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for the unjust, to bring them to God. These,

carrier, and had to go that night twenty-one craving to be filled with fullness. Into such thereof. The assembled crowd are all those it night be blessed, and followed by prayer

miles. After obtaining this information, I a vacuum the waters of life are sure to flow made inquiry of the lad, and found that the till it is filled quite to overflowing. Love land, seekers of the kingdom of heaven.— the proclamation that was made is the gos-be more observant of themselves; to label a ching the upon him, which consisted of now fills the whole soul. To say that you

a shirt, pantaloons, and round jacket, all have enunty against no one seems saying pel, and the narrow gate is the way of sal- their feelings and conduct with truthful

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Gloomy Childe."

The fibled Henres wunderer Lore, That would not not beyond the temb-that dere not be is as the fore - Chade HorobÇs_Pilgrim

My soul is weary of its chain, As thoughts return from wandering far-O'er midnight sky, and blasted plain, Witbout a twinkling star.

"With earthly pleasures piled around, No pleasure fills my vacant breast,-O, give what I have never found-Rost-rest-eternal rest !"

And forth he went-that stern, dark man, To eatch the glorious hymn of June---And learn if aught beneath the span Of Heaven his soul could tune

And birds that caroll'd overhead, And vine, and peach, and orange tree, And all the scented wild-flowers said No selfishness have we !"

The sun pour'd down his glorious light And ask'd the earth for no return : It beam'd through clouds of fleecy white, And did not blast and burn.

And seed fell from the forest tree, Contented in the dust to lies The germ of forests yet to be,

It gave itself to die. And brooks came bounding down the hills,

In waves of silver, tlashing free, Refreshing with their thousand rills Each drooping flower and tree.

And weary men their temples cool'd, And cattle drank on every lea-Thus sang the waters as they roll'd : No self shness have we !

And as the desert flowers droop'd, Unseen beneath the sun's red hue, The pitying skies above them stoop'd And sprinkled them with dew

And ask'd for no return again, But gave the precious drops so free-That thus they sang, with summer rain : No selfishness have we "

The stern and scornful man he smote His throbbing temples with his hand-He read+ the lesson Nature wrote, --He cannot understand.

" Tell me, yp sounds on every side, How shall I soothe this gloomy mood ?' And universal Nature cried ; " Do good !- DO GOOD-DO GOOD

Why should I sacrifice myself, And part with comfort-goods and gold ?" Stop ! grovelling devotee of pelf-

ing and sleeting-besides, that it was one of your brethren. The little disturbing colli- name under heaven given among men, the coldest, if not the coldest, right 4 had sions-the outbursts of nervous irritability, whereby we must be saved,'-Acts iv. 12. ever felt, and that if he attempted to perform the repellances of apparent distance or dis- The useless ladders employed by the throng. the trip that night, he would beyond all trust — all these are gone, and you can are the self-confidence, the worldly delusion, question, freeze to death before he got half-scarcely realize the emotions of the trials and mistaken dependency wherewith many way his journey ; that if he would not at- they once occasioned. O, it is so much like deceive themselves in holy things. The tempt to go, we would, all present, write to heaven to have one's bosom filled with love mourners who looked upwards for help, are his employer, and state to him that it was to all ! Does the reader know what this is? those who have been convinced of their by our advice and persuasion that he had God grant you may; for without it you have transgressions, made sensible of their own remained. At this the little fellow (still in not yet begun to know the blessedness of the weakness, and look to him who died the just tears) shook his head and said, "I must Christian life. go ; if I do not, I shall lose my place, and When will such a baptism of love pervade for the most part, pass through much tributhen my mother and sister will starve ; so the whole nominal Church of Jesus Christ? lation in their earthly pilgrimage. The don't tell me any more not to go." Sectarian antipathies would melt before it. wings given to the mourners are the gift of About this time, the same who the lad All hearts that really love the Saviour would faith, without which we cannot mount upentering blend together in the tenderest human sym- wards to the skies. "By grace are ye saved was looking for are the room. he threw ocar skin pathy. The most knotty cases of difficulty through faith : and that not of yourselves ; swore that between brethren would be settled before it is the gift of God," Eph. ii. 8. And the overcoat, drew near the dire. he was froze through. Said . "Friend, if another sundown; and those long alienated sound that burst from the high tower is the you are froze through whilst warmly clad brethren would contend for the honour of joy that is heard in heaven over the " sinner as you are, what will be the fate of this poor the most bunable confession-would claim that repenteth." Cast aside the ladders of boy, thinly clad as he is, who has to ride the pre-eminence in their share of the mutu- human dependence, and seek to obtain the twenty-one miles before day, and carry the al guilt; and would vie with each other in wings of faith ; then shalt thou rise above the praises of that grace which could endure, the sorrows of earth, and mount up as an mail you have brought with you ?" "He will not live to get over the swam, and can forgive them. Then you might eagle towards heaven."-Old Alan Gray.

