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## Religious Miscellanp.

Hymn on the Nativity. (For Christmas)

BY REV. T. H. DAVIES. We sing his mighty love Who left the hosts above, And laid his glory and his greatness by,-

Nursed by his mother mild. A new born helpless child, Though maker of all in the earth and the sky O may his love our muse with zeal inspire.

And sacred music make with an imperfect lyre. To sing a Saviour's birth Is a theme too great for earth :

Fit for angels' lyres such divinest song: Angels midst heaven's light, Midst ten thousand objects bright. May with melodious harps the theme prolong

Though they with their whole strength can nev-The theme of Heaven's regard for poor unworthy man.

Yet to our earth was given ongs from the harps of heaven,
When the Lord to become a babe did choose

The music of the spheres Was heard by mortal ears, By shepherds tending their flocks 'mids night dews :

The music was so temper'd to their ear, not with fear. The Saviour's wond'rous birth

Kindles a joy on earth, Like that the choir of happy angels knew : The shepherds' hearts beat high Pleased with such company; And from that night their raptur'd

Thoughts so swaet .- that Paradise descending. Seemed often with their pastures green its glory blending !

Tending their flocks by night, The heavens above shone bright,-

As if some sun had leapt from his place And filled the void of space With a strange ambient blaze,-

Causing the flocks at their master's feet to lie t to calmness the shepherds' hearts were won hen the beauteous angel-form his wond'rous tale begun.

The must of his speech Their wond'ring souls did reach, Conveying to their hearts pure emotion : No such bliss the sailor knows, Who lately tossed from repose,

ocean-Fear must not dwell The shepherds lost it

seng of love. To Bethlehem they go The wond'rous birth to know ;-And there a small babe the Lord of glory spy Never did such glad sight The beart of man delight: Earth to the shenherds then and heaven see

ed nigh : And near they were when God's Eternal one

The virgin and her child The happy Joseph mild. And shepherds, loved by angels now appear Beneath the lowly shed.

Where humble cattle fed: And angels too, unseen, were hovering near The chaicest souls on earth the Saviour found, The choicest place on earth was that lowly stuble

Not to shepherds alone The Saviour's birth is made known. See, from the beavens a bright star is bea Its lustre more bright

Than all the gems of the night; It seems as it shines, with joy to be streaming The wise of the East who have marked every star Are allured by its movements and travel afar.

And yet onward it moved Till the infant beloved Beautiful beneath its lustre was lying : Led by the light of the star. The wise men from afar To Bethlehem came, the manger espying:

With ardent devotion they bow at his feet, And with gifts rare and costly his fond mo the they greet. Gold, frankincense and myrrh,

Are the gifts they proffer,-And Heaven benignly acknowledges them dive, But the warm glow of love It looks on from above. And with delight sees their heart beating trus

The treasures they brought they'll leave all be But have in the truths they now learn, new gem.

for the mind ! The song the shepherds knew.

Has for us its pleasures too; Each Christian heart the joyous strain will bo row : Listening to the angel's lay,

We realise the day The shepherds in the stable banished sorrow, Saw the babe in his rude cradle eleeping, The day of his birth with the herd so lowly keep-

Ye men of mighty fame, To speak whose wide-spread name, oft to crowde a pleasure and a glory ; Come lay your honours low,
And with the shepherds know,
The vast grandeur of Redemption's story
The deeds of men their brighest lustre lose ore the theme now sung by our triump

To Jesus on this day,

We'll royal honours pay; Round the whole earth, O men, his praise Who left his Father's throne To make our souls his own, and did by death our mighty foes defeat : m born upon a cross to die,

The Name of Jesus. One name alone in all this death-struck earth, One name alone, came down from highest heaven

Whence healing and salvation we receive To sinful man is given. Name brought by Gabriel from the heart of God And laid, like flower-seed, in the adoring breast Of her in whom the mystery was wrought,

And God made manifest. O, name of Jesus! of that lowly babe That on the sunny slopes of Nazareth strayed, Or, on the cottage floor beside the lake,

With wild flowers played: Name of the wondrous child that in the temp With brow all meekness, and with eye all light,

Who, to the blinded teachers of the law, Would have given sight. Name of the prophet, healer, master, friend;

Sorrow's chief mourner, and death's perfect cure The fountain of new innocence for man. That ever shall endure.

