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Religious Miscellany.

A Little While

A little while to walk this weary road : A little while to bear this heavy load; Then all our earthly pilgrimage shall cease, . And we shall wear the crown in perfect peace.

A little while to love with earthly love, And then we share the "fullness" from above A little time of darkness and of doubt. Then the bright home whose light shall ne'er go

A little toil and sadness here below; A little time to watch and plant and sow; Then Jesus calls his laborers away Where everlasting joy and gladness stay.

A little while of storm and wind and rain, And then the shining haven we shall gain ; A little time to toss on life's rough sea, Then in this peaceful home our rest shall be.

A little while! O Savier, make us strong To bear that little, though it oft seem long : Guide thou our way with thine own loving hand, Till we shall enter in the Promised Land ! -New York Observer.

Doing Good in a Prison.

A painter in Holland having omitted to answer a summons to be enrolled in the fire-brigade, was sentenced to pay a fine of five shillings or suffer a day's imprisonment. Being poor, he chose the latter for his wife and children's sake, and proceeding to the jail gave himself up on the Saturday evening preceding the Sunday appointed by the magistrate for his incarcerat le was placed in a room with ten or twelve

ers who were there for the same cause. They were a frivolous, jovial set. Some were laugh. can aid the cause of the Saviour. ing and joking, others were playing cards, and

crackling of thorns under a pot." The painter was uneasy. His pious heart was 11. To call off young Christians from frothy

mind. "I am alone, and they are twelve," said Presbyterian. he : and then, turning his thoughts unto prayer, he added. " Lord, remember that I am alone.

Help me, O Lord, to witness for thee."

of the men, slapping him on the shoulder. "You see it is a book," replied the painter,

seek his blessing."

You pray just like a parson."

then offered a solemn prayer, in which he did not fail to remember the card-players in the bracing the world with her missions and attractfor the speedy entrance of the book of life. at once began a favorite Dutch psalm, which he her scattering the Bible as the dews of the mornsung to a well-known tune. The effect was ing, humanising the world with her arts, enpowerful. One by one they joined in, until lightening it with her philosophy, and entransing even the card-players dropped their cards; doffed it with her harp. See her educating the best their caps, stood up, and sung with the rest. The minds of the nations in her consecrated balls and jailer, hearing the unwonted sound, came to the seeking to impress upon their uncorrupted hearts door, and seeing them so devout and orderly the great truths of science and salvation. Above

After the singing the jailer stepped inside, have reason to say, "The morning cometh." cked the door, and, sitting beside the painter, proceeded to offer remarks on the Scripture he of Western Europe have already stood lenger had previously read and to exhort them to come than any of the great empires of antiquity, and

No more cards appeared that day. After dinner of the nations as of the Churches. May we have he held another service, which was interrupted it applied to our own government and our own by the jailer's coming in to inform the painter hearts. Ch. Adeccate. that he had spoken to the magistrate about him, and had received orders to release him.

With a good conscience and a joyful spirit the was led to embrace Christ by his faithful and and musical interest that claim attention, if relitimely-spoken words.

if he will but set his heart upon it?

Why we should Pray for a Ravival.

1 That Christians may have a more stead hope, and be led to sweeter religious enjoyments. 2. That Christians by a better example may more truly represent the Gospel in their spirit.

pravers and characters. 3. That the prayers of good men may be accepted and answered.

from all low motives, and be willing to subordhurch, and the conversion of sinners.

and willingness to labour for God shall not only way of life. send and adequate number of teachers into our Sabbath schools, but make their attendance

ing hours. begrudge either labour or money so far as these o

10. To so stimulate and guide the consciences all were trying to be as merry as possible, though of all our ministers and members that they shall dant. their merriment was of that kind which is as the imitate Christ in sympathy for the poor and suffering, without regard to nation, color or creed.

chilled by the ungodly atmosphere of the place. and pernicious books and amusements—giving shillings, or could pay it now and go home. But Scriptures," and "ready for every good work."

piety should be strong enough to withstand the " if you have no objection I will read a few pages | business of life. It is well that Christians cultivate an acquaintance with men of different views "Are there nice stories in it?" rejoined the and feelings that thereby they may do them good. But let them beware of the snares of the world; " Plenty of stories, and very nice too," replied no sooner do Christians show a disposition to be friendly to it than it shows a disposition to impose upon them : turning the assembly osten-"Hush, you men! Listen, this fellow will read sibly convened for free, and fraternal, and reworld is Milton's, the noblest form of philosophy, going across the room, began playing cards. ral night are but as a mist becleuding the morn-The painter read a passage of Scripture and ing sun. Think of the signs of Zion's strength, corner. After prayer he proposed singing, and ing to herself all the elements of power. See

paused to listen, and then helped to swell the all, see all sects uniting on common ground, sacred chorus. Mark, too, the conservative power of Christimained while that faithful follower of his Lord anity. Under its influence some of the nations

Christianized Correspondence. 'You must excuse me,' said a lady, 'from

gious topies can never be introduced.'

