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The Feast of Belshazzar. 'Twas a great banquet !—Babylonia's king Had sent the summons, and his lords were

His gorgeous palace seemed a magic thing, ttering with gold,-while on the per

Of rippling waters,—now with gush and swell, Charming the soul with peace ineffable.

But not these regal halls alone may show The deep enchantments which to mirth invite-Round the whole city doth the wine-cup go, And even the guard forsakes his tower to-night.

GREAT BABYLON !- the wealth of centurie Had rolled upon thee like a dazzling flood; Thou did'st extend thy kingdom's boundaries And heap up treasure with the price of

Thy hanging gardens and thy silvery streams And tinkling fountains, ministered to sense, And lulled to sweet forgetfulness thy dreams, Stamped as eternal thy magnificence!

The monarch's palace rings with revelry, For gold and jeweled goblets have

When like a flash across his memory Come the great victories which his grandsire gain'd. Flushed with the ruby current-filled with

prideIn visions of his princely lineage drowned, Bring Salem's holy vessels here,' he cried, ' And let the praise of Shinar's gods resound

But why this impious mandate?—was his mind Lash'd into fury by surrounding foes,— Or did the groans of captive Israel find An echoing cadence amid scenes like those!-Did that proud spirit, roused to vengeful hate, Hurl its defiance upon fallen power,-Or did the messengers of darkness wait, To urge the frenzied thought in life's last hour

But he hath said it, - and the spoils of war Amid the blaze of Eastern grandeur shine : Acclaiming hosts their pagan gods adore, And fill the massive cups with sparkling wine

O Zion-City of the shepherd king. Whose harp made melody for holiest song, How did the feet of Chaldean bring A scourge upon thee for thy deeds of wrong Thy Temple pillaged and thy sons enslaved! The avenger waits, and Israel shall be free !

See, as if mirror'd on the polished wall, Where prince and subject in gay scenes unite The shadowy semblance of a hand doth fall, And words of mystic import slowly write,— Terror now reigns where mirth in triumph lea And the king's sour sinks neath o'er

Lest the dark vision meaneth woe to him.

Bring in the soothsayers and astrologers; To wealth, yes honor, shall that man arise, Whose skill can fathom these strange characters But vain such efforts-all their Eastern lore Can bring no ray of penetrating light, And that which awed the wondering

Grows black and threat'ning to the haunted Aid comes at last-and Daniel stands alone,-In gold or scarlet he desires no share,

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For to his eye no mystery larketh there. Thus spake the prophet-" Thou, O king! hast heard How God took vengeance on Chaldean pride In his grand palace thy forefather's word Of swelling greatness smote him, when he crie-Is not this city I have built, the scal

Of power invincible to guard my throne? Is not this Babylon, where kings appeal? For an unrivaled empire is my own!" "In that same hour went forth the dread com-

Once sternly issued in a warning dream: With the wild beasts he wandered through the

Till erring nature owned the Great Supreme.

And though thou knewest all this, thy haugh-Has scorned the refuge of humility,—
Thy human weakness has defied control,
Else Israel's God had not been mock'd by

The doom which darkly resteth on thee now, Thy kingdom is divided-thou shalt fall, And Babel's crown shall press a Median brow

Even as no lingering thought of death doth shade.

Save for a moment, life's serenest sky. So the dark sentence by the prophet weighed, Might for long years in deep quiescence lie.— 'Twas thus they reasoned, and with hearts

Turned to the wine cup with new zest again : But the foe shouted at the palace gate, And that same night was king Beltsho

ANNIE GRENVILLE. Brooklyn, Jan. 3, 1859.

father, mother, and only sister-incidents, to man's highest interests in time, as well as the result of which, I trust, will be the union in eternity. But what is its price? It is of our domestic circle unbroken in the para-

sume a vast importance. They extend beyound the narrow limits of visual objects;
course cannot require the renunciation or
Orleans, I must heartily concur, and with sion of yourself and parents, but have never gion. A little reflection, however, convincheard you give the particulars, a relation of ed me that I must sacrifice much more than which would fully meet the object of my I had for the moment realized. I felt that

