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WHOLE No. 614.

Religious Miscellann.

I find no Light,

I find no light, Though long I've searched within my he

One filial act, one proof of love to Thee Yet all is dark, or but a flickering ray-Which, self-deceiving, leads my feet astray; I've sought to keep the law, but thoughte

Are ever present; and I look within, And find no light.

I see no light: Though I have prayed, I still have vainly

sought To gain a victory o'er the sin I fought : Upon a sea of doubts I'm tempest-tossed. Despairing to be saved, yet fearing to be lost. Rebellious passions and a stubborn will I hate, and yet indulge them still.

I'll seek no light-For I deserve none-I have sought to find, In my own darkness, guidance for the blind; But now I'll seek no longer peace within-Come to Thee, blest Saviour, filled with sin : Though I am vile, I pray that thou wilt dress My soul in Thy fine robe of righteousness, And be my light.

Be thou my light: Though sin and darkness only reign in me, Yet to Thy cross I cling, and my salvation se Completed there. O help me to receive Thy gracious fullness, faith in Thee to live. Save me from sin and, in life's darkest hou From death's cold waters, may my spirit soar With Christ, my light.

The Incarnation and Atonement.

In the incarnation and death of Christ upon the cross, God withdrew the veil that had hitherto concealed the most glorious attributes of his character, and in this new disclosure Infinite Justice and Infinite Mercy were seen in union, and sustaining each other, and infinite compassion for a polluted, ruined creature fixed no stain upon His infinite holiness.

His law was broken, and nothing less than as infinite sanction given to law when the Infinite God, the Lawgiver himself, bowed his own head to the stroke, in order that law might be honored, and man's deliverance made possible, without a violation of justice. Man had sinned, and God showed that his abhorrence of sin is infinite and must be eternal, when the Eternal Son gave himself to die in order that sin might be arrested and its power be broken. That, too, was an Infinite love which could induce God himself, in you, and see how pleasantly that meadow looks; found, but the money will be expended accordthe person of his Son, to stoop from the highest offender-to die that he might live, to wash him in his own blood, to clothe him in his own heavenly robes, to hail and own him as a brother, to carry him back in his arms to his own heaven ly home, and seat him among the angels, and in the presence of the Father.

Thus every ray of light which comes to illus trate the character of God from the deep boson of the past eternity centers upon the cross, and in that focal light the Godhead is enthroned.-The transaction at Calvary becomes the ground of unbounded confidence in God, an exhibition of his manifold wisdom: it becomes the bond of the universe, the stability of the eternal throne. and now the faith and the worship and the love of the universe swell forth in the full exclamation, "Worthy the Lamb that was slain." In the fifth chapter of Revelation we behold assembled the angelic hosts, gathered round the throne of the crucified Son, and from all these countless millions swells the loud burst of confidence and praise. The angelic shout rolls outward, a surging billow of song, sweeping over creation's fields, and then heaven, earth and sea join in the high ascription, every tongue above and below utters its voice, and creation heaves afar with the deep pulsations of this doxology of the universe Hark! as it sinks away the four living creatures, the symbol of all created things, cry Amen! and then, all bowing low before the Saviour's throne, the last strains melt and die in the silence of

False Proverbs.

" A young fellow must sow his wild oats." In all the wide range of accepted British maxims there is none, take it for all in all, more thoroughly abominable than this one as to the sowing of wild oats. Look on it on what side you will, and I will defy you to make anything but a with wild oats is to put them carefully into the trouble to ourselves. hottest part of the fire, and get them burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, no matter in what ground, up they will come, with long tough roots like couch-grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a of them; and, if you have a competence, enjoy it sun in heaven—a crop which it turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you and nobody else will have to reap them; and no common reaping will get them out the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you if, with all your care, you can make the true side to it; but this encouragement to the temptations and follow the lusts of his age. What are we to do with the wild oats of manthe false weights, hardness, suspicion, avaricebetween them? If we may sow one, why not the other ?- From Tom " Brown at Oxford."