And so the matter of a friendly was settled. Months passed, and the second year of this only as a means to an end ever to be kept upper-

social interchange of thought and feeling most, namely, the entrance of that word which came round. It was evident that the religious converteth the soul. nterest manifested by the lady did not always honor and glory.

inate their literary reputation to their usefulness. delay in the replies to his anxious inquiries, that 6. That religious assemblies may be so per- it well-nigh overpowered her. She could only have been lit up with the light of God's word, this Tanjore Collectorate, you behold a profusion to the Hearer of prayer that the Saviour had, love. and effective to the comfort and quickening of the almost in the hour of despair for her friend, The experience of each month adds certainty heart that throbs not at the sight. Not

entire consecration to his will-and the troubled superior to darkness, and truth to error. prompt, their prayers earnest, and their instruc- soul was rejoicing in the liberty wherewith Christ Messenger. tions intelligent, warm, interesting and saving. makes us free. A public avoral of this love 8. To make such of our Church as are ap- and devotion to his service soon followed, and pointed to die this winter, (and there are many with all the energy of his nature the once gay Rairact of a letter from the Rev. George Fryar, such,) in all things ready, their work all done, young man became an active and decided Chris and the consolations at hand to sustain their dy- tian. In place of the opera and theatre, the prayer-meeting and Sabbath-school were his 9. To invest religion with such interest and theme and his care. His labors of love were control, and to make the rewards of heaven so not confined to the shurch with which he had certain and near, that Christians will no longer specially connected himself; 'in season and out season,' in every place where christian charity and Christian labor were needed, there was our

In a letter to his now more than ever valued sorrespondent, he wrote; 'To you and to my mother I owe everything. Your unwavering interest, your persistency in reminding me in every He shrunk from spending a Sabbath in such an to the Bible and duty such attraction and influ- letter of my duties and God's claims, had an evil company. He wished he had paid his five ence that our youth shall become " mighty in the overpowering effect. I often tried to evade the impression, but it was utterly useless to attempt

he added, "Lord, remember that I am alone, but they are many; remember, also, that they are many; remember, also, that they are blind and lost, and perhaps thou wilt pluck and the world is too narrow. There is a medium some of them out of the mouth of the lion.

Worldliness.

The line of demarcation between the Church and the world is too narrow. There is a medium some of them out of the mouth of the lion. to be struck between the extreme of menkish menced with a handful; it now numbers its tens and save both your pearls and patience. It has But "to the law and to the testimony." The Thus fortified by purpose and prayer, he drew

seclusion on the one hand and worldly conformof thousands; and its streams of influence, waterbeen my pleasure, and is still, to use tracts daily

Heathen are Christ's inheritance. "They shall

Religious Intelligence.

Bible Women. This distinctive title, as applied to one branch

influences of God's word.

sprang the goodly tree which now overhangs the whole wast city of Lendon. In every needy district; humble women are employed as working

intoxicating drink. promising circumstances of life into opportunities to work for Christ. If that good painter replied the lady, smiling, 'to have one's remarks and the fashionable services of the clergyman, and the fashionable services of the clergyman services of the clergy

mies in a prison and win at least one of them only that I may feel entirely free to urge upon home of their appointed district. Of course some of them, that even this adulterated form over to the right, what may not the reader so your attention the subject that lies nearest my there will be found much suffering to relieve. of religion is much purer than their, both in its complish in his wider and more hopeful aphere own heart; the acceptance and replying are of Bread and clothes and fuel must be sought for precepts and in its practice, and especially is it at the hands of the rich for those whose bodies better than theirs, because in it they may hear are perishing from want, but personal relief is of a Saviour ; but Hinduism tells of none. not the Bible moman's chief work. It comes in