The secret, the unutterable name, From the world's earliest ages hid so long, Now, in time's fullness, given at length to be The new creation's song.

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus," said th angel who announced his birth to Joseph, " for he shall save his people from their sins." Even Joshua, whose name is identical in Hebrew, was That though it came from heaven, it moved them so called prophetically, as the Saviour or deli- fall in their shining beauty out of the skiesin this he was a type of him who was to some, not as a military conqueror and earthly prince, -though men so expected him-not as a delinews of a Saviour, but of him who came, of him | read of it. who was called. Jesus, because he was to save his people from their sins.

## Gloria in Excelsis.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace ood will toward men."—LUKE il. 14. It is very remarkable that the key note of the Church's loftiest song of praise was struck, not by one of the redeemed race themselves, but by those angel spectators who looked on rather as which they gave glory to God. It was not for their sakes that the Lord came down from hea-

must be sharers in all that Christ has done for us, or the song becomes a mockery on our line " For us men and for our salvation he came down from beaven;" for "verily he took not on but of His eternal and measureless love; of His him the nature of angels, but he took on him sympathy with the suffering; of His incomthe seed of Abraham." If for this we sing praise it must be in a very different sense from that of some who first uttered the song, a sense of personal deliverance, a depth of love and wonder far beyond that which can be experienced by unfallen and unredeemed beings. The angels have given us the words, and struck the first chores of a noble song; but it is for us to make it our own, by coming in faith to the Babe of Bethlehem as our own Saviour, " Christ the Lord,"-that God may be glorified by our salvation in and through him. Let us not waffer the ouward observances and customs of this seasor so to fill up our hearts, that they become found room but the Lord Jesus! Let us rather like Mary, keep those things and pender them in our hearts, till, "Glory to God in the highest" becomes ever more and more truly and deeply the language not of our lips and tongues only, but of our hearts and lives.

"Love divine! 'neath human feature Thou thy glory hast concealed; Love! to me, a fallen creature, Thou thy fullness hast revealed, Love! I give myself to thee,

Love! before my soul's creation Thou my ransom didst decree:

Love! to purchase my salvation Thou becam'st a man like me.

Love! I give myself to thee,
Thine to be eternally."

Central Advocate.

The Bible and Universalism. BIBLE.-If thy right eye offend thee, pluck for thee that one of thy members ( Frish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into that thou mayest live long on the earth."

ample of doing.

It will not be at all out of place in this conoff and east it from thee ; for it is mofitable for thee that one of thy members should perish and not that thy whole body should be cast into

UNIVERSALISM.—It is well enough to top on his day. His sorrow is charged against himself and eager, anxious crowd and assert and the most of the mail. The greatest actionment prevailed, and tidings "from the front" were eagerly are sure of heaven even with them or without He neglected his duty in governing them as he are sure of heaven even with them or without them; for there is no hell, and hence no place might have done.

to go after death but to heavel. BIBLE.—Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul ; but rather

too merciful to let any one stay out of heaven. shall be saved, but he that believe not shall be some erchards, in which the trees are all straight

and thou shalt be saved. UNIVERSALISM - You shall ou believe or not.

Universalism .- And shall see and enjoy life, whether they believe or not.-Index.

## The Love of Christ.

You point me to the universe around men and above, and I admire the wisdom that has planned it, the might that has established and the will that carries it forward in its aweep, without a single jar or break from age to age. But I see nothing in all this universe of that tender and intimate sympathy with man-in the eebleness, the suffering, and the peril he experiences-which was revealed in the Son of God, when he took little children into his arms, and blessed them: when he stood at the grave of Lazarus, and wept there. The showers that verer of Israel from enemies and dangers; and dropping upon the earth in its spring-tide, and giving brightness to the blossom, and fruitful life to all the acene—they come as blessings de scending upon the earth, and we may well be verer of the Jews from Roman vassalage and grateful for them. But they are not tears of the restorer of their ancient independence-but personal sympathy, falling upon us from the as a Saviour from a far worse bondage, and a eyes of Omnipotence. They are the fluent crysmore terrific ruin-from perdition, from lam- tal jewels, scattered from the casket which is nation, not of angels, nor of devils, but of full of such treasures. But when I see the men; his people, the Saviour of his people, not Lord himself, who has all might and governfrom temporal or physical distresses, but from ment in his hand, standing before the grave of sin; not from the sins of others, but their own; his friend, and weeping there—it is more to me not from its effects but from itself; not merely than all spring showers! For there is the in the life, but in the heart; not merely in the spirit, not of wisdom alone, or of bounteous stream, but in the spring, the source, the princi- compassion, but of tenderest sympathy, behind ple, the essence; for the gospel is not only good the tears; and my heart swells and melts as I