Going Home.

brother was also sick, he desired that he should before us melt away, and show us as we climb

lie with him on the same couch. The request just such gnarled oaks, chasms, morasses, wild was complied with. The two children embraced pines and barren slopes as we have passed. wise, he meekly said, "Thy will be done!"

Sayings of "Good Old Isaac Walton," who died in 1683, aged 90 years.

THE NIGHTINGALE.

He that at midnight, when the very laborer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have very often, the clear airs, the sweet descants, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, and say, Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven. when thou offerest had men such music on

THE PLEASURE OF TRAVELLING.

glory is not yet all lost, for what pleasure is it to to repair the wrong he has done. see the monuments of Livy, the choicest of historians; of Tully, the best of orators; and to see the very bay trees that grow out of the tomb of Virgil!

But how much more doth it please the pious uriosity of a Christian to see the place on which the blessed Saviour of the world was pleased o humble himself, and to take our nature upon him, and to converse with men; to see Mount Zion, Jerusalem, and the very sepulcher of our

own corrupt nature, which he always carries with him, to the latter. But let me tell you, good

hank God that we, too, enjoy them. Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky; Sweet dews shall weep thy fall to-night, For thou must die.

Sweet rose whose hue, angry and brave, Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye; Thy root is even in its grave, And thou must die

Sweet spring, full of sweets, days and roses, A box where sweet compacted lie; My music shows you have your closes, And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul, Like seasoned timber, never gives, But when the whole world turns to coal, Then chiefly lives. MEEKNESS.

said—that the "meek inherit the earth;" they The one preaches boldly the doctrines of the which serve to illustrate the position we have taenjoy what others possess and enjoy not; for cross; the other withholds or modifies them, meek, quiet-spirited men are free from those lest they should offend, and blunts every sorrow, high, those restless thoughts which corrode the lest it should penetrate, emulous only of the sweets of life, and they, and they only, can say reputation of a popular preacher. as the poet has happily expressed it :

Hail, blest estate of lowliness!
Happy enjoyments of such minds,
As rich in self-contentedness,
Can, like the reeds in roughest winds
By yielding make that blow but small,
At which proud oaks and cedars fall.

THANKFULEESS. That our present happiness may appear to be greater, and we the more thankful for it, I will the and amiable nature." It was so emphatically beg you to consider with me, how many do even at this very time lie under the torments of the stone, the gout, and other pains which we are free from. And every misery that we miss is a new mercy, and, therefore, let us be thank-

Can any man charge God that he hath no devil's maxim of it. What a man-be he young, given him enough to make his life happy? No, old, or middle aged-sows, that, and nothing doubtless; for nature is content with a little; else, shall he reap. The one only thing to do but when we might be happy and quict, we create

As for money, neglect it not; but note that there is no necessity of being rich, for there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side with a meek, cheerful and thankful heart.

Illusions of Life.

Man is never satisfied with his lot. The heart demands something more—something higher— Defile the temple He has bought, something better-whatever blessings he may ground sweet again by your dying day. "Boys already enjoy." The scriptural Adam and Eve will be boys," is not much better, but that has a are typical. The garden of Eden is ours. We bask in its sunshine; the fragrant flowers are all means that a young man is to give way to the if we knew of no fruit forbidden us to taste.hood and old age—with ambition, overreaching, For what is beyond our reach tempts us more than anything else; and in obtaining it we exile For the great King to make His rest. if the wild oats of youth are to be sown, and not ourselves from paradise. Remorse for transburnt? What possible distinction can we draw gression is the flaming sword that prevents our