> "Bible-classes for poor mothers," " mothers' receive a welcome; but she quietly pursued the meetings," and " praying circles," are the almost tion is dense. [Between Triviar and Tanjore path laid down, trusting that in due time, God's necessary outgrewth of this work, and these fur-

touched his heart, and given into her hands the to the conviction that in the work of Bible woblessed privilege of directing his steps into the man there lies a power long needed in the Christian church, and which is as far superior to the A few days earnest pleading with God-of systems of the Romish "sisterhood," as light is

Missionary Tour in India. Sated Negapatam, June 28d, 1863.

some of the seats of idolatev which are farther God. On Menday, May 4th, an epportunity offered, which I was glad to embrace. So I took young friend. In short, his labors were abun- a tour from Nagapatam to Trivaloor by train, thence on horseback around by Payaralam, bastalam, Triviar, Tanjore, Saliamangalam Amapettah, Cordaherry, back to Trivaloor and Negapatam, having made a circuit of about one hundred and fifty miles, and been out nine days

such wishes were vain. He was a prisoner, and 12. That impenitent sinners now moving in stiffing those convictions. In spite of seeming Telugu and Hindustani; also some Tamil Gosa prisoner he must remain until the close of the crowds towards perdition and numbering in their indifference or apparent gaity, they were fer pels, and a few Testaments. These I distributed, with day.

While brooding over these and kindred werted and so saved from the pange of a hopewerted and so saved from the pange of a hopeed for giving me such a faithful friend. At one make good use of them. I have heard some say It is something to be able to say, "I have seen While brooding over these and kindred verted and so saved from the pange of a neper thoughts the words, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," flashed into his in a long eternity. Christians! pray.—Am. delity. Your prayers, and your counsels and Hindus with religious tracts; that they will only Christian." It is cheering to remember this appeals, have, under God, been my salvation.'

To this young man, in connection with kindred spirits, is our country indebted for the indepth of the indepth length en separate subjects, it is very convenient to have with you a selection of trusty tracts, suited, it may be, to each man's case. But such Gospel. India shall be saved. I believe it in of Christian female activity, was first used in tracts are something more than a convenience, spite of caste-conceit and devil-worship, and I London in connection with efforts to reach the when you reflect that, to some of those men, that also hope to see the day. Where sin now degraded poor of that city through the purifying will be the only opportunity of hearing words abounds, grace shall mach more abound. All sibly convened for free, and fraternal, and retional intercourse into one of folly and riot. Let

A Christian lady, Mrs. Ranyard, found her
the tract for tobacco paper if they will;—I have call Him blessed. heart deeply impressed with the benighted con-

transformed, while every advantage gained by Gospel, or trast, he may try to read it to the

agents or "Bible Women," while ladies of resion station, except a Lutheran one in Mayaverplainly as I could. He seemed very thankful, inement and culture act as superintendents and am, till I came near to Tanjore. The Papists It is considered essential that the Bible woman conum, and another in Triviar, though I am not things every day for a long time; but no one should reside in the midst of her district, where sure about Triviar; only one of the natives told came here to teach me." I left a "more adher nest and cheerful room may be easily found me, and I know they are wiser in their gener-vanced tract," and a silent prayer that God by the poor methers whom she seeks to elevate. atten than we are. I wish we had as many would speak to that man. The sun had gone Daily she goes out with her bag of Bibles to visit Missienaries in this country as Rome has, and down while we were talking; but it was joy to homes darkened by long years of sin. Her wo- that we could claim as many converts as she can, think that a brighter sun was rising on the goldmanly ways, and best of all her womanly symps- —but not the same kind of converts. "Quantity smith's heart, and that he was one of those who, they are stronger, wiser, greater at this day than they are stronger, wiser, greater at this day than they are stronger, wiser, greater at this day than they are stronger, wiser, greater at this day than they have ever been. Christian truth is the salt len, degraded beings upon whom she calls, win regard their conversions as new creations. "By from the kingdom.—Missionary Notices. attention to the heavenly message; then follows their fruits ye shall know them." It is a coman invitation to the mothers' meeting in her own paratively easy thing to teach Hindus the Ave room, where new hopes and wants spring up, Maria, and sprinkle them with holy water,—to calling for a change of life and abstinence from substitute saints for swamies, priests for pothagars, penance for penance,—an easy thing to Such is but a brief outline of the work of Bi- mix one superstition with another, to exchange it was hardly known. ble women in London. The work has spread the losse robe of self-conceit for the close cloak the words of one of the American missions that day's labor the painter will not know until the did learn shortly ter into any correspondence, however agreeable country. In our large cities, particularly in New God only can renew the heart. Whoever in this "It would be difficult, I fancy, to find greater "It would be diffic the day of reward; but he did learn shortly after that one of his fellow-prisoners at least it may be to discuss the various items of literary

The district through which I passed, is, I suppose, a fair specimen of this large plain, of which watered, it is also well cultivated, and the popupath land down, trusting that in due time, dods nish a field for Christian work among the ladice are founded; the first meaning "Fine sacred And how triumphantly I brought you through. and women seed sown, and a golden harvest spring up to his of city shurshes which for interest and success rivers," and the second, "Good land," or "Wet Twas I who rode the master of the storm, honor and glory.

