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Religious Miscellany.

Heaven's Regalia. 'Twas night; a Christian lady slept And dreamed a dream of heaven She thought within its pearly gates To her was entrance given.

She stood upon the Sea of Glass Amid the white-robed throng; She walk'd the golden streets, and sang The everlasting song.

The conquering palm was in her hand, She tasted bliss untold: And on her radiant head she won A crown of shining gold.

O! clime of glory, no regret May ever mar thy rest: Yet sighed the sleeper as she dreamed— She was not wholly blest.

She marked the flashing diadem O'er many a princely brow, Resplendent with the diamond blaz And the rich ruby's glow.

O'er torquoise fair and princely pearl The emerald glory streamed; But in her heavenly crown, alas ! No radiant jewel beamed.

O! that to grace her coronet One gem she yet might win ; O! could she but return to earth, And save one soul from sin.

For well she knew what jewels gave Those crowns so rich a blaze; They were the souls of sinners shown

The error of their ways. She woke, and lo! 'twas but a dream But, in the Book divine. She read who in the courts of blis Shall first in glory shine :

That they who unto righteousness Do many sinners turn. Like stars in heaven's firmamen For evermore shall burn.

True Counselors.

his service. Do it in reliance on that Spirit in 1 depths of gaint intellect to explore and adore! Philosophy, if she would but own it, is indebted here for the noblest of her maxims; Poetry, for the loftlest of her themes. Painting has gathered here her noblest on her maxims; Router of Christ before the church of Christ; if her ministers and mission arise are carrying the torch of salvation through the world, where is that torch lighted but at these same undying altar-free? When a philosophy—when the old Bible of David and Timothy and Paul is elasped and closed—the only morality and philosophy worth speaking of will have taken the place of God's and the world, where is the place of God's and the world was placed on the service of the company of the boasted vectories to the world's funeral place of power last and for the service of the service of the world's funeral place of the service of the service of the service of the world's funeral place of the service of the

keepsakes and heirlooms which you are most A true Christian will rejoice to confees Christ though there is n forget not " the sword of the Spirit." What will glorify his Master by everyday acts of loyalty 'edification." noble words are these, addressed to a saintly and love. He will live for Christ. And when their hearers in here more than three thousand years ago; may duty bids him open his lips, he is ready to speak tio theories and every youthful soldier girding himself for the for Christ. At such a time silence would be proaching fall of great battle of life especially listen to them ; treason. The Christian who will sit with scaled or with the dis they will prove to him, as they did to Joshus, lips when his Master is assailed, when religion so forth. A me the sure guarantee of "prosperity" in its nobler is attacked, when wickedness is broached and education, and sense. "Only he thou strong and very cours- defended, when truth is denounced, is a denier according to Aff geous, that thou mayest observe to do according of his Lord, as guilty as Simon Peter in Pilate's Evangelical to all the law which Moses my servant com- hall. manded thee: turn not from it to the right hand It is pittful to observe what cowardly shifts "The true A

might not sin against thee." Psalm exix. 11.— Men expect it of us; they in turn despise us for As these Anglie J. R. Macduff.

Spiritual Worship.

The preparation of the heart is never so much needed as in the public services of the Church;

desirous to transmit to your children's children. everywhere and before everybody. He will aim ence among its a intaking to you "the whole armor of God," to make his daily life lustrous and legible; he sists almost what

or to the left, that thou mayest prosper white some professed Christians resort to in order to take a middle possibility of the shall mot depart out of thy mouth; but thou shall meditate therein day and night, that thou much concealment of truth—of too much compradation of bauting gradation of bauting and the true and take a middle possibility of the shall much concealment of truth—of too much compradation of bauting gradation g mayest observe to do according to all that is promise with Christ's enemies. The boldest are the professed Apo ritten therein : for then thou shalt make thy not bold enough; and the cowards are as much can Episcopacy, way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good despised by themselves as loathed by their Mas-Church en ter in heaven. When will we learn that the only they defend the "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I course for a Christian is to "stand up for Jesus ?" our shame-facedness, and doubt the sincerity of profanation of the our professions .- Rev. T. R. Cayler.

Early Conversion.

There could not be a worse or more banefu for those who know themselves, however super- implication given to a child, than that he is to ficially, are but too well aware that the great reject God and all holy principles till he has come hinderances to effectual and profitable worship to a mature age. What authority have you from of every description are formality—the substitu- the Scriptures to tell your child, or by any sign tion of the shadow for the substance, of the letter for the spirit—drawing near to God with love and obey God till after he has spent whole our lips when our hearts are far from him. We years in hatred and wrong? What authority to feel and admit that it is the Spirit of God alone make him feel that he is the most unprivileged chiefly in the view of who can keep us in the real spirit of prayer. of all human beings, capable of sin, but incapaits lethargic slumber, ble of repentance; old enough to resist all good, dangered by the supout of Church, when our bodies are present there; but too young to receive any good whatever?how often are we in the world when apparently in the sanctuary, and our hearts far from God express authority for a lesson so manifestly cruel (that is, from 1625 to 16 while we are kneeling before him in the great congregation, repeating with our lips the words of prayer and praise!

express authority for a sessou so manueatly event with new vigor. But years rendered it evides to foreign and hurtful, else you will shudder to give it. I with new vigor. But years rendered it evides to foreign and praise! Good George Herbert, than whom none knew better the proneness of the spirit to wander from divine service, and none strove so much to keep divine service, and none strove so much to keep his heart with all diligence, has, in some of his quaint rhymes, well advised us to keep a guard over such wanderings:

| divine service, and none strove so much to keep his conduct by the rules of virtue? Perhinking, entered the haps you do not teach your child to expect that he is to grow up in ain; you only expect that he this event, of the conduct to the rules of virtue? Perhinking, entered the many others, when the left is to grow up in ain; you only expect that he this event, of the conduct to the rules of virtue? will yourself. That is scarcely better; for that ciples, turned beek.