From this poor earthly cottage home Realities never content us. The present is Until the Father bid me come, probably as fine a valley as there is in the whole region of life. But the woods are nothing but woods-shady, it is true; quite ordinary. The Two children of the Rev. Dr. Dickinson, Se- streams are excellent; but he would have beds eretary of the American Bible Society, were of pearl instead of those deceitful pebbles. Ah! My heavenly mansions open now, called away by that terrible scourge diptheria. there must be woods and sweeter streams beyond The younger, only four years old, said to his the blue hills yonder. So we travel; but the parents, "I am going home." He seemed to have no special conviction of sin—he was too reality as we proceed. These very rocks we Shall bear me in his own right hand. young for that—but his soul was overflowing now tread once looked lovely under the warm Unto that far-off Promised Land, with the love of God. When told that his elder haze of hope; so shall the charm of the hights

It is not without design that nature cheats us journey. Said the older to his little brother, with these illusions. Continually striving for When we go down into that dark river, [1] more exquisite beauty and higher happiness, we hold up your little head." But when told after- fulfil a law. It is well that no material paradise wards that his little brother had gone before him, is sufficient paradise for us. In this circumstance he submissively replied, "Well, it is just as of his being, man differs from the animal. The well." This is given as an instance of submis- lion in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the ape developments which a comparatively limited and power have surrounded them, and yet they have sion to the will of God in a little child, which is in the woods, have no aspirations above their tardy commerce has made have revealed enough not changed. Their literature, science and art worthy of the imitation of all. Though he at state. But the tendency of the soul is upward, to show an immense population, numbering profirst expected that they would go together, when upward forever. What mockery this life would bably over four hundred millions, possessing to little only in the trimming of the hair and the he learned that Providence had ordered other- be if the grave were the end of all things! if, some extent a knowledge of fine arts, and a forms of dress, and that chiefly to establish a

Restitution.

where it can possibly be done. When a soul is ways; and if there are remembered instan- formation concerning them is increasing. ces of insult or injury, whether recent or more remote, when he can repair the wrong, he is to wish to have seen Christ in the flesh, and to do it; and it is the best evidence that God has have heard St. Paul preach, makes his third forgiven his sins, and his heart has been renewwish, to have seen Rome in her glory-and that ed, when he confesses also to men, and hastens

Star, is sound Christian doctrine. A good il-California mines, lately, through the influence of preaching, was brought to see his sinfulness, and time ago he defrauded three men in Boston of would spare him long enough, to earn the money by his daily labor, and restore it. We received To speak truly, your host is not to me a good the first instalment, fifty-five dollars, a few days powerful and brilliant nations, who never had, ago, and after some hours of searching found two of the parties, and gave them their share. furnished proof of this postulate. One of the men on receiving the money was affected almost to tears, and was evidently strongly impressed with the genuineness of that kind of religion. May it do him good. The other had died, but his widow was in need of money, and was profuse in her expressions of gladness and admiration of the man's conscientiousness, er, for it has done raining, and now look about the penitent. The third party we have not yet though to neither could we disclose the name of such days and flowers as these, and then we will carry out such practical demonstrations of true Christianity .- Zion's Herald.

Seeking Popularity.

A sensible writer remarks that the lack of piety shows itself, in our day, in straining after popularity. One is truly popular by the force of his talents, and the fervor of his piety; anothe because he seeks it as a main end. Between these there is a wide difference. One is simple and solemn; the other is magniloquent and affected. The one impresses by his thoughts; the other by his manners and words. The one attcacts by the solemnity and power with which he presents and applies divine truth; the other by his newspaper notice, his quaint subjects and As I thus sat joying in my happy condition, texts, his odd illustrations. The one wins condid thankfully remember what my Saviour verts to Christ; the other admirers of himself.

LOVE OF CHILDREN .- " I love God and little children," says a German writer; as if there were some connection between the two, as there certainly is. And the late Washington Irving, in a notice of the poet Campbell, speaks of the love of children as "an infallible sign of a genin him. And when he came to die, no fairer chaplet was laid upon his bier than was placed there by the little boy who said, in allusion t the double loss he had sustained, " I have lost two of my best friends-my little brother and Washington Irving."—Child at Home.

INTELLECT is not the moral power: conscience s. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman.