that is just ahead, and four miles wide," s. d hear them tell of that peace and love whose when I found that nothing would discour- Seat is deep in the soul. O, let distracted Churches pray for a baptism of love.— Oberage him from making the effort, I went to lin Ecangelist.

the landlady to purchase a blanket or quilt as a covering for him. She replied that she ' could not spare anything of the kind." " Madam," said I, " let me have this

Andram, said 1, "let me have this half-worn bianket for the child; I will give saw a goodly and a mighty tower, on which shone a light and a glory that were unspeak-"No, sir," said she, "you will all find here the bight and a glory that were unspeak-able. The tower was so high that none subsisted on public charity. "I here a subsisted on public charity."

before morning that I have no blankets to could climb into it, and it was so strong that "In your circumstances it is out of the Upon my return to the room, I found the a mighty bulwark against every enemy, and anything, otherwise I should have offered you poor boy still in tears, but preparing to go. a place of satety and delight to all who gain- the Bible," said the Colporteur to him. The carrier who had arrived, was still be- ed entrance therein.

fore the fire. "Sir," said I, "will you sell me your over-coat for this boy ?" of people of different ages, dressed in all "Yes," said he, "if I can get cost for it." kinds of apparel, and speaking various lan-What is the cost?" said I. some of these were widely scatter-getter in order to procure it." "What is the cost ?" said I. " Eight dollars," was the reply. ed, some were busy ; and others were idle;

I handed the carrier the money for the but whether alone or in company, idle or ocover-coat, and gave it to the boy, who lost no time in trying it on. He was delighted with the gift, dried up his tears, appeared

apparent joy. In a short time after this, I retired to my and there was no poverty and discontent; room, and here, for the first time, I was all the sounds heard in it were those of joy what is true?"

Every one seemed to understand that the Yes, every evening we meet at one or the cheerful, and started upon his journey with tower was a glorious place to dwell in, for other's abode with the book, and it always pain and sickness had never been known there tells us things which touch our heart." brought to reflect upon my own condition. and gladness ; no clouds and darkness rested I was then among strangers, at a country upon it, and the burning heat of summer, listen with attention to its contents, to be

tavern, my bill to be paid the next morning, and the freezing blasts of winter, were there cortain that it speaks the truth? They say most terrific tempest throughout Europe, 135 miles from home, and but twenty-five equally unknown. cents in my pocket. After reflecting a short What surprised me most was, that although but I think that miracles are wrought for versal Deluge. Its moral lessons were con-

endeavoured to dissuade him from his pur- beings with deep, intense affection. It is no said, 'I am the way.' 'Neither is their sal- efforts to be made, and graces to be sought. an indelible impress on the wide-spread Let a manube true to his own mind ; and pose. I told him that it was then both rain- longer a doubtful question whether you love vation in any other: for there is none other -London Ch. Obs. My Father.

As die the embers on the hearth.