I was introduced much earlier than I other- me dead, and damned, or (as hope for the wise should have been to the gay and moment lighted up the dark scene) some fashionable scenes of youthful vice. When strange influence, like that which had me, with the particular injunction that I must be kept from all religious meetings or influences. During my stay in this family, which was near four months, I was frequently got into difficulty by being charged, by the children of Mr. M., with their own miscenerous acts, and was often severely acts, and was often severely acts, and was often severely attended by him. On stating my situation, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding my late. To miscenerous acts, and wish for a new boarding makes to the severely attended to go forward. I must be not act as signed them should accompany the country, is not apt to acquire such feel-ties that they should not do unto you."

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engaged the whole room to myself, together with board; of which I soon informed my parents, as also the reasons for leaving Mr. Commenced by singing a few verses, which was followed by successive prayer by all present. While in prayer, I believe I gave parents, as also the reasons for leaving Mr.

M's. Here commenced an entirely new era in my life. In the family of Mr. A. all overant to God. I asked the forgiveness of my sins, and acceptance through the atonement approached with invocation and left with thanksgiving. Each day began and acceptance through the atonement and mediation of Jesus Christ, which I doubt not was granted. The winds were ended with prayer and praise. The entire family were living Christians, whose altar fires, like that of holy Israel, never waned. I felt a peace that had in it all the sweetness of hearing the fires, like that of holy Israel, never waned. I was informed that the ringing of a small pit from which I had been taken—from the bell would give notice of the hours of family total ignorance of having lived more than sixby worship, and that I could attend or not teen years without so much as reading one as best pleased me. From respect to the verse in the blessed Bible—from the strongorder of the house, the summons of the little bell was always strictly attended to.—
Observation soon convinced me that this family had some source of bliss to which I

I would have to incur the sneers of my sister, and the scoffs of my associates.

proceeded nearly as follows, (for I design to give his own language as near as memosure and violent opposition of my father, ry will enable me,)—" My father, you know, who would doubtless entirely disinherit, and was a man of wealth, and high standing in turn me from his door penniless, if he could his profession. My sister and myself were not induce me to renounce my religion .the only children; and on us, from infancy, On the other hand I saw that to reject reliwas lavished everything to gratify us that gion now was in all probability an eternal immense wealth and boundless parental rejection; one that would involve beyond affection could supply. We were, indeed, hope the ruin of the soul. I saw, too, that the idols of our parents. Great expense the wealth of my parent, two thirds of which was incurred to qualify us early in life to I expected to inherit, might soon be scatteract well our parts in the highest circles of ed by adverse winds; or should I be persociety. Our education, however, was en- mitted to possess it, very possibly it would tirely of a light character; calculated only be to me a curse rather than a blessing for show. My father was a bitter opponent of all experimental religion, and we were should live to mature years to receive, even consequently taught, that to be the best should my father be pleased to bestow? dancer, painter, pianist, &c., should be the linstead of living to see my parents, to rehigh bounds of our ambition. Through my ceive from them the opposition I had supsister, who was two years older than myself, posed, the morrow's rising sun might behold

a little more than sixteen years old, I was operated upon me, might awaken my pasent to school at H., some ten miles from rents and sister, and all of them, instead of would take one or two boarders. I at once which I readily assented. The exercises

was a stranger. What was it? Was it it seemed to me of special interposition of their religion? Perhaps it was. Observing Paley's Evidences of Christianity in the breakfast room one morning, I carried it to

in your last numb "Such events," I replied, "may well ashands of those parents who are disposed to patronize these schools. As he says, "The blindness of some parents is amazing." I deceits."—Cor. Western Episcopalian. blindness of some parents is amazing." I have been astonished to see how indifferent, apparently, many seem in regard to the influence which may be exerted over their children by Sisters of Mercy and Romish priests. It would appear, by the course pursued by some, that the difference between Romanism and Protestantism is unimportant True, when parents are conversed with on the subject, they profess to believe that the Papal Church is in error, and to be unwiling that their children should become Papists; but they say there is no danger, no influence is used to pervert them—this is understood when we send them. Now we influence is used to pervert them—this is understood when we send them. Now we believe that there is influence used to this the children in the land, as part, at least, of "The 're purpose and that the assertion to the con-