The Commendation of the stands of displayers, the stands of the stands o

sei-tion, whether it is right for a slave to escape Application of the Lime Light.

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for He replied; "I am not prepared to say that it of the Westminster bridge has been lighted by d is never right. There are cases of very great op the new lime light, and has presented a brilliant appearance. There are ten lights on the bridge appearance. There are ten lights on the bridge appearance. Tam not prepared to say that in some —about one-third of the number of old gas such cases, it is not right to flee. But in my lights.

see, ly and honorable part." He spoke in the deliberan ste, calm manner of a man who had thought the
subject all over, and who had well considered
principles and fixed purposes, for the government
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were burning in the bright sunlight of noonday.
It was to this description of light that Professor
farraday referred, when he stated it was so in
tense that it could be distinctly seen for a distense that it could be divine Providence; in that condition, he received this statement was vermed during the obtained in the Scriptural instructions to be survey of Scotland, when one of these lights, obedient and faithful to his master; and he would placed at a station mark on the top of Ben Lombour the thought of seeking to change mond, was distinctly seen at the Koock Layd, will not rid the ground of them.

The Parson going to the Mill.

The parson set in his house one day, While wintry storm did rage ; High rapt, he drank in lofty thought From Hooker's classic page. But as he sat, and holy breath Into his breast did steal,

" My deas, we have no meal." And in despair upon the hearth With troubled air did look;

His sweet wife oped the door, and said,

My people think that I must break To them the bread of heaven, But they'll not give me bread enough Three whole days out of seven.

" But hunger is a serious thing, And it is sad to hear Sweet children's mournful cry for bread Loud ringing in your ear." So straight he mounted his old horse, With meek and humble will,

And on his meal bag, patched and coarse

He journeyed to the mill. The miller bowed to him, and said, "Sir, by your church steeple, I wow I give you praise for this,

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tances, I have no idea of doing any such | The light is of a pure white color and of dazthing. I am trusted, and I mean to act a man-zling brilliancy, making all the old gas burners ly and honorable part." He spoke in the deliberin the proximity appear as dull as though they
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were hurning in the bright sunlight of popular. pacition by the least sacrifice of truth and hon- between ninety and one hundred miles distant. our, or by any but unquestionably lawful and A single jet of the lime light of medium size is vard of the Lord. Often the devoted minister equivalent to forty argand, or eighty fishtail gas finds sods left by the carelessness of former years. burners, or to four hundred wax candles, and its And they have grown hard and strong, so that intensity and brilliancy may be increased by augmenting the quantity of gases. As compared with the illuminating power of common gas, a single jet consuming four feet of the mixed gases of hydrogen and oxygen, is said to be equal, in illuminating power, to that obtained

from four hundred feet of ordinary gas. The mode by which the light is produced is by continue as long as the wick remains unconsumed. gets a firmer and firmer hold.

The Remans billing goddess who name was file to say. You are an asa, it onesty, to whom Nums was the first to pay divine honors. Her only dress was a white vail do my thinking. If I write or speak, I must study to furnish myself with mental applies. I have no business to let other people divine honors. Her only dress was a white vail do my thinking. If I write or speak, I must expressive of frankness, candor and modesty; and her symbol was two right hands joined, or sometimes two female figures holding each other by the right hands, whence in all agreements that must be mine, stamped with my own individual to the parties to take each other by the right hand, leave to the parties to take each other by the right hand, leave to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the more than name. In a great and seed the ventual of the parties to take each other to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the more than name. In a great and seed the ventual of the parties to take each other to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use.

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Ministerial.

Don't Leave any Sods.

Not long since I tried to work a garden in a little piece of ground that had been poorly tilled for two or three years. In hoeing I found many large sods that had been let grow by the careessness and leziness of the man, who had the

Very much like this is the work in the vine digging, and picking, will get the things out of the way. Difficulties, which ought to have been removed when they were small, have been allowed to increase to a great size. Two brethren disagree, and much more by human nature than by divine grace, ill will springs up in their hearts. Now the sprout is tender and could be easily caused by the flame of the mixed gases. A see it, or, if he does, he has not interest enough pure hydrogen, is conducted through one pipe, and a supply of oxygen is sent through a second tempt to bring about an understanding and reconciliation. So matters grow worse. The sod These pipes terminate near the lamp in one single tube, where the gases are allowed to mix in their tube, where the gases are allowed to mix in their way through a curved jet, to what may be called come to hatred and taking revenge; other parway through a curved jet, to what may be called the wick of the lamp, which is simply a lump of lime held in close proximity to the mouth of the curved tube by a piece of metal. In lighting the lamp, the first atop is to direct the stream of hydrogen upon the lime, it is lighted and gives forth a small flame or pale yellow color. In a few seconds after, this pale color gives place to a deep red, caused by the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to the combustion of the combustion of the most leading to the combustion of the most a deep red, caused by the combustion of the metal calcium in the lime, under the great heat of the hydrogen flame. When the lime is in this state the oxygen is turned on, and instantly the bright white light is produced, which will continue a least the ground, and gets a firmer and firmer hold.