And o'er the floor the shadows fall, And creeps the chirping cricket forth, And ticks the death-watch in the wall, see a form in vonder chair That grows beneath the waning light : There are the wan, sad features-there The pallid brow and locks of white

My father ! when they laid thee down, And heaped the clay upon thy breast, And left thee sleeping all alone Upon thy narrow couch of rest I know not why I could not weep-The soothing drops refused to roll, And oh! that grief is wild and deep, Which settles tearless on the soul

But when I saw the vacant chair, Thine hat upon the wall, Thy book-the pencilled passage where Thinc eye had rested last of all-The tree beneath whose friendly shade Thy trembling feet had wandered forth. The very prints those feet had made When last they feebly trod the earth.

And though while countless ages fled Thy vacant seat would vacant stand-Unworn thy hat-thy book unread-Effaced thy footsteps from the sand-And widowed in this cheerless world The heart that gave its love to thee_ Torn like the vine whose tendrils curled More closely round the falling tree.

Oh, father ! then, for her and thee Gushed madly forth the scorching tears And oft, and long, and bitterly Those tears have gushed in latter years For, as the world grows cold around, And things take on their real hue, 'Tis sad to find that love is found Alone above the stars with you !

The Storm of 1703.

firmities and my poverty. Do I read it? For one hundred and fifty years past, an "You believe then that the Bible says London, on the 27th of November, in com-

which the world has known since the Uni-

sidered so important that a member of the

memoration of the extraordinary storm of Nov. 27, 1703, which was considered the

brough the cliannels of our most familiar thoughts and most habitual feelings. These must first be set in motion, before the pent-How sooothingly sweet to yield one's self to up waters beneath can get vent, and come thought, and allow memory to present to the up to the surface, and flow forth in a full and half-worn cotton goods, was all he had. I utterly too little. You love your fellow- vation through the Redeemer, who hath marks; and to use these as memorials of mental eye scenes and acts which have left gushing stream

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page of the past ! And at times what an ef- set a generous value upon his own sentificient balm to the wounded spirit,-what an ments and affections, and he will soon find invaluable remedy for the troubled heart, is his contidence justified, and his generosity the remembrance of pure and holy acts! rewarded. They will soon furnish him with O Memory! That mysterious faculty, the finest and richest products of which his capable of storing up within an individual's nature is capable. And we actually find mind the multiplied events of his or her life, that the very greatest productions of literaand invested with power to torture the wick- ture are characterized, more than by any other thing, by a simple, natural, fresh and ed and reward the righteous! What a noble subject for the gifted author appropriate utterance of truth, so seemingly -"THE PLEASURES WHICH MEMORY IM- familiar, that we are surprised at their mag-PARTS TO THE 'PURE IN HEART,' AND THE nitude and weight, than that they should PAINS WHICH THE SAME FACULTY INFLICTS acver have occurred to us in the same light UPON THOSE 'WHO LOVE NOT THEIR before. Thus too, it often happens, when MAKER." However, gentle reader, with- men have been diving as deep as they can, out noticing the pains of Memory a present, that they find the pearls which they bring up, to be nothing more then thoughts and I shall merely speak of its pleasures. But are there such, or are they all illusi- convictions which had escaped their notice, ons resulting from the workings of an over- only because they were so tamiliar. It is, heated brain? Ye who thus think, pause therefore, from no farsought foreign region, and reflect for a moment ! Consider wheth- that we are to bring the best and liveliest er you can say in truth, that no delightful products of the mind, but from our own dosensation results from the recalling of scenes mestic treasure ; out of our own living exwith which you were familiar, when indulg- perience ; out of our own practical convicing in the joyous dreams of boyhood or girl- tions ; out of own familiar thoughts. It is hood ! Does no pleasureable feeling attend from this tountain alone, that there can be the remembrance of a watchful father, an in- any genuine issue of the old and the new. dulgent mother,-of a kind brother, a loving The phrase "new and old," is not to be sister? Ah, surely, doubts can no longer regarded as referring to two different classes exist. The doctrine which declares the ex- of things, but to the same things in different istence of the pleasures of memory to be real, relations. Truth, contemplated in its prinis not the illusionary theory of some unsound ciples, is old; contemplated in its practical mind ; that such pleasures do exist is indis- application, it is ever new ; developing a putably certain. They are really substantial, new phase in all the variations of circumstan conducing largely to the happiness of man- ces and conditions. It is new also to each