My Guest.

I have a wondrous guest, Who speeds my feet, who moves my hands Who strengthens, comforts, guides, con Whose presence gives me rest.

He dwells within my soul; He swept away the filth and gloom, He garnished fair the empty room. And now pervades the whole.

For aye by day and night, He keeps the portal, suffers naught And filled with joy and light,

Once 'twas a cavern dim: The home of evil thoughts, desires. Enkindled by infernal fires. Without one thought of Him

Regenerate by His grace, Still 'tis a meagre inn at best, And show His glorious face. Yet, Saviour, ne'er depart

Whisp'ring within my heart-"I shake these cottage walls; Fear not; at My command they bow;

As this poor dwelling falls." Then my dear wondrous Guest Where I in Him shall rest.

Religious Intelligence.

China—Has it had its Revelation? general name of China, with its various subdi- remained unaffected. Their land has been visited visions, we know as yet but little. The gradual by agents from abroad, and influences of great after chasing golden butterflies or illusions literature of considerable interest and impor- party distinction by which they may be recogthrough all the summer days, death only met our tance. We have also learned that they have nized. embrace! if the actors in this drama emerge not considerable knowledge of the sanguinary embrace! if the actors in this drama emerge not considerable knowledge of the sanguage and considerable knowledge of the sanguage sat once into the very near of the seat, and plunges at once into the very near of this subject, without exordium or apologetic predefines the seat, and plunges at once into the very near of this subject, without exordium or apologetic predefines the seat of t ter the funeral curtain falls upon the last act of fensive and aggressive war: yet so exclusive have the people been, and consequently so isola- personal and national influence, and for many ted from the great world, of which they form so ages they were next to England, as far as their large a part, that of their laws, social habits and means would allow, the greatest colonizers in the customs, we have known but little until quite old world. They have been found scattered recently. In the order of Providence, within about in nearly all the northern parts of the gotten. When men have done wrong to their the last half century, the barriers in the way of world, and where they have settled, they have eighbors, and on true penitence God has for- access to them have been gradually removing, given them, it is yet but just that they should and the spirit of exclusiveness is being supplantmake reparation to the injured party, in all cases ed by a more enlarged and liberal view. Their commercial intercourse with surrounding nations converted to Christ, he will of course mend his has been extending, and, as a consequence, in-

The introduction of Christianity through missionary effort and the agencies connected therewith is now furnishing the most reliable as well succeeding step taken in their history and character increases our interest, not only in the grati-The above, which we copy from the Morning fication of a laudable curiosity to know more of so numerous and powerful a nation, but also as dustration of it has lately come to our knowledge. shedding a new light upon the moral history of A man from New England, now at work in the the world. Christendom has long and almost universally entertained the opinion that heather nations must wane, and ultimately decay: that to seek forgiveness, but could find no peace for without Revelation, having no firm basis for their his soul till he disclosed to the minister that some civil and social institutions, no bond of interest and union, and consequently with no cohesive small sums of money, and resolved, if God power to keep them together they must fall to pieces, destroyed by intestine strifes or the aggressions of external force. The decay of once or once having it have rejected Revelation, has

But China has presented an apparent contradiction to this idea. She has maintained her far as we can judge, and maintained and increased her commerce. without the signs of decay the heathen world. Thus the enemies of reveal-Christianity is not essential to the perpetuity and were inquiring for the way of life.

gress as a nation is directly attributable to Divine revelation, a connexion with which they had in their early history, and the traditionary influence of which remains to this day. Rev. Mr.

The directly attributable to Divine who were "anxious."