trary is false. 1 Because every member, and especially

her maxims, and when any man or set of men adopt such a principle, no means, however unworthy or base, will be discarded, dorsed by the highest Papal authority, en-titled, "The Moral Theology of Rome," by ing Paley's Evidences of Christianity in the breakfast room one morning, I carried it to my room, supposing I ebould ascertain from its perusal what religion was. In this, however, I was disappointed, though its argument at satisfied me of its truth. An increasing anxiety to know what religion was, induced me to get a Bible to gratify my curiosity. To this hour, I believe, I was as ignorant of what Christianity was, as the darkest heathen. Paley had convinced me of its truth as a system, but upon what it was based, or what its object or what its importance, I was entirely ignorant. I had probably never read a verse in the Old or New Testament in my life. I commenced reading, and the commandment emphatically

he sat silent and motionless, with his eyes clothes, with a view of returning home the sidered a victory of the whip, and I should virtually say, Rome after all is not so bad, enough to let a thought rise above yourself in vain among the heathen tribes upon the fast fixed upon our faithful, though rusty, stove, which we had already commenced restove, which we had already stove, which we had already commenced removing from our apartment. Then raising his head, said he, "My own history is quite unimportant. The incidents of but one period of my life are worth relating, and you have so frequently heard me refer to them, that I am sure the subject must have become to you like an old tale. I refer," deep as hell, and vast as eternity. It is an institution of a God of infinite goodness and sion and the remarkable conversion of my disdom; and must, therefore, be conducive they do run this risk of imbibing their soulshould help to sustain such a system, even thieves. Once more, then, stand aside, or to minister. though we run no risk of their perversion! we will make you. I was exceedingly glad to see the article into his bosom and not be burned?" or what

Christ with Belial? Am I too severe in

Religious Intelligence.

The Bible in Schools.

The pulpit is waking to the importance of speaking earnestly and decidedly on the sub-Schools. The Rev. Dr. Hawks, of the Church, lifted up his trumpet voice on Thanksgiving day, and said:

every officer in the Romish Church is bound to propagate its faith. The influence, it is teaching it to read and write. I see a great old term for the Roman Catholic form of true, may not be direct, but it is no less many wicked men who at the same time are the Christian religion.) I have reason for the shadow of death. true, may not be direct, but it is no less many wicked men who at the same time are the Christian religion.) I have reason for potent. The teacher seeks in every way to gain the affections of the *Protestant* child—the religion which she professes is placed the mention of the who is not taught, when young, to reverting that the favourable mention of the who is not taught, when young, to reverting that the favourable mention of the who is not taught, when young, to reverting that the favourable mention of the constitution of the American version and exact quotients and the same transfer of the constitution the religion which she professes is placed before her pupil in the most attractive light; the worst features of course are kept in the back-ground—it is only as an angel of light that these Sisters of Mercy—who are gener. a little more than sixteen years old, I was sent to school at H., some ten miles from home, my father having provided me with board in the family of Mr. M., an acquaint-board in the family of his, to whose charge he committed and sixteen years old, I was some than sixteen years old, I was sent to school at H., some ten miles from home, might awaken my paramage of right to throb quicker at what was great and that these Sisters of Mercy—who are generated to deviate the service of the young—appear, in the exercise of sweet sympathies and some extensive law of well-doing has been home to beaven. Again I felt that I would have religion. For ance of his, to whose charge he committed pay the price; I would have religion. For board in the family of Mr. M., an acquaintance of his, to whose charge he committed pay the price; I would have religion. For he or she has been told that the Romish his country, is not apt to acquire such feel-