discoverer, but still the old truth. Every And here, as elsewhere, we cannot but ad- individual must apprehend it for himself mire the beneficent kindness of our Almighty afresh; he must make a fresh application of Creator, in bestowing upon us a faculty by it to his own life and conduct-and when so means of which our enjoyment may be so apprchended and applied, it will often seem materially enhanced. How consonant with to him as something known to himself alone; the attributes and works of a high and holy and as such, he will often proclaim it to Deity is this arrangement, by which indivi- others-his first experiences of it are so duals are rewarded within themselves, even vivid and joyous .- Bibliotheca Sacra. in this sublunary world, for pious thoughts

and good actions! Thanks to a kind Providence that, at any time, when entrammelled by the cares and

kind.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN]

The Pleasures of Memcry.

Christ's Influence.

I am not ashamed to own that I bear axieties of active life, we may be mentally about with me an ineffaceable consciousness borne along as on angel-wing, to revel amidst that I am what I am from Christ's influence the scenes of childhood and youth-to take upon me. I accept the power to do good as cognizance of the doings which have charac- his inspiration. Life is sacred to me only annual sermon has been preached in the terized our past, perhaps chequered, career by my belief that I am walking in the Baptist meeting house, Little Wild street, August, 1853. LILLY LEE. by my belief that I am walking in the scenes of a personal Divice providence. Michael Faraday.

When I drop from these beliefs life becomes void, the events of human society mere bub bles ; and strifes of hope and fear, of good

Michael Faraday, England's most emi- and bad, are useless as the turnoil of the nent chemist, was born in 1794, the son of rapids above Niagara. Nay, there is more a poor blacksmith. He was early apprend than this; there is a heart-swell which no ticed to one Ribeau, a bookbinder, in Blanwords can expre There is a sense of the

The Bible Reading Beggar. In a Department of the interior of France. says the British and Foreign Bible Society's

Ladders and Wings. last Report, our Colporteur overtook on the high road a man somewhat advanced in IT was in the visions of the night that I years, whose outward appearance bet kened

cupied, a trial was made by all of them, at alone which enables me to bear with my in-

no storm could shake it. There it stood as question that you would be able to purchase " The Bible ! but I possess it already." And I saw in my dream a great number " Indeed !"

" And do you read it ?"

"When I say that I possess it, I ought to

"Do you ask me if I read it? It is that

" Do I believe it? Is it not sufficient to

now-a-days that it is all over with miracles :

And sudden darkness smote the sky-A cross upbore a dving man--And from his side, down Calvary. Red blood and water ran

Yon sacrifice behold !"

That victim dies that men may live-"And I, if I be lifted up, My Father will the world forgive ' He said,-and "drank the cup."

He dies-but dying, lifts His voice,-Does it not thrill the sinner's breast? It says to earth " Rejoice ! rejoice ! " MY BLOOD HATH BOUGHT THEE REST

W. McK.

Benevolence of a Methodist Preacher-its Reward.

About the middle of January last, in going from Macon Ga. to Oglethorpe, by railroad it was my good fortune to have a seat next to Dr. (----, one of the Bishops of the family. Methodist Episcond Church, South. Durme a very minute description of a gentleman him, I replied that I did. Said the Bishop. " he acted towards me this morning in

Fearing-that there is some misunderstanding, I felt exceedingly an vious to know

what the occur d. Said the Bishop, "just before the ong rang for breakfast, and before it was cleverly light, while a sure t t was deveryly light, whilst standing in the entry, this individual approached me and From my manner of doing this, or some "Alins-giving," some "Ave Marias" as well as all some "Alins-giving," some "Ave Marias" as well as all some were marked "Self-righteousness," as well as all some work." tune, about twenty or twenty-five years past, to have heard me preach a sermon.— He then remarked that ministers, in travel-ling or the series of the serie

nounced.

of him.'