Mr. Stuart stated that he had recently been in New York; that three rooms at the Fulton of this questioning of love, as Ariel alone of the properties of the pr gress as a nation is directly attributable to Di- those who were "anxious."

pondence with the Jewish ceremonial law, which is given in another column.—Phil. Obs. took the high priest alone, and once a year, into the Holy of holies to offer sacrifice for the people. In addition to this, no one but the emper or was allowed to pray to this being, or to use his name. Does not this agree with the general idea of reverence and respect for the name of God, which is everywhere inculcated throughout

ound in their books, which signifies the heavenly law. It is no stretch of the imagination to understand from this fact a traditionary recogexplain it in no other way. They have also another proverb, which signifies the heavenly day. ple. Vowels should have a bold, round, mellow their tradition and the Bible. This is not an short, mincing pronunciation of the accent annual or occasional day, commemorative of vowels is the prime fault to be avoided. some national event or civil epoch, fluctuating

Filial piety also prevails to an extent worthy of imitation in some more refined and advanced nations. Great regard is entertained for parents speaking was such that, when eleven years of No one can recite with propriety what he does and parental authority. Why so in China alone. age, he was set up to speak extempore to a se-not feel, and the key to gesture as well as to or nearly so, of all the heathen nations? Con- lect auditory of full grown men, says of him- modulation is earnestness. No actor can porfucius, their great oracle says, "The elements self: "For me to speak slow was ruin. You tray character unless he can realize it, and he of good laws and good government have their origin in the family." Now could this idea have as the body and velocity; therefore, as my voice own. Roger Kemble's wife had been forbidden sprung from any other source than revelation? is feeble, what is wanted in body must be made to marry an actor, and her father was inexorable it? They have most evidently derived their idea from the one common source open to Christendom, whence emanates that elevating sentiment dom, whence emanates that elevating sentiment young speakers. There is a distinction to be well! I see you have not disobeyed me after all; in the form of command, "Honour thy father noted between a small voice arising from pecu-

nage to the marriage relation, but it is in a mod- will be the inevitable results. ified form. The one wife maintains her relative position as joint head of the family, and all others who now own streams and ponds in the position as joint head of the family, and all others who now own streams and ponds in the construction of his construction.

the same words, is in the same form, and studied in the same way. With all the changes

Prior to the present dynasty, the Chinese possess something of a desire to extend their become leading men, increasing their possessions and influence. Contrary to the opinion generally

Elements of character like these can only spring from the influence of revelation, which, however perverted and obscured for the time. will yet develop itself, and become a controlling power on the mind and life of man. This only can make him what he is, when fully developed in intellect and moral worth. If the above representations be correct, the history of China may be said to furnish another link in the chain of collateral evidence by which the truth of revelation is established, and also to illustrate the wonderfully conservative power of that truth in preserving human society throughout the lapse of crumbling ages. We may also be encouraged to believe that the regeneration and elevation of people thus traditionally connected with the Divine Word will most assuredly be effected.— There is great hope for a nation with such antecedents and influences, mighty as the obstacles to be overcome appear.

W. H. PEARNE.

Noon-day Prayer Meeting.

The Sansom Street prayer meeting is con nued with deep interest. Hundreds-would alto without Macauley's wit, his power of enthat we could say thousands-feel it to be their lightenment, and fecundity of illustration. privilege to meet daily and spend a short season in united prayer for the blessing of God upon and premature dissolution for which we look in themselves—the church and their country—and as promotive of accuracy of thought. Accuraupon many for whom prayer is daily requested. cy of delivery tends equally to this result; it sition that the reasoning and conclusions of the read a letter from a Christian brother in Tusca- the understanding, and imparts the power of Christian world are false. They have been em- rora Valley, Juniata Co., Pa., where a powerful concatenation of speech. The naturally voluble

prosperity of human society; that without the On Saturday last, when special prayer was The emphasis which is suggested by the sense Bible and the forms of faith and worship drawn offered for Sunday Schools and their teachers, is the best guide. Let a person make sure of from it there is in human nature a progressive the Rev. Mr. Chidlaw gave an account of a wonelement which civilization and education will derful work of grace among children in New varied. An active and original conception can bring out and develope. Christians themselves York. He visited a few days since, the Home alone produce personality of enunciation, which have often been puzzled in view of this case.

