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And found his home while dwelling at an Inn. Say to Him, in David's words, ' For thy name' Hours at home. sake pardon my iniquity; for it is great.' 'Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all my iniqui-The Pulpit and the Pew. ti.s.' Cry to Him as the publican did in the parable, ' God be merciful to me, a sinner.' (Ps. Where do you attend church, Mr. Gage ?' ed of a friend, not of my own dens www. 11 ... li 9 Luke zviji, 13) Arise, dear reader, and call upon God. If he had recently removed to the city.

Not were you expected, I'll venture to say,

I'll tell you. You have so often spoken of you back. Only acknowledge your in quity, and nodox line here, that I am sure you counted and life, eternal life, shall be your own .-as a hearer at Bateman street ; and so I fully ' Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be nded to be.' made white as snow : though they he red like And are you not ! crimson, they shall be as wool? (Isa, i, 18)

No; I go to Hews Chapel ; Mr. Brown is my But, oh ! reader, begin, begin to confess without James Brown suits vou better than Mr. - J. C. Rule.

Wandering Thoughts.

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Him. and entreat Him to cleanse them away

He has not Mr. Smith's fine classical educa n, I know ; he is inferior to him in oratory ; " I thought of almost everything in church lacks the finished grace of mantier which disto-day except of what I ought," said my roommate sadly. My own conscience had made the aguishes your favorite; but he preaches the same accusation ; set the unction of our venepel as clearly and forcibly ; and then I can rable pastor and the mental vigor of his colleague ay with him so much better than with the should have prevented wandering thoughts.

D.d Satan make forbidden themes unusually Wiat do you mean by your last remark ?" attractive in God's house, or was the current of Just this, my friend. Mr. Smith's prayers and unbroken that the Sabbath could not arrest His thoughts are so sublime. his arrangent of them so artistic, and his periods so heau- it ?

How many Sabbaths bave I thus misspent ! ully rounded that he attracts my attention to How many blessings for myself and others may elf, instead of bearing my desires to heaven, have been lost by my failure to join in the prayer, r. Brown is the reverse of all this. In language how much food for my soul by inattention to the plain and unstudied as a child's, he lass bare

sermon ! heart of a guilty, t.elpless, needy sinner be-How few for me these preparation seasons the pitying eyes of a compassionate Father, spiritual life. d the beckoning hand of mercy; and my de-

res spring up to the Almighty Helper so warmly ave borne my petition for me. It is a great thing me to have my heart go up in the prayers of terests at stake .- Observer.

sanctuary, as well as in those of the closet.' 'You are right, friend Gage, though I never ought of it before.'

Who are they P

is designed to convey in concise language a les-Mr. Burtis and Mr. Suelton were going home son of vast importance-obsta principils : resist elps and hindrances which they had found in may seem to be, however slight the departure

It puts a man upon his mettle, he said, 'to ok such notabilities in the face every Sabbath, temptation, we shall be less able to resist the re- for my escape.-Miss. Notices. d feel that he must interest and instruct them : cond. The indulgence we have airealy allowed

prepares us for another. Gradually, and more an sure it would be a stimulas to me." If you think so, I wish you would exchange easily than we are apt to suppose, habits are

a retired military general in my corgrega- that binds us in a cruel bondage.

arfu, and earnest attention; an aged mother to the wanderer to retrace his step, and regain am glad to be able to say, are well. Wael drinks in the word as if it were her life; the straight path from which he had only be- The Lord is pouring out His Spirit upon us. two or three young faces look brightly into gun to swerve! Was it easy? Alas! almost In several places we have evidence of His Di- Budhist priest who had lived under the shadow acomplished during a few years past, through and seem to treasure the message I bring impossible.

Suchable and loving hearts. So I try to feed That first ungentle word, wounding the heart our religious services continues good. All our house, and brought his students with him, to hear machine, we have reason to regard Mr. Howe there and the lambs, and to endure the of a friend, how easy it had been to repress al- chapels on the Sabbath morning are filled with his new doctrine, 'everywhere spoken against.' as a public benefactor; and it is a consolation together, how slight the self control it would attentive hearers, and in most places in the The coars of several kyoung or monasteries were to know that for all his sufferings and privations.