I gave him the name and residence of the I was pleased with the result of this his last interview, and begged to be informed of the dollar bank bill.

been licensed to preach, and in South Carobeen neensed to preach, and in South Caro-lina. After the labor of my circuit closed, I hundred per cent interest. And that was the self-willed and the worldly-minded, and temper; sensitiveness to slight; a painful had started home, and at the end of a long not all," said he. "When I got home, I spoke only to the lowly in heart. She dried want of delicate consideration for the feelday's journey, put up for the night at a de- enclosed the tavern keeper where 1 met the tears of those that wept, and comforted ings of others; impatience of interference cent looking country inn. A number of trav- with John, \$1.50 for my bill. In a short their hearts, after which she gave them with favourite plans: the imputation of moellers like myself had stopped for shelter time, I received an answer, with the money wings broad and lightsome, by which means tives; want of forbearance toward brethren; returned, saying they never charged preachlikewise. Among all who were present, suppose I had ever seen before. After would again call if ever I passed that way, tered in through the narrow gate. there was not one who I had any cause to partaking of a sub-tantial supper, the com- I have many times since made inquiry for a sitting room, where we found a good fire of him.-Southern Recorder.

and other necessary comforts provided. I noticed a small lad, thinly clad, seated in one orner, and as near the fire as he could com-

fortably well get, with his toes peeping out It sometimes happens that the Christian through his shoes. For a time no one ap- finds his soul bathed afresh as it were in the no concern.

"A short time after we were all comfort- beat with quickened vitality. It is often, to-night, if I were you. At these words, the little fellow burst into currents of earthly affection and selfish in- continued thus :--

A Baptism of Love.

tears, and said, "Why did you say so-you terests disappear, lost apparently under a "The goodly tower, on which shone a attract and convince. know I must go."

the tower was so goodly a building and so those who believe in God, and who ing until after breakfast, then to call for my desirable a place to dwell in, the people, for tention to what is said in the Bible; for it ofhorse, place my saddle bags on my arm, the most part, hardly appeared to be in ear- ten happens that very strange things occur which should be appropriated forever to suphands and bid farewell to nest. They seemed more like children at in the heart of man, and certainly they proevery one about the house, in order to make play than real candidates for the tower. A ceed from God." my departure as notorious as possible, that proclamation had been made that the only entrance to the tower was by the narrow you?"

one time or another, to get into the tower.

would make my situation known and pro- gate, but this proclamation was generally un- "Yes, most assuredly! for since I have mise to send back the amount as soon as I heeded. Some who had money wanted to read the Bible, I find within me a quantity arrived among my friends in Carolina.

get in by bribery, but the attempt was use- of things to which in former days I paid no The next morning I carried out my preless, and others tried to get in by a private heed, but which now greatly trouble my convious plan to the letter. Nothing was said way, but being regarded as thieves and rob- science, for I see that these things are sins about my unpaid bill and I rode slowly off. bers, they were beaten back. There was for which I deserve the anger of God." I had another cold day's ride of 35 miles, much anger and bitterness indulged in amid "And is this all that the Bible has taught which brought me to the mansion of a farm- the crowd, for most of them would have you?"

er that gave abundant evidence of comfort it that all around them were wrong, and that "O, no! O, no! the New Testament and plenty. Upon inquiry, I was toid that they only were right in the course they were teaches me to know Jesus Christ, with all I could stay all night. I was very cold, and taking ; thus they hindered rather than that He is, and all that He has done for me before 1 got comfortably warm, tea was an- helped one another in their enterprise. . . . but I must stop, I am not learned Before the plates were turned, But though some tried to get into the tow- enough to explain all these things; one thing the gentleman of the house asked a blessing. or the back way, and others attempted to however, I know is, that Jesus Christ is my His manner of doing this, and other evidence procure admission by bribery, by far the Saviour ; with this certainty, it matters very convinced me that I was among a pious greater number brought ladders of their own little whether one is poor and miserable