Intercourse with the Chinese through the large of th agency of missionaries is enlightening us on this of the deep interest manifested by them on the cious magic of inflection Eben Jones has given noint—is removing the clouds of doubt which great subject of their salvation. At that meethave overcast the question, and is leading to the ing there were merchants, and bankers, and tion of Ariel at the Theater:" conclusion that even their perpetuity and pro- lawyers present, one of whom led in prayer for "If a new sound should music through the sky,

Maclay, a Methodist Missionary recently returned from that field, in a lecture delivered a little

no period since these meetings were commenced, three years and a half ago, were they attended

Each listener to divine, ere it was gone, What feelings toned it; though none might learn, three years and a half ago, were they attended while since, presented the following points, with more interest than at this time. From sixty to eighty notes requesting prayer, were presented daily, many of which were from chil-They have a word in their language which sig- dren and youth of Sabbath Schools. At the nifies the one God, a word that has been in it close of the meeting, notice was given that on frem old. In ancient times the emperor alone Monday next, it was proposed to spend the could worship him, which he did annually on a hour in prayer for the President elect, and of mound outside of Pekin. This shows a corres- our distracted country, of which a brief account

General Miscellann.

Delivery.

"Elocution," says Walker, "in the mode sense of the word, seems to signify that pronunciation which is given to words when they They have a proverb in their language not are arranged into sentences, and form discourses." The power of distinct and forcible pronunciation is the basis of delivery. Between deliberate, full-toned, and energetic speaking. nition of the law as given by the Almighty and feeble, indistinct and spiritless utterance through his servants anciently. Indeed, we can there is the difference of live and dead oratory. The rudiments of speaking are few and sim-

Here too, is seen a striking agreement between tone. This is the basis of speaking. A slight, A strong delivery is to be constantly cultivated

the caprice of the times. It is every seventh day, and a slowness that shall avoid mumbling words corresponding with the Sabbath of Divine ap- or chopping half the sounds away, as hasty pointment, and though without the religious sanc- speaking does. Take time to articulate fully, tion of a Christian Sabbath of, for it the people and intonate. Speak "trippingly," without solemn than hasty. Robert Hall, whose talents for extempore

If so, why do not other heathen nations entertain up in velocity. This is a mathematical figure of at her disobedience; but after he had seen her liarity in the larynx, and the feeble voice which actor!" The regard for the marriage state and for con- arises from the narrow chest or from physical As the presence of genius will compensate for nubia fidelity which they evince, is another con- debility. Unless there is a great strength to the neglect of the elecution of utterance, so sideration establishing the point. It is true that support any momentum imparted, indistinctness earnestness and great ideas will produce eloin their degradation they have added concubi- and alternations of screechings and whispers quence of effect without gesture in delivery. It Fish," which appear in the "Ohio Farmer."

Whence has the nation those conservative ele- I was uncertain whether I should not be re- After the exordium he would commonly hint at ments that preserve their civilization? They are the same to-day in all the general features of their social and civil institutions, as far as we can learn, as they were three thousand years ago.

I was uncertain whether I should not be required to take part in the proceedings. I was the proceedings. I was uncertain whether I should not be required to take part in the proceedings. I was therefore anxious to hear all that was said. It was at this time that I first felt perfectly the annoyance of indistinct speaking. At the Newhall ply, and the rapidity of his utterance, always duction of fish.

Dr. King may be present.

prevailing now, they are a people of energy and tum, never stopping for words, never stopping spasmodic attitudes or redundance of grimace. for thoughts, never halting for an instant, even

to crown and clench the whole oration, that surprise, if it has even begun to wear off, kindles anew, and the hearer is left utterly prostrate and powerless by the whirlwind of ideas and emotions that has swept over him. This, however, only illustrates the liberty a man may take with elocution, if he has genius to compensate for it.