Well, brother Burtis, you have put a damper have required; and now how wide the breach. evenings the chapels are crowded; and frequent- open to the Christian teachers, and there sur- trials and disappointments, he has been munifimy enthusias mover distinguished hearers, how sadly estranged the hearts that once loved ly the word preached evidently has been in de- rounded by the emblems of Budhist idolatry they eently rewarded-which is more than can be shall go home better satisfied with the so tenderly, that confided so trustfully! That monstration of the Spirit and power. sing of interestion of the so trustfully: 1 nat monstration of the operation of the operation of the sone and of interestion of the sone and of interestion of the sone and of the sone and of the sone and the sone

nities to been wont to listen has been hushed forever. Miss. Notices Religions Intelligence.

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South Africa.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. William H Milward, dated Edendale, June 29th, 1865 : Christ had never died for sinners, there might of the classes in this Circuit for the June quarter. parted errors, that it is hopeless to present relig. And shapeless Chaos is ! I have accomplished the quarterly visitation be some excuse for doubting. But Christ having Upon making up my numbers, I am rejoiced to jous truth to the mind of such a people, till they From Hades' womb-from the joyless tomb suff-red for sin there is nothing that need keep find that we have now about one hundred per- have been lifted out of their debasement by help Of Erebus and o'd Night-

Christ, about your soul .- Pour out your heart -some sweet heavenly lyre to which we have ed! So be it. Amen.

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sons, young and old, on trial, as the fruit of the of the arts of civilized life. There is no such fine- From the unseen deep where Death and Slee The tell you. You have so other space of the arts of civilized life, a life is to sold uncertain the cast yourself wholly on God's mercy in Christ, gracious spiritual q lickening we have been fav- by graduated line on the social scale to mark the Brood in their mystic might, oured with during the present year. For near- point at which men rise above the zero of brut- I come-I come-before me are dumbly four months we have had the satisfaction of ish tornor into a state of religious susceptibility. seeing one or more almost daily, who were either The wild Karens were pot first polished and then Lo! I have passed as the desert blastinquiring the way to the Saviour, or rejoicing in proselytized-with them the Christianizing and And the millions of earth lie dead !

the possession of peace with God through faith civilizing agencies went hand in hand ; while, as delay.-This very day begin to confess your sine. in Him. More than two months have rolled to give the moral sharper point, the half-refined A voice of fear from the hemisphe away since the last of these visited us, and dur- Burman has remained comparatively gospel-

ing that time one only has returned to the yoke proof, unstartled from his intellectual moral jeth- Earth weeping about for her widowhoodof bondage from which she had been freed. At argy, meshed in his own pantheistic subtleties, least, I cannot ascertain that any other has and finding himself annexed by Britain while

grown weary of the Lord's service. We who only dreaming of ultimate absorption into Infiayet labour in this part of the great Mission field, ite. It is the Bible which has transformed the Melt from my presence the pride and the pleas feel that the work assigned us by the Great wandering robber of the jungle into a thriving Master is not all done. There are many troub-lers of Israel on this station: men whom we changed the equalid gipsy lair into a smiling

have warned of their danger, invited to Christ, Christian village, where the rice ground supplants and earnestly prayed for; but who seem bent on the cane swamp, and blooming garden-plots scent My chosen shroud is the dark plumed cloud the structure of the wilderness air. The modest chape! lifts its down to everlasting death as many souls as they roof under the old forest trees; and where, a few Was I not borne on the wings of the morn

can. Under these circumstances, you will per- years before, roamed herds of the wild elephant, ceive that while we have indeed much cause for Christians walk in company to the house of God. rejoicing, yet we "rejoice with trembling." But The outbreak in 1851 of the second Burmese we "proyenting, yet we repeated in the number of the number of the set of the tecostal shower, the "Holy Ghost sent down all the miseries of persecution. History repeats