So, nowhere in the material universe do see deelared, in its most complete and impressive exhibition, that infinite love which was in Christ toward the world of mankind : that love which led him even to the cross, and the sacrifice of himself, for our advantage. All other manifestations, therefore, of that which is really divine in character, are pale and poor by side of this. You tell me of the Southern Cross, lifting its stars in the sky that bends beyond the horizon; and that shall be to me a symbol perhaps, almost a forshadowing, but it never is the parallel of this cross upon Calvary. This shines with no starry splendor upon the earth. hext day the elder so the walking rapidly by

gion undisturbed by man's sine and sorrows; the grandest and most precious the world man but when the hour of his deliverance came, they heard. The cross lifted among the stars, in over that matter. "Yes sir, and I was just on heard a prayer meeting specially for the unconvergence. but when the hotr of his deliverance came, they beard. The cross lifted among the stars, in over that matter. "Yes, sir, and I was just on hold a prayer meeting specially for the unconvertion my way to tell Dr. White that he must call on ted and undecided. God blesses our labours and knew, as no oneupon earth knew, what a won-der of wonders ay hidden in the stable of Reth-power of Him who built it. But the cross—so lehem, and the sight drew them down to gaze stained, and dark, and bloody—that was lifted and to adore, as no other sight upon earth on Calvary, tells of the infinite and unsearch—walked out in the mudeo tell him that he was approval. On the country stations we frequently and to adore, as no other sight upon earth color in the heart of Him who hung upon satisfied that he ought to lead in prayer, and have delightful spiritual seasons, but it is a long walk off. Once or twice a week the feet should "My own little sister, your dream was Appeared before their eyes,—the virgin's lowly God in the highest; but we dare not sing it as it. From this we get views, therefore, which the angels dil. They were spectators,—we we cannot from any part of the universe that sweeps its radiant circles above us-which we cannot from even the soul of man, to which badly for him. A few days after, Dr. White labour for God, and anxiety for souls; and we bathing at night the feet were placed in a pan of this outward is the setting-of the character of God; not of His infinite righteousness only,

> parable and unconquerable patience toward even those who sin against him. And it is not till a character harmonic this has been developed and cultivated within us-till we have throned in our own souls the of the soul, living and personal, and made in ter." He persevered until he became exceed-his image, has been secured. Christ alone fully ingly gifted in public project.

righteousness and the patience which are infinite in God-it is not till then that the welfare reveals to us this character. He alone helps us. by His truth, His example, and the gift of His Spirit, to reproduce it in ourselves. And he who wins a soul to Him has thus again aided to like the inn of Bethlehem, in which every guest accure for it the easential well-being which it needs, and which, when gained, shall be as immoral as itself .- The Church Union.

# Gevern your Children.

the family as in the State. Where the author- service comewhere, and took with such energy, ity of the divinely appointed rulers of the household is not respected, there is "confusion and every evil work." It is not possible to suffer. If Mr. — sh train up a child in the way he should go, unless to you again, I think t he is under the control of his parents. He must be obedient. The only exhortations to part of my letter children in the Bible are with reference to this selections." very matter. "Children, obey your parents in A very wise letter wis, and important for thy mother, which is the first commandment know the faculty he had for "pitching in," and separate houses at Rossville, some of which have any time to wear a shoe which shall exclude

course which he pursued with his children, a ligious Herald, with these emments : mistake which has been often repeated since A few days after the first battle of Manassas, his day. His sorrow is charged against himself an eager, anxious crowd as assembled at the

perhaps you are ready to say. Some are easily "Here is a letter from Gaeral Jackson—now governed, and some are not. That is true. we will have full and autentic particulars of fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and

The difference in children of the same parents, the battle." The crowd exerty asked him to body in hell.