making to scale the place ; their labour, here below ; I shall be rich yonder," added Shortly fter tea, a servant (without pre- however, was lost. The ladders of some the poor man pointing to the skies, "for I ing the first mile of travel, the Bishop gave vious orders) placed the stand with the were so light that they would not bear their believe all that Jesus has promised." Bible and hymn-book upon it before her weight, others were so heavy and unwieldly After many other things to the same

who had that morning breakfasted with us master. in the city of Macon, and inquired if I knew "Sir," said he, "I presume that you are by who had that they would not reach Colporteur in his own, and exclaimed : to retire early. It has been my practice for the tower. Notwithstanding their want of directions, and may the good Lord accompaa manner that no man ever did before save many years past, before retiring to rest, to success, their fruitless undertakings were ny you; may He enable you to sell abunbeg forgiveness for past offences against our took example by them and adopted the treasure I possess! O, what numbers Bishop, "just tection and care during the mght, and I will On drawing nearer to the ladders I saw who go astray because they know not the be glad if you will remain a few minutes." that they had names upon them : some of Word of God ! Go, and may God bless you,

the whith the field us, and with this educes in the dest legislated in the remark, tondered me a bank note of twenty educe, the dest legislated in themselves from those that were around them, and julzing by their faces and frames, ing to a class the faults of a few, or deprecithemselves from those that were around temper. I would be most cautious of imputparticularly anxious to know something more the same denomination of Christians. You they had gone through affliction and sorrow. ating in any sense the power of true religion

are a Methodist and I am a Presbyterian. Such of these as had been trying in vain to in controlling the temper; but I am com-It is, I dare say, with the ministers of your get into the tower, had cast aside their lad-pelled to say, that in many cases the princi-I gave him the name and residence of the gentleman, and said to him, he can well afford to give, and is in the habit of doing so whenever a worthy object presents itself. circumstances do not require it, keep it until looking upwards wishfully for help. Master, there is sometimes the greatest ab-

sence of that quality which he emphatically calls us to "learn of him." The faults to "It occured, said he, "shortly after I had Now, said the Bishop, see how soon I got ment exceedingly white, bearing a cross in which I refer, when seen in their fullest deback my eight dollars, with more than one her hand, and she passed by the proud and velopment, are such as these : hastiness of

they were enabled to fly; and they did fly, severity in censure; inaptitude, and perhaps ers for staying all night, and begged that I and made right for the high tower, and en- unwillingness, for discerning points of union with the same readiness as the grounds of It was a pleasant thing to hear the sound disagreement. These and similar infirmipartising of a substantial supper, the com-pany, (myself among the number.) refired to John, but never could obtain the least trace that burst from the high tower every time ties—if so gentle a name may be used to deone of the winged mourners entered its good- scribe them,-for should they not rather be

ly portal, for it was a sound of rejoicing such stamped as sins,-are spots and stains on as that which is raised when a great danger the shield of many a Christian soldier, whose has been escaped, or a goodly victory has general faithfulness to his Master is nevertheless indisputable. And the results are been obtained.

While listening to the sounds that were often lamentable. The very cause to which peared to take any notice of or care for the waters of life; and the consequence is that ringing in my cars, and marvelling in my he is attached is charged by the world, or ad, at which apparent neglect he manifested his spiritual system is invigorated, and the mind at the things I had seen, I heard in my by his opponents in religion, with producing deep pulsations of love to God and man, dream a voice as of one whispering to me, this state of mind; and even where this is "Instruction is sometimes imparted in 'vi- not the case, his influence for good is weakably scated around the fire, our landlord said, perhaps usually, preceded by deep self-(addressing the lad,) " John, I would not go abasement—a sinking of one's self into con- on men." Profit by what thou hast witness-tonicht, if L word structure inclusion in addressing the lad,) " John, I would not go scious nothingness, so that the customary ed." I listened attentively, while the voice azure sky-has more force to repel than the other striking qualities of his character to

new view of the glory of Jesus, and the light and a glory that were unspeakable, is One cause of such weakness where we

the scene.

quantities, to great distances."