itself, and the invasion was charged to the new You will doubtless have heard from other faith, as in Agustine's time it was a common Afmay be, is known only to him who bends over quarters what times of commercial depression rican proverb, ' If there is no rain the Christians expresses so simply; I see the listening ear every congregation to note the pulses of our in this colony these are. Our people here have are to blame.' The Karens especially were acsuffered seriously. We had hoped to get up the cused of disaffection to the Government, and of Let me then, by constant watchfulness and shell of the chapel this winter; and I have en- having summoned the English to take the coun-

prayer, seek streng h sgainst this easily besetting deavoured to induce the people to give labour try. The hapless people were ground down by the project is ended, that another's words ain; and as I enter the house of God, meditate instead of money. Many have promised to do merciless exactions, their lands wasted by fire The green isles are graves in the waste of the on the sacredness of the place and the great in- so, and one or two have already commenced to and sword, their chapels destroyed, their worship forbidden. One of their pastors, Thagua, met a make bricks in performance of their promise.

turn for the best. If a Missionary needs the martyr. The narrative of his sufferings, which There is an old Latin motto, often quoted, which grace of patience more in one part of the world of the later house of Dalace than another, I am disposed to think that part of the latest hours of Polycarp or Cyprian.

is South Africa, and I am really doubtful whethrom pastors' meeting together. Talking on the the beginnings. However insignificant the fault sy, as brother ministers are apt to do, of the dale. Well ! I will not complain. I expected now save me from your hands, He will save me their work, it happened that Mr. Shelton, who was the younger of the two, spoke of the advan-age which Mr. Burtis erj byed in having several and of course 1 have not been disappointed. Sill no disappuintment has been more than I have been enabled to bear, and I yet believe that

On the other hand, if we yield to the first from every coming trouble God will make a way hooked him with five pair of hooks, and ordered

Western Africa.

pits with me, was the reply. 'It is true that formed; and that which might have been so read- Extract of a letter from the Rev. Joseph May, I read, you will not believe, but persecute me and an ex-clergy man, a member of Congress, ily resisted at the beginning has become a chain Native Minister, dated Freetown, May 19 h, still. But the Eternal God, my Judge and your Judge the Lord Jesus Christ, He will save me

But the Hon. Mr. _____ sleeps through The traveler on an A'pine height amused him- Progress of the Work.-It will, I am sure, af- 'Command Him, then, to save you from my strong regularly; and the gentleman from self with setting in motion a small mass of show; ford you estisfaction to hear that in this Circuit bands now !' said the Burman. The judge ithen my yawns behind his handkerchief; and the ere long an avalanche spread ruin through the we are going on with encouraging prospects of best him with a cudgel as thick as his wrist, thir-2. Listens with such a hypercritical air as to smiling vale beneath. The children at play on success. Through the blessing of God, the tyblows, and remanded him. After two days be the dingly annoying. In short, 1 often the Holland dyke were delighted to guide the es- health of your Missionaries is good. The Gen- was thrice scourged by the Pagan officer, but ignal discoverer of the method of sewing by is I should break down in the pulpit, were caping rill into mimic waterfalls, which their little eral Superintendent, who arrived here a few only said, 'If because I worship God you torture machinery, first began his investigations and bot for three or four hearers of a different hands controlled at will; ere long a mighty tide months ago, (last November.) suffering in the me, kill me at once, I entreat you!' They then experiments. Knowing him personally, we knew poured over the fields its devastating floods. The chest from the effect of last summer in England, took him, struck him sixty times, fastened him something of his trials, vexations and disponint

first oath-the first theft-the first untruth-the after an absence of so many years in the West to a cross, shot him and cut him in three pieces.' will tell you: one of my deacons gives me first Sabbath descration-how easy it seemed Indies, appears now improving. His family, I As of old, the more fiercely the powers of the tance of the work he was engaged upon. or the

vine presence and blessing. The attendance on of the great dragon pagoda, called at the mission-

therefore I came on the wings of fian From the dark place of my birth ! And it is said, "Go from the South to the North

Over yon wandering ball-The Gospel in Burmah. Sin is the King of that doomed thing. The results of evangelistic labour in Burmal And the ain-beguiled must fall !" have helped to solve the problem of the best me

thod of dealing with rude and degraded races. Forth from the Gate of the Uncreate, An opinion still lingers in those ' high' quarters From the portals of the Abysswhich are so long haunted by the ghosts of de- From the caverns dim where vague Forms swim

And it pierced the caves of Earth-

The nations aghast for dread-

Tracketh me where I fly-A wild and desolate cry !