The difference in children of the same parents, the battle." The crowd exerty asked him to read aloud, and pressed round to hear the expense of the same parents, the battle."

The difference in children of the same parents, the daily and pressed round to hear the expense of the same parents. Universalism.—It is much more important trees in the same orchard. Some trees grow he bear is cruel, and just as we want them, with very little care, ment of all, bund only the feel of conflict.

God is all merens there is no bill, and God is Others naturally grow grouped, and a force is God is all merey; there is no hell, and God is Others naturally grow crooked, and a force is often necessary to bend them and keep them BIBLE.—He that believeth and is baptsed straight. Some families of children are like

they put their parents to shame.

dren are young. Then a can be done. It is had promised to the treasury of the Lord, BIBLE .- Therefore, being justified by faith, very easy to bend a tree when it is just beginwe have peace with God through our Lord ning to grow. It is too at to change its shape when it has attained its all airs. As soon as a bent to the will of the placet. If you wait till the child grows older, we will wait till his will everlasting life; and he that believeth not the grows stronger, and the longer you wait the we part." Christians who owe their all to rod, and fail not to use then it is needed.

Forget not these to the right is

1. To rule well in the ramily is to rule kindly. Govern your children in such a manner as to make them feel that the law of kindness is in your heart. When it is necessary to punish that is the strait gate of sound conversion. them, punish them in seh a manner as to make you correct them.

Wisdom is as necessary as kindness in the go- hardness. vernment and training of a child. Be careful to have good reasons for all that you require.

Be sure that you have tight and truth on your prohibits sensual, pleasure.

"If any of you lad wisdom thim ask God, that giveth to al men liberally, and upbraideth not: and it stall be given him."

## Stonewal Jackson.

When General "Strewell" Jaskson first mited with the Presberlan church, in Lexington, he becamest one very regular in his at-tendance upon the serioes of God's house and the performance of histograph religious duties, but for a long time h did not take any public part in church matters! At last his pastor (the enerable Doctor Whie) preached a sermon on prayer, in which he ded that it was the duty of every male member of a church to lead in public prayer. The net day a faithful " elder" (since called to his feward) asked "Major" was satisfied that he culd not pray "to edifica-tion," and it was used for him to attempt it. Have you made the satter a subject of secret

me to lead in prayer at the prayer meeting tobecause it is unpleasant. Call on me, sir, just enforcing upon them. as often as you please, and the oftener the bet-

and while he was organizing his staff and drill-

he raplied : "Your letter, and that I my much esteemed Geyern your Children.

BY REV. JAMES F. HOLCOMB.

To train up a child in the way he should go, he must be governed. It seems to me that family government stands at the head of parental duties. Government is certainly as necessary in zeal and success, as to impress those around him with the conviction that such are his merits he must be advenced, or the public service must but the country goo part of my letter to b merit the basis of m

permit. Eli committed a great mistake in the distinguished source, which appeared in the Re- schools. One half of these read and write tol-

might have done.

There is a very great difference in children, perhaps you are ready to say. Some are easily

UNIVERSALISM. He that believeth and is controlled and trained are so many, are baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be saved also.

Bible.—Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, to take care of themseves. Like Ell's sons, and solved about the great nature in which is not shall be saved also.

