men as one of the finest Sabhath School in Halican and the school in Halican and th Sabbath Cold in Halifax, she was, by the characters, one of the noblest benefactors that with a little careful inquiry could be traced to its A lengthy quotation is given from Cicero, of To break this criminal, dishonorable and de-through the blood of the Lamb, when she obtained the delightful assurance of acceptance with God, the Spirit of God bearing witness with her that she was His ability to bear, with and lives of those with the depth and lives of those with the resource of the constitution of the cons manner, there are specific virtues and excellent if carried to perfection becomes a great if not cies to be sought, which are not indeed indepen- the greatest of orators; nor does he walk upon dent of each other, but parts of a character of slippery ground, so that if he has but learned Bu Professor Cobleigh, of McKendree College divine beauty and symmetry. Yet it is the se- to tread firm, he is in no danger of falling .-Some will healtate to admit the obligation to parate virtues we are to aspire to, adding one Also the middle kind of orator, who is distir

with a dauntless breast. If he confronted not greater perils, it was because his age and his country rendered their existence impossible.

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self with the positive wants of his people in all time, and with their destiny in the eternity to

Talk, then, Mr. Roberts! The power of talk country rendered their existence impossible.

It was needful to scatter healthful intellectual line of the prise, that fervent inwrought prayer shall prethe world. Let us now compare their relative clear, analytic, business element in our piety. pit potentate, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. In runs may read, and he that reads may under. duty. Let us cease praying for abstractions. lish preachers. stand. "The way-going man, though a fool, Let us bring our daily cares and temporal interstand. "The way-going man, though a fool, let us bring our daily cares and temporal interneed nor err therein." It is definite. Each one
ests before God. Let us come out of our nebunuch at fault as his lecture was in Exeter Hall.
losities and render clear account to currelize end. It is the particular homestead had been carefully may know at the beginning, and all the time, the losities and render clear account to ourselves and It is less vehement, but not more natural. Once to our God of what we are about as Christian wound up, he speedily ascends to the same key ed its shelter. Every luxury, gastronomic and

Faults of Public Speakers. The British Standard in a critique of a Lec-

to receive; and may have demonstrated to them "It may be proper to state that this gentlethe fact, or the truth, that if they seek first the man is a Wesleyan minister, who has already kingdom of God and his righteousness, all needful temporal blessings shall be added to them.

attained no common celebrity in that great comhappily prevails to a vast extent in public prayer.

Nowhere is there a greater character of the common celebrity in that great comhappily prevails to a vast extent in public prayer.

Anniversary in the West, in dealing with the case of stingy christians, expressed himself thus:

The silver and gold are the Lord's.

What is

time, and overlay the subject in hand by its New York merchant, has been freely given for wanton gambols, its Blondin displays, which children, women, and weak men may admire, but

logical power, that determines their convictions The active Christian seeks specific channels though sometimes he may not succeed to his "Go into all the world and preach the gospel may be, upon some unconverted individual, and defeat; for, as he never roars, his fall must be to every creature," they both admit and feel, because Christ commanded it; but the personal obligation of each to do his share of the work, they do not acknowledge, because that is left to At a social service a few evenings ago, we heard to this, without tempering his copiousness with inference. To a logical mind the latter is as a pastor say that he prayed regularly for every the two inferior characters of eloquence, is of all

sober and sedate."

improved by Bro. Cowperthwaite in a very appropriate sermon from Rev. xxi. 25. "And there shall be no night there," to a very large and attentive congregation.

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It is prone to be rambling and vague, though Cicero's first and second styles he has no equal, be understood as a principle of duty, and not definition to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. He that Let us ask ourselves; what specifically is our difficult to be carried into practice. "The preaching of Mr. Roberts is nearly as

high and monotonous, but most remarkably bibulous, that money could purchase was thencevaried by a peculiar change of voice on a single forth freely dispensed. Every tree and plant word, which is pronounced with an elongated, a deep, and a pleasing organ swell, imparting a transfer found a home; in short, everything that privilege of giving, to the poor as well as the rich. The widow's two mites touch the heart of the great Redeemer as much as, may I not say the great Redeemer as much as t more than, the larger and more magnificent contributions of the rich. The poorest as well as plain terms, upon certain faults in style and the ear. This was curiously exemplified last the humblest ones, may know by happy experi- manner of delivery. The hints given are worthy night in City-road Chapel, where he preached to a great congregation on behalf of Radnor-street