Thrones and dominions beneath my pinion Cower like meanest things-

ure Of pallor-stricken kings. Sorrow and mourning supremely scorning, My throne in the boundless sir. Which the whirling breezes bear!

From the jungles of Jessore, Over the plain of the purple main To the far Mauritian shore?

Ot a coral paved sea ; Where the blue waves welter beneath the shell

ter Of heaven's serenity ? From the womb of the water athirst for slaugh-

I rose that thirst to sate.

Their beauty is desolate !

Our school matters have, I hope, taken a cruel death with the meck heroism of an early From the wild Erythean, the noise of my pean Rolled on the Southern blast-

> The judge reviled him saving, 'if your God is Did I not pass his granite mass. Borne at my own wild will?

> > Then hark to the beat of my hastening feet, Thou shriped in the sea-

Where are thy dreams that the ocean streams Would be safety unto thee ? Awaken ! awaken ! my wings are shaken Athwart the troubled sky Streams the glance of my meteor lance, And the glare of my meteor eye!

Hearken, oh hearken ! my coming shall darken The light of the festal cheer ; In thy storm-rocked home, on the northern foam, Nursling of Ocean-hear !

Sewing Machines.

We well remember when Elias Howe, the or world raged sgainst it, the more mightily grew magnitude of the the revolution he was inaguthe Word of God and prevailed. In one case a rating. When we consider what has been as

proclaimed salvation through the name of Jesus. asid of inventors and public benefactors gener-

now employ at their manufactory in New York that strong emotions find their utterances in upwards of one thousand men, and turn out one monosyllables, and the language of the poor in bundred machines a day, or one every six minu- grief is often of an earnestness and simplicity tes during the ten working hours ! Yet they rising to elequence. Out of the fullness of the have not been able to keep up with their orders. heart the mouth speaketh. It was said of an Can any one calculate what a vast amount of ancient writer's negligence that it was that of a rough material is thus transformed into a use- man studying his matter more than his expresful and beautiful machine? One year ago, on sion ; but, if Qaintilian be right, the author had the 27th of September, 1864, Mr. H. H. Blake, not completely mastered his matter, and thereagent of the Singer Company, opened a branch fore fell into faults of manner. Quintilian may office in this city, and on the 27th of last month perhaps, push the proposition a little too far, he sold his four hundred and seventy first ma- but it is a safer general rule to suspect the comchine. This certainly speaks volumes both for pleteness of thought when its delivery in words his efficiency as an agent, and his superior excel- is difficult, and calls for helf. As Lord Stanly lence of the machine itself. The Singer Com- well says, " a man goes round and round his pany have made many improvements upon their meaning when he is not perfectly clear."- Lonmachines, adding every little while something don Examiner. new and valuable. It is just possible that with-

r Manufacturing Company

in another year still greater improvements may come from their hands, which will place their machines further than ever in advance of their numerous competitors. Success, say we, to the sewing machines !

They have contributed much to the prosperity of our city, and without them the shoe business high. would have been a speck compared with what it is new. How much drudgery they have saved, how many aching fingers, eyes and beads, the women know full well. They have been a prac-

tical emancipation proclamation. Again we say. success to the sewing machines !- Lynn Re-

The Lilies of the Field.

not make a garland of these lilies, nor seek a

meadow covered with their varied brightness, in

porter.