Bible.—Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, to take care of themseves. Like Ell's sons, and is controlled and trained up. Other had played so conspicuous a part—no time or life. She sat up in the bed, and clapped her where he was who was born for they say, in our translation to take the controlled and trained up. The word about the great nature in which is controlled in which is controlled and trained up. The word about the great nature in which is controlled The time to enforce bedience is when chil- the time to send to his pastor money which he fitable. I am saved. I am going to heaven. him." As they came from the

# Heavenly Conversation.

When the famous Bishop Usher and Dr. Universalism — You shall be justified and child manifests a will in opposition to his par-have peace with God, whether you have faith or eat, so soon the will of the shild ought to be ing and other things, the Bishop would say, "Come, Doctor, one word of Christ now before Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God more difficult will it but conquer. Wait not abideth upon him.

we part." Unristians who owe their all to Christ, should be often talking of him. And she literally went home to God rejoicing and at all, then, lest you walk no long, till it is imsurely those who know the worth of souls cantriumphing. possible to do what you might have done. not be concerned for their ignorant, careless nemember what the Saripture says about the neighbors; which concernedness should put us upon doing all we can to keep out of that condition. And if there be any that are asking the way to Zion, with their faces thitherward, pray tell them the way. Tell them,

1. There is but one gate into this way, 2. Tell them that the way is narrow-that them feel that it is because you love them that there is not elbow-room for their lusts. Let them know the worst of it : and that those who 2. To rule well in the family is to rule wisely. would be good soldiers of Christ must endure

4. Tell them there is life etern and assure them that one hour of joy in heaven will make them amends for an age of trouble upon earth. One sheaf of that harvest will recompense enough for a seed-time of tears .-Henry.

# Religions Intelligence.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Gilbert Irvine two vessels, and Mr. GARRY, much to his disaping work which is going on in this Circuit. On By this interposition of Providence there Then timidly crept. a reference to the schedule for this station, I find valuable lives were saved. Mr. GARRY has now And opened her d that we have admitted twenty-four full members arrived in England, where he seeks restoration She lisped, as sh and eighty-five candidates during the last quar- from the injuries he received during the dis-(since called to his reward) asked "Major" Jackson what he the ht of the sermon. He promptly replied that did not believe that it was his duty to lead public prayer,—that he was satisfied that he call not pray "to edificaservices are thronged, and regularly on the official report of the destruction of life and Sabbath evenings forms have to be carried into property in Tortola. Among the property dethe chapel for the accommodation of the people, stroyed are four Wesleyan chapels,—one of And I think that our Se prayer, Msjor, that and might direct you to proper decision? persent the chapel for the accommodation of the people, stroyed are four Wesleyan chapels,—one of these the principal chapel in Road Town, which he thinks may be restored for five hundred the word of life. A fine spirit of hearing has been poured out, and it is really a pleasure to pounds. The restoration of the chapels and my prayer, I have not, but will a so to-night," was the characteristic respond. The elder advised him to take the matter over with Dr. White, and he congregations. The attendance at the schools will bear heavily on the funds of the That I hung my old stocking ted at once for the pastor's study, where be prayer-meetings form a large congregation. The Missionary Society; but these establishments But this morning 'twas em ed, and our finances are gradually increasing. ligious instruction to three thousand persons, Altogether there is everything to encourage and that is, to nearly one half of the Island.

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the property of the precious day's conversation,
the called him back and aked if he had prayed
the people to the chapel, where again preach and
hold a prayer meeting specially for the unconverted and undecided. God blesses our labours and night." Meeting his pastor on the street, he on every hand we observe signs of his gracious wanted to be called on. In due time this done,

n the Central Presbyteman, is from General that we, as instruments, may regard ourselves stockings and shoes on. Jackson, written in the first year of the war, enly as such, and not be lifted up by any single Sometimes without apparent cause, a person evidence of His favour which the great Head will suddenly wake up to the knowledge that his

## Hudson's Bay. Extract of a Letter frrm the Rev. Charles

The first Missionaries sent out here found

living in tents, and were seldom long in one place, and never many of them found together. or a long day's work. ention the subject A spot was selected, the spot on which Rossville tht not only do him, now stands, (and a happy selection it proved to the upper leather of shoes impervious to water Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and Pitch in somewhere, says old Stonewall. We other out-buildings. There are more than sixty mer's day; but if it be absolutely necessary at every Sabbath day. It seats about three hun- saturated with the liquid, there will be no ripdred. We have four services each Lord's day; ping.—Hall's Journal. two of these are in Cree. All the services are conducted by myself without any assistance.