"This high, monotonous, artificial style unmunity, while he is well known and much ad-The revenue arising from such a system will mired by multitudes beyond it. His appearance and nowhere is the absence of nature so revoltalways be adequate to the spiritual wants of the church and the world. God, who giveth us nor forward, but that of a well-bred English seelmnly, who giveth life to the cattle upon a thought want of a practised public speaker, who should be understood and felt seeman and a practised public speaker, who are the same the day of the speaker and shrubs have long and bills the same the day of the speaker and shrubs have long and costly exotic trees and shrubs have long and costly exotic trees and shrubs have long and costly exotic trees and shrubs have long and bills the same the day of the speaker and shrubs have long and bills the same the day of the speaker and shrubs have long and costly exotic trees and shrubs have long and bills the same the speaker. sand hills, the sun, the dew, and the fruitful shower to the fields, whose are all the stores of mineral wealth locked up in the bosom of the earth; God, I say, whose cause this is, can make the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He the revenue just what he wishes it to be the revenue in the revenue just what he wishes it to be. He knows exactly what to make the increase of each clear, and flexible to an unusual degree, thoknows exactly what to make the increase of each clear, and flexible to an unusual degree, theded cities of the East became the seat of powerful and every portion of its numerous occupants—and every porti

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cross at the fore. Upon enquiring the meaning of this fraternal blending of the flags of England tional emblems are displayed is loading with breadstuffs, at the rate of over a thousand bar. rels a day—the free gift of generous merchants -to feed the starving poor of England, and that the ship herself, the property of an honoured the purpose of conveying this his first cargo, as Lancashire. The wharf at which she lies he will find literally blocked up with barrels of flour of the best New York brands, while horses and men are busily employed in hoisting them in at to

bonoured, though now departed, shipowners of New York.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, hrough their agents already mentioned, have cost of about \$6 25 per barrel, most of which is already on board. Besides this they have put in 200 boxes of bacon; 50 barrels of pork, donated; 500 bushels of corn, 50 barrels of beef, contributed by the Committee of the Corn Exchange. Eight casks and two barrels of rice, donated by an unknown good Samaritan ; and 500 bushels of

corn, given by the " Buffalo Corn Man," whoever hat philanthropic dealer in maize may be. The ship will take from three to four thousand barrels more, which will be put on board as rapidly as possible. She will be ready to sail probably inside of a week.

The Horrors of War—The Wreck it has Produced in the Old Dominion.

FALMOUTH, Tuesday, Dec. 30. The people of the North have no real idea of he horrors of war, aside, of course, from the ved in an age of profound peace. Their homes are untouched; their comforts are not to any great extent interfered with, and, as yet, the Government and the prosecution of the war.

armies -no battle-grounds-no anxious general with needy hordes, to drive a man from his dwelling, wreck the home, and scatter his family, if not to do even more. The "fat and greasy citizens" of the Northern towns and cities have no more felt the heavy hand of the desolation of war, which has fallen so heavily upon those who have their homes in the rebellious States, than as if no war had ever been. The simple paying a few dollars more of taxes is no more a hardship, compared with the real sufferings of the supporters of the rebel armies, than the perfumed breath set in gentle motion by a lady's fan is to a hurricane or a destroying tempest.

A ride of but a few miles through any part of the Old Dominion through which either of the opposing armies have chanced to march, will disclose a scene of utter destruction of private property, a ruthless desolation of homes and all hat make homes dear to the owners, that no citizens of the North have as yet had the slightest conception of. That the North may never have a practical knowledge of the desert that closes up the rear of an advancing army, is the earnest prayer of at least one of your corres-

I am specially moved to this train of thought by a visit which I made yesterday to one of the idest, grandest, and formerly one of the proudest, patrician mansions of Virginia. The estate of which I speak has been for months the scene of the two contending armies chanced for the establishment.

But now, how changed! ployed as an hospital for Union soldiers—the grounds are utterly defaced and destroyed—the cellars and storehouses of the mansion were long since gutted and completely emptied-the

The house I speak of is known as the "Lacy