In the reign of Solomon, the kingdom of 'An eel was caught in the Delaware, of Mar-Judah reached the some of its splendor. He was ket Street, by a boy who weighed eleven pounds:" the wisest, the richest, and the most powerful of It must be a very big eel oga very small bey kings. So widely extended was the fame of his -the reader has his choice. character and magnificence, that distant nations

came to add their portion to the sum of his glory. The grandest manifestations of this prosperity and power were when the king appeared, arrayed in robes of finest texture, sitting upon the throne of ivory overlain with gold. It was no mere display of barbaric magnificence, dazzling to the is afraid to stur out of doors, lest he should take eye of sense, with the glitter of gold and the cold, inevitably dies in a short time; the other, glare of brilliant colors. It was the suitable expression of that blessing which crowned the kingdom and its king. All that earth could fur. is worth striving for, that he can but die anyhow, nish and art apply was centered upon him, who any braving all winds and weathers fights courset forth in his own person the glory of the state. ageously against his malady, and lives to be an When our Saviour desired to impress his disciples with the superiority of the least of the rheumatiam, and other disablements, the exerworks of God to the greatest of the works of cise of a true philosophy is manifested in brave man, he compared the humble beauty of the flowers at their feet with the utmost that could and by sheer force of will to break the spell which be accomplished by human taste and skill. " Consider," said he, " the lilies of the field ; they toil not, neither do they spin ; and yet I over human maladies more efficient than the most famed medicines of the apothecary .- Hall's say unto you that even Solomon, in all his glory, Journal of Health. was not arrayed like one of these." We need

The Miseries of a Rich Man.

order to find what surpasses the brilliant costume of the richest king. A single one of these ter Democrat is responsible for the following :frail flowers is clothed with finer texture, adorned " Alexander T. Stewart clears one thousand dolwith richer hues, and expresses more of that lars per day, Sabbaths excepted, all the year perfection in form and color which delights the round. Cornelius Vanderbilt pleads guilty to eye and heart. As he stood before the altar, the double that sum, while William B. Astor rates oyal robes of Solomon hung in graceful folds, his income at four thousand three hundred and and shone with the purple blush of Tyre, but no thirty dollars per diem. Sleeping or walking, angel's wing ever swept in more graceful curve the latter gentleman finds a three dollar bill drophan that in which this lily of the field upturns ping into his hat every minute of the twentyits blushing face to the light and dews of heaven. four hours. He cannot sit down to talk with his In these lilies of the field there is the bright- physician without having a little more wealth, if ness, not of materials prepared and arranged not health ; he cannot unburden his mind for by human hands, but the living brightness that ten minutes without feeling the burden increasows directly from the hand of God. There is ing in his pocket, and he cannot walk Broadway, life in these flowers ; every tint glows with the however the weather may be, without meeting a sarmth of the unseen love which gives it being. shower of money. At every turn cash stares It is not like the beaming of stars, nor the glory of weetern cloudiness, for it shines with the mys-terious power of the living principle—if has a soulless corporations dump their filthy lucre at bind in the face in the most insolent manner. Banks fling their dividends at his head ; ruthless financiers beat him with coupons ; unpitying and soulless corporations dump their filthy lucre at reathing and a growth toward the Source of all his door step, and contemptuous bill stickers true loveliness in this world and that which is to ent, and the only charge that can be

Let us learn another lesson from the lily of the field. How small a portion of its exquisite beauty and therefore must suffer."

Importance of Punctuation. Wanted-A young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind. A School Committee writes :---We have a school house large enough to accommodate four hundred pupils four stories A newspaper says :-'A child was run over by a waggon three years old and cross-eyed with pantalets on which never spoke afterwards."

Parasol-A protection against the sun, used by ladies made of cotton and whalebone. Straps-articles worn under the boots of gentlemen made of calf-skin.

An American paper says :-

Resolution better than Medicine. Of two persons having consumption, with apparently equal chances of life, the man who abandons himself to his fate, hugs the fire, and having force of character, indomitable determination, and a truer philosophy considers that life resolves to live down disease, to live above it. was thrown over the succumping body ; thus the mind may, and often does become a power

The New York correspondence of the Roches-