From Quintillian to Blair rhetoricians have insisted on the value of accuracy of expression At one of these meetings last week, a pastor does more, it improves the memory as well as hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, have openly said, that revival is in progress. Two hundred or more may dispense with this aid, but others will find domestication of fight in the United States. Dr. it the only mode of learning public speaking.

The offensiveness of affectation was justly satirized in the confessions of a dandy given in a recent romance. Mr. Affectation is rewhom he had inflicted his attentions.

was the hypocritical modulation of your voice of the elder fish of their race. oolness: 'I saw that you were a most delicate

and changing with the whims of the people or __that is, an energy that shall prevent drawling. was told did not die immediately, but it struck like his sex sometimes in other departments to me she would have done so had she heard Mr. animated nature, had become somewhat unruly, ton Irving has told, with drawing-room sentillarge. Our friends have so educated and trained tripping. If you must be extreme, better be mentality, the story of the proud love of the the old queen that she has become as tame as a

At a Corn-law meeting held in Glasgow in course was usually announced in the feeblest will no doubt, prove of immense value to farmers Having offered my services to the Lord Provost, be inaudible to the majority of his congregation. this country.

Hill meetings in Birmingham I had been accus- considerable, would increase as he proceeded and tomed to hear the Warwickshire orators roar, kindled. He had no oratorical action, scarcely guage is composed of the same letters, contains but in Glasgow I found they only spoke, and any kind of motion, excepting an occasional spoke as though they were paid for the sound lifting or waving of the right hand, and, in his they made, and did not get a good price for it. most impassioned moments, an alternate retreat Of that quarter of the globe which bears the that have been going on in the world, they have At length the Rev. Dr. King arose, who spoke and advance in the pulpit by a short step. Somewith strong deliberateness. His speech was ably times the pain in his back, to which he was so conceived, and wisely delivered. Every word great a martyr, would induce him to throw his fell on the ear like the steady tolling of a bell. arm behind, as if to give himself ease or sup-His voice was the anodyne of the night. When- port in the long-continued and to him afflictive ever I go to a public meeting I pray that one position of standing to address the people. Nothing of the effect he produced depended or It is said of Mr. Macauley (I think by Francis, extraneous circumstances. There was no pomp, in "Orators of the Age,") that when an open- no rhetorical flourish, and few (though when

ing is made in a discussion in the House of they did occur, very appropriate) images, ex-Commons, he rises, or rather darts up from his cepting toward the close of his sermon, when face. In fact, you have for a few seconds a voice templation. His sublimest discourses were it pitched in alto, monotonous and rather shrill, the beginning didactic and argumentative then pouring forth words with inconceivable velocity, descriptive and pathetic, and finally, in the highere you have become aware that a new speaker, est and best sense imaginative. Truth, to him, and one of no common order, has broken in was their universal element, and to enforce its upon the debate. A few seconds more, and claims was their constant aim. Whether he at cheers, perhaps from all parts of the house, tempted to engage the reason, the affections, or rouse you completely from your apathy, com- the fancy, all was subsidiary to this great end. pelling you to follow that extremely voluble and He was always in earnest-profoundly in earnest, not very enticing voice in its rapid course through But it is also truth that, as a chaste, concise and the subject on which the speaker is entering, energetic style is more effective than a florid, with a resolute determination, as it seems, never turgid, and prolix one, so the judicious employto pause. You think of an express train, which ment of moderate gesture is more effective upon does not stop even at the chief stations. On, the genius of the English people, who love on he speeds, in full reliance on his own momen- moderation, than any possible amplification of

to take breath; his intellect gathering new vigor pleading before Angelo for the life of her br as it proceeds, hauling the subject after him, and ther, as rendered by Shakspeare in "Measure all its possible attributes and illustrations, with for Measure," is one of the happiest lessons in the strength of a giant, leaving a line of light elocutionary art on record. As a piece of peron the pathway his mind has trod, till, unex- ceptive teaching, neither the rhetoric of ancient hausted, and apparently inexhaustible, he brings or modern times has produced anything so hap his remarkable effort to a close by a peroration py, so concise, and yet so comprehensive, as so highly sustained in its declamatory power, so Hamlet's directions to his players. It is a manabounding in illustration, so admirably framed ual of elecution in minature. - Elements of Pub-

The Fish Experiment.