One day, shortly after the arrival of the usual

It is refreshing to know that the same as much is syllable in Triviar. It may have some connexion cultivation." I am not quite sure about the first formalists may be unveiled to themselves and well-filled and spicy letter, came a second, expressive of such deep feeling, such an earnest, and break down the sanctity and peace of chinopoly, or the natives may suppose these grateful appreciation of her interest in his soul's "home," to blacken and deface the fair name of rivers, as well as the Ganges, to flow through welfare, and entreaties that there might be no "woman," there is a work begetten in Christian three worlds. But "sacred" and not "three"

6. That religious assembles may be so per- it wen-night overpowered ner. One could only neated by the sensible presence of Christ, that pour out her soul in grateful acknowledgement until they have become bright with hope and of wood and water; fields and farmsteads; tanks. So never need Britannia blanch and pale, and temples; idels and idelaters. Cold is the

" Every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." than Popery, slavery, famine, sword, or pestilence reigns here,-that here Satan hath his seat and leads men captive at his will.-that Puranic Hinduism and devil-worship are one. It is a very pleasant thing to find everywhere signs of peace,-ne walls or fortifications around the owns, no massy gates or surly guards; men and cattle going forth to their labour till the evening, and then sleeping, unguarded yet secure, many of them by the way-side or in the open street. But it is most unpleasant to find such a nultitude of souls sleeping in carnal security, unwarned of that volcanic hell which is ready to swallow them up : dreaming that stones, trees and brute beasts are gods, and that Hinduism is the high road to heaven. O how awfully mis taken will they find themselves, when awakened by the thunders of God's wrath !

" O for that voice which wakes the dead.

they hear the Gospel-trumpet, they will not stir On Magna Charta, and Lord Grenville's lore, themselves, save to turn on their sides and slum- Smiles at the Tory's fears, the Liberal's dreams that shall make them shudder till they can sleep find three or four persons in the company to of God." The number which no man can numwhom you would like to speak personally and at ber is from out of every kindred, and nation, whereby they may be saved. Let thom tear up men shall be blessed in Christ; all nations shall

In a comparison of the men said:

"I know that story very well. It is from the Bible." Other remarks followed, and as it was now too dark to read any more the painter proposed to read one you compared to you mow too dark to read any more the painter proposed to read more on the morrow.

"Very well," replied several of the men, "it was more arounsare. And menselves and neghbourhoods was very great. Cannot something be done? was the question which weighed heavily upon her heart. Ordinary means utterly failed, as city missionaries, tract was in to worship idols, he might give the word with books and papers, and drink, here were, without a pure literature. The press is word. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have all slept soundly from the word with the painter said: "Permit me, friends, to say a word. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have all slept soundly from the painter said: "Permit me, friends, to say a word. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have all slept soundly from the painter said: "Permit me, friends, to say a word. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have all slept soundly from the painter said: "Permit me, friends, to say a word. We have all slept soundly. God has growd. We have no to thank him for these mercies? On the traction of the same caste in the verandah of a long, the saistant, the companion, the assistant, the companion, the saistant, the companion of the same caste in the verandah of a long. He from day to day a devention all not like a pure life, and brist, the companion, the saistant, the companion of the same caste in the verandah of a long. In the first page, and said, "I have meat that the companion of the same caste in the verandah of said neghbourhoods was very great. Cannot something be an the first page, and said, "I have meat the first page, and said, "I have meat the said neghbourhood was very great. Cannot somethi wards Mrs. Rogers, found the tree is no dash of gallantry about him; he simply goes at his work the shortlibraries. The silly romaness and insipid poetry
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"Yes, be our minister?" cried several voices.

"Let us have a bit of a church this morning."