The Gospel has proved itself to be the power of God unto salvation to many of the Crees. and intercessions for all men."

grown up to maidenhood. Her religion gave Matthew, the only one of the Evans

Universalism. He that believeth and is controlled and trained at the grew up. Other No word about the great battle in which he her both joy and peace in the last days of her mentions the or and the Stonewall Brigade,"-but he could afford ple, "Christianity has done me good. It is pro- his star in the East, and we can Nothing has done this for me but the Gospel." salem, and the star was before In these words, and many of similar import, she their journey, it is too me continued to utter her gladness and praise to the of explanation that the Redeemer until nature was exhausted. Had that is moved, or seeme our sister known the lines, she might have used The astrologers were in them, and they would have been in place-

"The cheerful tribute will I give, Long as a deathless soul shall live. A work so sweet, a theme so high, Demands and crowns eternity."

## Providential Interposition.

during the late hurricane in the West Indies, the Methodist Recorder observes :- We are happy to learn that the two Wesleyan missionaries stationed in Tortols, with their families, escaped barm during the recent fearful hurricane. The house of the parish clergyman having given way, our junior Missionary, Mr. HOTHERSALL, vacated his own house to afford the needed But in a lone stree shelter to his distressed friend and his family. Where the houses were Our anxieties have been relieved about other In a cold attic chambe Missionaries also. The Rev. J. T. HARTWELL, That its barren roof et of Antigua, had announced his intention to visit A little girl slept on a the Virgin Islands. As he was to leave Antigua While o'er the rough o on the 27th October, and as the distance is only a hundred and eighty miles, it was feared he The bright sunny ringle might have been caught in the hurricane of the The cloth seemed like 29th. And so he was, but happily he was on board the Conway which, though driven on a and-bank Tortols, was saved with all on By her side sat her siste board. And the Conway's passengers were the Rev. W. P. CARRY and Mrs. GARRY. They pair. were waiting their turn to be transferred to the But still she sewed on, Rhone, which soon after perished with all on Far on in the hours of t board, when the violence of the gale parted the' Like the bird, when the You have fere this, been informed of the pleas- pointment, was detained on board the Conway.

# General Health and Disease.

ABOUT THE FEET AND SHOES. The feet should be placed in a basin of cold water every morning for a few seconds, just deep enough to cover the toes; wipe dry, dress, and be held in water, made comfortably warm, for For truly good Sant Claus died unto you wanted to be called on. In due time this done, and the Major made a bungling, lame effort, ing and to the same extent as I have lately. Evewhich made the pastor and all present feel very ry energy of the mind seems to be called out in to time, using a little soap; if at the end of this And mother was freed from her grief and said to him. "We do not want to make our experience very forcibly the truth of the inspirprayer meetings uncomfortable to you, Major, ed words, "He that watereth others shall him- minute, it would greatly aid in giving tone to the and if you prefer it, I will not call on you to self be watered." As in all cases of revivals, skin, vigor to the circulation, and softness to the A Being of infinite mercy and love lead in prayer again." The reply contains the some of those who have joined us may grow akin, and thus do much toward keeping them keynote of Jackson's chracter. "My comfort, weary and fall away; but as yet I see nothing in comfortably warm. A tablespoonful of chloride Both father and mother and Santa Clu sir, has nothing in the world to do with it. As any of them to indicate want of sincerity. Our of lime in a basin of warm water is an excellent my pastor, you think that I ought to lead in hope is that they may not rest in a mere nomin- wash for removing foot odor. Before retiring prayer, and the Word of God seems to bear slism, but that they will strive after the converto bed, most especially in fire time of year, hold you out in it. I must not shrink from my duty sion of their souls, which we are particular in both feet before a blazing fire, stockings removed, for ten minutes at least, rubbing them with Respecting the actual members of the church, the hands all the time until they feel perfectly I believe the religious life of many has been dry and warm; such a process will warm the quickened; and on the whole we are anticipat. feet more effectually in five minutes than can be The following characteristic letter, published ing a very happy and successful year. I pray done in an hour by holding them to the fire with

ing his army. It seem some persons tried to may grant us in our relation to His church. feet are cold, and a disagreeable sensation is Our schools on this station are doing well. I caused which perwades the whole body, and the obtain the General's influence in behalf of a young gentleman who wined a place; to whom visited the day school this morning at 10 o'clock, mind and temper become fretful and morose; and there were a hundred and forty-seven in at- this is often the case in the very midst of summer; when this is observed you are taking cold. and you should instantly treat the feet to a blazing fire as named above; if this is not practicable, give them a hot bath as just directed; in either case you will not only avert the cold, but you will experience a feeling of comfortableness which is absolutely delightful; the same means village or hamlet to enter. The Indians were of warming the feet when they are found to be uncomfortably cold after coming in from a walk.