It must have happened to many of us to my way Pride, self-will, and worldly passions were observe, with the deepest pain, that men of the morning visible among the assembled throng; but the purest principles in religion are far from the wind than the rest of us, and, with this before breakfast, the old gently in address- there were some who appeared to separate being, in every case, the best regulated in morning visible among the assembled throng; but the purest principles in religion are far from

sand, and of cattle without number. Towards the evening of the twenty-seventh. pleased God gradually to abate the seve-

rity of the storm, till it became an entire calm; and men left the retreats in which they had taken refuge, to view "the desolation which God had made in the earth." It will be readily supposed that this was done with a variety of feelings, in accordance with their different characters.

In many cases, those who had been most filled with terror and confusion, having had their fears removed, dreadfully perverted its moral tendency, and proved that "let favour be shown to the wicked, yet they will do wickedly." Shakspeare's plays of the Tem-his own treasure things new and old. must all the now or, plans, week succeeding this awful event, and one thing which any man can utter, is that which hath got into his wardrobe all the tapestries of them exactly a week after the storm had arrived at its greatest fury. On the whole, arrived at its greatest fury. On the whole, after something more and better and deeper of France and Italy; suppose he hath got after something more and better and deeper of brance and Italy; suppose he hath got ry, and He who brought the stormy wind word. Royal authority appointed a day of and bring out only that which is far weaker ever they are made; suppose he hath got word. Royal authority appointed a day of humiliation and prayer, and the sense of the nation was expressed by immense crowds of all classes who attended public worship on that solemn day. Many reviewed with humthat solemn day. Many reviewed with humble gratitude the deliverance which God had wrought for them .- Watchman.

Remember, ye who ridicule a young man After hearing this remark, I felt a deep great guilt of being so little like him, and of the heavenly Jerusalem, that city that hath of the heavenly and many and sugmatize him set of human think to be a very rich man, and one who interest in knowing what it was the boy had to doing so little for him. Then the soul goes to do a very rich man, and one who opinion of itself. The depths of human might be truly said to have gotten the whole to do. I was informed that he was a mail forth to God with a sense of emptiness, and the glory of God and the Lamb are the light world. It is true, no man ever did, nor is

port a sermon on each anniversary of the event, which is usually delivered by some of one of his customers. (Mr. Dance, of Manone of his customers, (Mr. Dance, of Man- makes me feel how utterly true was the im-"The Storm Sermon." Several of them and Mr. Dance who was one of the members upon earth that I desire beside thee." have been printed. The late Dr. Samuel Stennett, a pastor of the Little Wild street church, and author of the shurd in the street church, and author of the shurd in the street street in the stre

the hymns which bear his name, in his print- ed, and seating himself in the gallery, took dream of love he plead with abashed face ed sermon on the subject, in endeavouring notes of the lectures, and at a tuture time before a maiden heart-the maiden now wife to account for the storm, says, that " having sent his manuscript to Davy, with a short and matron; or, for his child, imperiled, most probably taken its rise in America, it and modest account of himself and a request, peradventure, entering the pass of death, made its way across the Western ocean, and if it were possible, for scientific employment and you, the father, pleading before God collecting confederate matter in its passage in the labors of the laboratory. Davy, that it may live, and saying with a contempover the seas, spent its fury on those parts of struck with the clearness and accuracy of tuous willingness that your own life and the world, whither his army of terrors was the memoranda, and confiding in the talents every earthly good was less to you than the A strong West and perseverence of the writer, offered, him, life and presence of your child; alas! too principally commissioned." wind set in about the middle of the month, upon the occurrence of a vacancy in the la- plainly no longer for time, stricken through the force of which increased every day till boratory, in the beginning of 1813, the post with eternity ;--who has not felt in such exthe 27th. On the 24th the storm commenced, of assistant, which he accepted. At the end pericace that the human soul may receive which reached its height three days after-of the year he accompanied Davy and his from a living being an influence impossible ward. The violence of the wind produced a lady over the continent, as secretary and ashoarse, dreadful noise, like one continued sistant, and in 1815 returned to his duties in philanthropy?