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> 2. I believe the assertion that no influence is used to pervert the child is false, because numbers who have been educated at worth even listening to? Aye, and worse Roman Catholic schools, have become members of the Roman Catholic Church.—
> than that, attempt too to satisfy sensible men that you are right, by what you are pleased Within six months not less than five or six to call arguments, which are, in fact, godinstances of such apostasy have occurred in less nonsense, redeemed from the category my own neighborhood.
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> 3. I believe the assertion that no such influence is used is false, because of the moral God; worse still you have taught young theology of Rome, the principles upon which she acts in propagating her Faith. "The end justifies the means." This is one of der such circumstances, give any blessing to

which will accomplish the desired ends.—

[This is to the point and eminently wise But more than this, in a work which is en-

tance, I was entirely ignorant. I had probably never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old or New meet their approbation, and soliciting a candaby never read a verse in the Old of New meet their approbation, the ontanger and the commands and the commands and the office of the outcome. I be dead and the outcome the outcome of to. I concluded, therefore, to think no more of the subject; and, indeed, made every exertion for three weeks to banish it from my mind. But my efforts were worse than useless. The more I laboured to keep my thoughts from it, the more complete seemed its influence over them. Every passing its influence over them. Every passing of the value and importance of religion.—

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Though my grief was inexticated another religious meeting of any kind, he would distinct these schools is superior to that which can be had elsewhere. We do not believe in all this. This is part of our remedy. I have known several thus educated and I have yet to find any evidence of superiority; indeed, so far as the solid branches of study are concerned, I do not find any evidence of superiority; indeed, so far as the solid branches of study are concerned, I do not believe they compare with numerous Productionary formed was a well-balanced republic, not a meetings of the village were held on These day evenings; accordingly on the afternoon of the next Tuesday, my father came to me

Christianity in China.

A very interesting letter has been addressed by the Bishop of Victoria to the on this subject, for it which my mind has reised for a long time. with darkness? And what comcern hath of Christianity in China. The Bishop says that the American Minister was "the first and, indeed can only be measured by the countless revolving cycles of eternity.—

True, I have heard you refer to the conversion of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relision of yourself and parents but have present and I will have relisions of the present and I will have relisions of the parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolatrous and her pernicious does not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolated not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolated not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolated not be parents who are disposed to Rome idolated not be parents where the pernicious does not be parents who are disposed not be parents who native converts throughout the Chinese

> "It has been reserved for Lord Elgin to achieve a still more prominent act in the annals of Oriental diplomacy. In addition to the concession acquired by the Minister of the United States, he gained also for foreigners of every class, and by implication for our Missionaries, also, the right of un-limited access into the interior of the counect of Bible Expulsion from the Public try, and has thus thrown down the last barriers which interrupted our free intercourse with every part of China."

The Bishop points out that Protestantism is for the first time recognised in these

the children in the land, as part, at least, of the needed remedy. But the education must be of the proper kind. I do not believe in any magical efforts to be wrought in the

reprimanded by him. On stating my situation, and wish for a new boarding place, to
a student by the name of Frederick A., with
whom I had formed a pleasant acquaintance, he informed me that his parents, who
resided in the village, had a spare room, and

and have a family prayer-meeting for me, to
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him my feelings. After giving me suitable
instruction, and telling me that it was my duty
and privilege to experience saving grace,
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the evidence of it that hour, he proposed to have the chinese case in the chinese school every thing appeared so pleasant and the teachers were apparently so pious.—
Now this is not imagination, for I have now two or three cases in mind where this has been precisely the effect of education at a God who gave that Bible, or for their con- a lawless smuggling of the prohibited drug

> the British and in the American treaties lar lectures have been the rage here, not lately concluded with the Japanese an article only in our great cities, but in the small exists expressly prohibiting the importation towns and villages in the country. The of opium; and that thus, by the humane subjects which have, on these occasions, repolicy of Christian negociators, Japan, bitherto exempt from this form of intemperance, will in all probability be saved from the sciences. But for some time a new inone class of evils which has resulted from stitution has been competing with these our intercourse with China. Unprecedented popular lectureships—the institution of evanprivileges have been recently granted to gelic preaching. It is quite a new thing in Christian Missionaries within the newly my experience to hear of committees being opened port of Japan." pened port of Japan."