To this several assented. The field are more favoured that we utter caution. The signs of months fearlessly; he will spring to the fray with all the fearlessly; he will spring to the fearlessly; he attention in sickness and trouble, many a hard | England, may begin work as soon as he lands | how are you going to be saved? " I want to plack necessary to humanity; in fine, he is akin | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain pungent discourses of M... S mps.on began | plain p beart was subdued, and many a wretched home in India. Taking with him a Bible, Testament, know." "Well, but do you think you can save to a bull-dog. yourself?" "I don't know how." "Do you Then comes the greyhound, a thin, elegant the humble visitor was made to serve as a wedge natives, or get one of them to read it, and, by think that any man can save you?" "They creature, but he dashes swiftly on his prey, and sins were set in array before her; resolutions for the speedy entrance of the book of life.

From this small beginning, as from a seed, and that to give is to receive.

Then have no power to save themselves."

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Then bear nower to save themselves." who has power to save?" "God." "True. who rode down upon the Russian guns, at Bala by true repentance; but they were sometimes adopted by true repentance. and God is the Saviour of men,—our Saviour,— clava; very like the gallant line who scaled the Leaving Trivalor, I saw no Protestant Mis-

and promised to seek Christ in private prayer. have a church both in Mayaveram and Combs-Said he, "I have deen thinking about these though they be Heathen and Hindus, are not far

The Wine Question.

Much has been written in regard to intoxica that it was fearfully prevalent, and others saying

General Miscellany!

Odyssey of Homer, whosoever he was, or Then spoke Jackides, England's briefest Peer,

Through direr straits than these, and seas more This hand nath safely steered the Lion bark.

When three roused nations rose and roared

I gave Reform, but gave with cautious hands, And stronger fixed our Constitution stands. Remember when large Wiseman dared assume An English title giver by Pope of Room, clove his mitre with a downright blow, Until she sees her tried Jackides quail

daring pilot in neutrality. The waves are rough, I own, and fearful Threaten to dash our vessel on the rocks. Twixt North and South to keep our stead

Demands the wise man's skill, the strong man'

But wait in trust, and you shall surely see Wiseman and Strongman both combined in m The Yankee Scylla vainly scowls on you, As vainly scowls the Slave Charybdis too. see no terror in those Federal glooms. Whence Lincoln's long and rugged visage loos I see no terror in that Southern cloud That wrans the face of Davis, Reen and proud Let Abraham disport in jocund tales, And split his Union as he split his rails Let Jefferson renew his fierce attacks. And whip his foemen as he whips the blacks; Neither shall hail Jackides as his friend-Jackides, sternly neutral to the end. Only be ruled by me, whom kindly Fate, Or Providence, hath sent to save the State,

Dogs the Type of Men. "The laws of nature make the whole world

ples in creation. Every thing is a type of something else; every thing represents and foreshad-

ows its next higher link. Man is the great, obvious pretetype of all the animals. The character of every animal represents one particular passion; the character of Inus fortified by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear by purpose and prayer, he drew his rule bear my pleasure, and is still, to use tracts daily heathen are Christ's inheritance. "They shall sents one particular passion; the character of the sleepers as they sat before among the Hindus, as weapons of truth, offen-bear my pleasure, and is still, to use tracts daily heathen are Christ's inheritance. "They shall sents one particular passion; the character of the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out of the would take his disciples out of the would take his disciples out of the would bear of the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out by the passions. After reading a portion of the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out that he would take his disciples out of the would bear out of the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers as they sat before every man gathers up and compounds in itself us out the sleepers

for their individuality. All tigers are fierce, all lions are brave, all sesses his individual quality, more or less.

species to express all the qualities of man.

The great, large, lumbering Newfoundlander finds his human developement a class of negative the prevailing prejudices; but a negative, who men, whose pursuits are active, but physical. had recently found peace with God, sales gly Not sensual men by any means—men who are urged her to go and hear them. She went, not addicted to field sports and muscular exertion, long after to one of their meetings held at five though perhaps of indolent minds-large, heavy, o'clock in the morning. Mr. Samuel Bardsley thick-headed, good natured, happy-go-luck be- was the preacher. She says: "I thought every ings. Well, these are the Newfoundlanders. | word was for me! He spoke to my heart as if

commercial men. Both are restless, bustling a full and clear conviction, 'These are the peobeings, small of stature, keen of feature, acute ple of God, and show in truth, the way of saiof comprehension, and infinitely hard-mouthed; vation."