peal of thunder; and the excessive darkness the laboratory, and ultimately become Full- Now let a stately vision arise of One f the night added greatly to the horror of erian Professor. Mr. Faraday's researches higher than the highest, from whose bosom "Sir," said he, "I presume that you are fatigued from your day's journey, and wish anything like half the way up to the gate of the scene. The scene in the scene in the bigh-est rank among European philosophers, mother, lover, wife, child or friend—who is don, not a few meeting death in its most ter- while his high faculty of expounding to a as much more than all these as the brand is rific forms. And great, indeed, was the loss general audience the result of recordite more than the few crackling sparks that fly call up my family together, and humbly to continued, and multitudes of fresh comers dantly, and may all those who buy find the of property. In London and its vicinity investigations, makes him one of the most from it; let such a one be thought of, not as more than eight hundred dwelling houses attractive lecturers of the age. He has set the visionary sun of creations, not as the were laid in ruins, above two thousand chim-lected the most difficult and perplexing deneys fell to the ground, and " the lead which partments of physical science, the investiga- netism of the universe, latent, or coruscant covered the roofs of one hundred churches tion of the reciprocal relations of heat, light, and auroral, but rather as personal and To this request 1 gave a cordial assent. them were marked "Self-righteousness," as well as all those who are carrying on the "as well as well as all those who are carrying on the "as well as well as all those who are carrying on the "as well as wel

it was clevering light, while standing in the ed ; and in the county of Kent alone, more agencies just mentioned are so many mani- one, yea, and look forward with yearning to than 250,000 trees were torn up by the roots. if estations of one and the same force. Mr. that time when the heart, here always in bud The ravages of this awful storm were at Faraday's great achievements are recogniz- shall beneath His heart blossom and yield sea still more tremendous. It was computed ed by the learned societies of every country its fruit-let all this be, and one will readithat not less than three hundred ships were in Europe, and the University of Oxford in ly believe that the honour and glory of such entirely destroyed, among which were fifteen 1832 did itself the honor of enrolling him a one would be dearer than all conceivable of the British royal navy, containing more among her Doctors of Law. In private life motives from a lower sphere. - H. W. Beecher than two thousand seamen, who "sunk as he is beloved for the simplicity and truthful-

lead in the mighty waters." The whole loss ness of his character, and the kindliness of of property was estimated at four millions of his disposition.-Men of the Times of 1852. pounds in money, of lives about eight thou------

Effective Preaching.

What hath he Gained ? Let us suppose a man hath got into his

coffers all the gold and silver that ever was or still is in America, and all the pearls, dia All powerful and convincing utterance of monds, rubies, sapphires, and other precious religious truth, is marked by these three stones of the East Indies. Suppose he hath things, viz : it comes from the heart and per- got into his bags and boxes all the peppersonal experience of him who utters it; it is and spices of Malabar, Sumatra, the fresh and new like water from the spring; ca and Philippine Islands : suppose he hath

it is moreover, that old and "sure word of got into his granaries all the rice in Syria and Indostan, and all other places wheresoever firmed in the experience of all Christians, in it is sown; suppose he hath got into his equal accuracy and beauty in our Saviour's horses, and all sorts of beasts, both tane and comparison of the well-instructed scribe to wild that are to be found in any part of the a "bouse-holder who bringeth forth out of world :- suppose he hath got into his garden thing which any man can utter, is that which hath got into his wardrobe all the tapestries All laborious straining and painful reaching Muscovy and Siberia, with all the fine clother than one's own proper thoughts and senti-i into his cellars all the rich wines of Spain ments, must always, inevitably, defeat itself, or Portugal, France, Hungary, or wheresodo more and better than one can, will bring the men, women, and children in Europe,

forth nothing but wind ; mere resemblance Asia, Africa, and America, entirely under to some pattern, which it would fain imitate; his command and at his disposal, that he hadow without substance ; form without might do with them what he will, as being life. And so nature and truth get their re- all his slaves and vassals ; this you would al