Many ways have been devised for rendering be,) on which to commence a village, and efforts a much better plan is to keep out of the water, were at once made to induce the Indians to build for whatever will keep water out will keep the hemselves dwellings, and settle in the location. perspiration and ill odors always in. Some per-Success has crowned these efforts in a good desons's feet are smelled a mile off, more or less. all things: for this is well pleasing unto the young men who are wating for something to gree. We have a commodious church, a good To make leather impervious is to make it board. Lord." "Children, obey your parents in the turn up, in the meantime are living off somebody. school-house, and a well-built parsonage, besides like, hard unyielding, and hot as fire of a sumthy mother, which is the first commandment with promise, that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest live long on the earth."

When parents allow their children to be d. It will not be at all out of place in this con-We have an average attendance of sixty scho- hars the most familiar, accessible, and facile obedient, they know not the evil which they nection, to give another letter from the same lars, both on Sabbaths and week-days, in our mode known. If the space between the upper erably well. Our church has a good attendance ally dressed with petroleum, until the pegs are

# "The Star in the East."

Richard Grant White in his essay on " Words, They know and feel their interest in Christ, and and their Uses," dissents from the popular and other people in the world with "meekness and fear" can give a reason for almost universal idea concerning the locality of -Christian Era. the hope within them. Some are gifted in this star. He says: "The star in the East, is prayer; and it is edifying to hear them lifting up spoken of as having a well known identity like their hearts and voices in " supplications, prayers athe morning star, like the evening star, or the devotees to mamme polar star. There is hardly a church or a house from an humble follower, I have witnessed a goodly number of happy dresses with evergreens at Christmas, but a star to pay to him, the possessor death-bed scenes, but none have, I think, exceed- of some sort or size is painfully put up on the cient homage. He said, " and that of Mary Ann Morrisson. She was dying eastern wall in commemoration of the appearance that I am worh a hundred ance to the Chaldean sages. But according to "Yes," said to family of children, some of whom are al- the Gospel story there was no star in the East. spo

the star, and that is al The misapprehension the words 'in the been arranged thus

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Respecting the preservation of Missionary life Was born in a stal To many a laug Now each snug With the bright deer tear

And I put it on quickly, 'twas so While at the last Christmas, a long I found hat big doll and that dear jum If in any ay possers canta Claus He won have brought something

been good." The sister drew closer the child to And hiding the tear that unbidden

She pressed her wan cheek on the And choking with sorrow, then falt'ring When our father in battle was cruelly als

That's my Wa Yes, indeed, we are fully aware of why have such a w How much more cost to be affable and pleasant than to be and churlish? That's my way ; y it is-to injure the feelings of peo ing to them so roughly-and someti wits. But the question is, have you a right to have such a way? We acknow that you have a legal right to have such a if you prefer it-but have you a moral that is the point! we believe you have any other man-and therefore, ought

it at once for a more agreeable way. No man has a moral right to turn into a bear or a hvena. A man might pass through the streets, striking every individu met, and when remonstrated with, mi O, I mean nothing by it, it is only But would that be a sufficient excuse of those who had felt the weight of his We trow not! Who would be willing knocked down every time he met a cert because it was that man's way of doing And yet this would be as interesti every time you speak to a man to recei snappish, or boorish answer, and the you express any surprile, be calmly and s lierly told, "It is only my way!"

What the wise man says about the swer is none the less applicable to a kind, sheerful, and tender way of speaking and acting, and Proverbs. We wish all those who are in the habit of treating others with invariable incivility, and think it should be overlooked with invariable indulgence, because it is only their way, to consider whether they would like to be tr in the same manner themselves-O, for would not do at all. You must be very of derate of their feelings! That is all wall on but then they should rememb