PROPAGATION AND DOMESTICATION OF FISH fish has for some time been structiced in parts of Europe. In France it is now carried on to considerable extent, and the produce of some of the streams and ponds yield large profits. The subject is now attracting some attention in the United States. The New York State Agricultural Society, in their last premium list, have offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on the " Production and Preservation of Domestic Fish for

surgeons of Cleaveland, Ohio, were the first, we Garlick being an enthusiast in this line, commenced the business in connection with his associate, Dr. Ackley, upon the farm of the latter, two or three years ago. They made several trips to Lake Superior and Fort Stanley, in Canada, to procure trout for stocking their streams, and in every instance were successful, except the first, when they lost a large number of fish in

After this with personal attention, they found that by reducing the temperature of the water in the vessels containing the fish, to 32 degrees, by the application of ice, the respiration and circulation in fish was so reduced that they experienced no difficulty in transporting them any listance with perfect success. In this way they have procured, at different times, 150 full grown

Feeling an interest in the success of this enterprise, and while visiting Cleaveland a short time since, we called on Drs. Garlick and Ackcounting his rejection by a young lady, upon ley, who very kindly conveyed us to the farm and fish nursery, situated about three miles from "'You are mistaken,' said she, replying to the city. The farm contains about 100 acres; my look, "it was not your dress, it was not your through the timber portion of it runs a ravine, manners. The young gentleman who comes abundantly supplied with never-failing streams from Bond street to tune our piano is quite as of water. Across this ravine, dams have been affable and much more dressy.' 'The people at built so as to form three ponds, connected by the Royal Lodge probably afford you some little sluice-ways between. In the upper pond the insight into my condition, as a pretext for your young trout are confined by netting across the doing me the honor of admitting me into your sluice. The second ponds are destined for the acquaintance,' said I, with some bitterness, for I fish after they have become so large as to be able was stung home. 'No, it was your voice; it to protect themselves from the voracious appetite

that satisfied me vou had moved in the best so- At the head of a large spring, and near the ciety,' replied Miss Vavasour, with provoking upper pond, is situated the hatching house. In this house is a tank four feet wide by eight feet nonster, that you had a voice for me and ano- long and two feet deep. The water is received ther for Annie, a third for the pony, a fourth for from the spring into this tank, and is discharged the lodge-keepers; there was nothing natural from a pipe near the top into the hatching boxes, ten in number, and so arranged that the first is Attracted by the pretensions of a placard, higher in the series than the last, so that there is dorned by a testimonial from the Times, I went, a constant stream of water passing from the in Glasgow, to hear some professional recita- tank above, through the two hatching boxes. In ions. One of them was the "Story of a Bro- this tank we saw the old pet, Naiad Queen, the ken Heart." The unfortunate girl of whom it prolific mother of thousands. Her mate, Taton, Wilson recite her story. The subject was that and had been assigned his abode, for the time graceful piece of effeminacy in which Washing- being, in one of the ponds with the family at daughter of Curran for the unhappy and heroic pet chicken, and ate minnows from our fingers readily. This fish was taken from the tank and placed in a pan for inspection. She is, like all of this family, truly beautiful. She measures we now forget, but with careful feeding can be increased with astonishing rapidity. We were presented by the gentlemanly proprietors with a most beautiful engraving of her.

It is the intention of these gentlemen to have some of the old and a number of the young fish on exhibition at the Ohio State Fair the coming fall. The display of domesticated salmon and feature at the great National Exhibition recently closed in France.

Dr. Garlick is now engaged in writing a series of articles on the "Artificial Reproduction of is said of Robert Hall that the text of his dis- They will finally be published in book form, and

In every State in the Union, and in almost