> missions of our Church among the Chinese, after fourteen years since my first landing on these shores, I still see (with the one exception of the Church Missionary station Grant, or Mr. Guinness, to preach a succession of the Church Missionary station of the Churc of Ningpo) but little progress made, and but inconsiderable results achieved. I feel no despondency as to the certain final suecess of our work as it is the cause of God
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> In connection with this, I may notice the himself. I deplore the want of an adequate exceedingly interesting operations carried on supply of labourers to enter upon these in the summer season under the superinfields white unto the harvest."

Farewell Missionary Meeting. The farewell meeting held with the Canada missionaries, Rev. Dr. Evans and the Rev. Messrs. White, Robson, and Browning, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, leveling in which they may house in the New York, on Tuesday evening, the 4th inst, was of a highly interesting character. Mr. and called upon Dr. M'Clintock to open the service by reading the hymn, "From Green churches formed, and the whole districts, land's icy mountains," after the singing of which Rev. Dr. Holdich led the congregation in prayer. Dr. M'Clintock then formerly introduced Rev. Dr. Green, of Toron-trict, and from works being recently and to, an Ex-President of the Canada Conference, to Mr. Hall, the chairman, and then, in order, Dr. Evans and his associates, who in order, Dr. Evans and his associates, who all were introduced to the audience by the Board was directed to the place. During chairman. The doctor followed the intro-duction with a fraternal welcome to the brethren and the deputy of their conference, Dr. Green, and took occasion to dwell felitously upon the unity of Methodism in docrine and missionary activity, concluding with assurances to the missionaries of the sympathies and prayers of the Churches and astors of the city, who were largely repreented in the audience present.

pressing the gratitude of himself and bre-thren for this, to them, wholly unexpected courteous and brotherly greeting, and proceeded in a most interesting manner to signify the indebtedness of the Canada Wesleyan body to the Methodist E. Church, the "Religious Tract and Book Society of

with the other." For a few seconds—during which time Edward's mind probably scanned the whole history of his past life— my trouble. Having packed my books and stay from class that night, it would be contained to claim the enjoyment of all the helps we then countenance or sustain such a system? Shall we by patronizing her schools, but them; and we mean to find the affectionate regards manifested toward them; and we want no profligate political himself and brethern, and declaring his purpose, by God's grace, not to run nor labor

The Rev. Mr. White, next in seniority to Dr. Evans, was then called out, and showed generous sympathies, and an understanding benefitting his calling. He made a capital commissary of the army could not have made sities, than did this missionary of the ways and means of the great host under whose

banner he goes out. The young men, Brothers Robson and Browning, followed with speeches worthy of Browning, young soldiers of the cross, and every way creditable to themselves and the author

under which they go out.

To Bishop Janes fell the lot, in the avoidable absence of Dr. Durbin, to ay farewell to the brethren in behalf of the Churches represented, and such a saying it was as no one but himself could make; such a one as those who have heard him from the beginning of his presence among us think blest, and must be numbered among the blessed, if they do but be obedient to the vision all enjoyed as he proceeded, with

He magnified the work of carrying "the Gospel to regions beyond," and the founding or planting of Churches, as the truly heroic and glorious work of Christ's ministers, through all the ages of the Church. He congratulated the brethren upon the

gregation, with all the ministers present, made their way forward to take the stranger brethren by the hand and say farewell.

The Revivals in Scotland.

The New York Presbyterian contains an interesting letter from a correspondent in

In conclusion, the Bishop says:—" As to of inviting to their respective neighborho Free Church. During the months of July, August and September last, upwards of one hundred ministers were employed as evan-gelists in populous districts throughout the country. They in general go forth two by two-preach, when the weather permits, in locality in which they may be stationed, leaving a few words of instruction and a tract behind. I could tell you of most in-Francis Hall was chairman of the meeting, teresting and remarkable results following trict, and from works being recently and rapidly erected, the population speedily out-grew the original provision of the means of putations were sent to preach the gospel to the people, and such success has followed these efforts that it would be no exaggerascene of revival as striking and real as any which have occurred among yourselves. Mr. Steel, the excellent minister of the Free Church there, stated lately, at a meeting in Edinburgh, that there were now nineteen Dr. Green followed by an address, ex- weekly prayer meetings in the place, and at the approaching communion he expected to

receive an accession of fifty members.

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