Street runner, or more modern detective.

men who carry our mightiest measures, and con-

solidate the element of greatness. The shepherd's dog is universally considered to be the primitive species, from which all the the other varieties were derived. Pastoral pursuits they were the occupation of Adam, and no other sort of dog was required at first, until the chase was thought . This creature and the noble brutes Have no vain terrors, friends, for I Am Here. of Mount St. Bernard are the most conspicuous types in the world; they seem almost identified with the men whose mission they so greatly aid and share. Constant association moulds them to great similarity-makes each a part of the other. Their hard lives of privati n e 1 toil

> in man or dog. Here the type is close It is rather a mortifying fact that the useless of the canine tribes are equally faithful representatives of our superior races. The lady's netted poodle is significant of the lady herselfprobably a spoilt child of fashion, full of caprices, numors, whims, and fancies, having no object but to get rid of the burden of time-selfish, un-

engender powers of endurance martinue k.

generous, good-for-nothing. There is, besides, a very numerous class of nondescript little curs, who are not poodlesmongrei-bred animals, who are neither useful nor ornamental. One wonders what they were created for, except that, like cyphers, they count for quantity on the right side of the significant figures; they do but go to increase the popula-

tion, either amongst dogs or men. This species has many varieties, the most prominent being swells, dandies, and gents. They swarm in servant's halls, buz about theatres, and develop prodigiously in supper rooms. They flourish even upon carpets of three pile, and are found abundantly in every nobleman's drawingroom-idiers on the world's highway, non producers in the busy hive of life.

The bull-dogs are becoming extinct, and puppyism begins to rise rampant.

Sleeping Pews.

While sitting in a church (says a contempora ry) on a recent fervid Lord's Day, listening to a tirring sermon, from one of our most eloquent divines, our attention was attracted to a number of brethren on our right, whose situation awakened in us feelings of the deepest commisseration. They were trying to get a little sleep (it may be that sleep was getting them,) and their ber again. May God scare them with visions And rears the Whig's blue motto, 'No Ex- faces indicated extreme dissatisfaction with the frowning-a saucy fly not having the fear of man before his eyes, seeming resolved to establish itself on his ample nasal organ. Another looked extremely sad, as if he were dreaming of the end of time. A third had a ghostly, dying look, his mouth being well open, and the whites of his eyes appearing. Sleep relaxes the muscles of the neck, and the head being a heavy part of the body is inclined to fall over. This caused most unpleasant starts, and sudden awakings in the dear brethren aforesaid. While looking at the is that sleeping pews-pews with backs to them foxes are cunning; and the "rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle," are proverbial. Each nonproachable piety and orthodoxy. On these pews Now, what is the distinguishing trait of dogs? or seats an extra tax should be levied, which "Why," you say, "according to the species." would, no doubt, be cheerfully paid, and thus the Exactly so; and there are varieties enough of the income of the church might be handsomely increased. Moreover, sleeping pews would add greatly to the decorum of an audience. No one looks well when asleep in a common pew or seat. The head will bob around; the face will put on dreadful looke; the under jaw will relax. But with a sleeping pew the hearer might sit decorously, and would be exposed to but one danger -snoring! Shall we have the sleeping pews?

On returning to Macclesfield at the class of the fashionable season of 1773, Miss P = after-

were sometimes adopted to break off from sin -her goodness was " as the morning cloud." Up to this time she had never heard and Me-

thodists, against whom in fact she had innoned The water spaniels image forth Jack Tar, with he had known all the secret workings there; and his ready usefulness, and his generous, impulsive pointed all such sinners as I felt myself to be to Jesus crucified. I was much comfor ed; my pre-The terriers are a numerous class; so are our judices were now fully removed, and I received

A new and serious trouble now arose. Hes-The foxhound chases aly Reynard upon the ters's mother had already threatened to disown slighest scent, and finds a parallel in the Bow her if she should ever hear a Methodist. To continue to go among the people every-where

it may be to discuss the various name of historical interest that claim attended with marked success, and musical interest that claim attended with marked success, and most of these women have themselves been poor to her soul. When the mother heard this at the difference of the soul of the soul of these women have themselves been poor and wretched. They can therefore from experi-Well, returned the gay young mena, nave and wretched. They can therefore from experiillustration of the manner in which they who are
wise to win souls will turn even the most unpromising circumstances of life into opportunities to work for Chein vision of the manner in the most unties to work for Chein vision of the manner in the most unties to work for Chein vision of the manner in the most unties to work for Chein vision of the manner in the most unties to work for Chein vision of the manner in the most unties to work for Chein vision of the manner in the means for it, are inthe full student or the patient machinist, gathers up
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