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THE PREACHER'S PRAYER. God, only wise, the preacher's Stay and Friend. A headful ear to my teseechings lend ; The pulpit draws its glory from the throne, The beauty, light and strength are thine alone

When of Thy truth I strive to think and write. Help me to keep Thy g'orious face in sight : The inn r meanings of Thy Word unseal, And to my inmost soul Thyself reveal.

As quiet lake reflects the lunar ray, As dial shadows forth the orb of day, So with a mind unruffied, clear and still O God of truth ! I would reflect thy will.

Thy message may I carry not my own. Thy mind may I declare, and Thine alone Thy whispered wishes I would fain fulfil. And tell to all the world Thy b'essed will

To stain Thine altars with no base desire, And kindle flames of no unhallowed fire, Uplift my aim above applause and pelf ; May Jesu's glory overshadow self.

Give, I beeseech Thee, give the tongue of fire, The feet and hands which toil shall never tire, The goodly tact, the wisdom from above, The sound discernment and the yearning love

Infiame my heart with an Apostle's zeal, The truths I publish may I know and feel That thought and speech may reach the golden The lasting welfare of the hea er's soul.

THE NEW MAN,

OR

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE.

BY G. J.

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in which man was originally created included

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good or evil.

The Government or law under which it pleas- ter as the father of lies. ed God to place man, was suited to his consti-

could not have been capable of moral actions, knowledge." Of this tree she said, "God moral actions, he could not have been ye touch it, lest ye die." To this the serpent ing good or evil, and having a law which contradicted the assertion of the Almighty. he could obey or disobey, every act of And in order to accomplish his wicked purpose as a proper attention to a positive injunction, and evil."

counted an act of transgression.

rendered perfect obedience to every command

while every act of disobedience by him, is ac-THE FALL OF MAN. Satan not only tempted man to sin against

This law under which man was placed, re-God, by persuading hits to partake of the forquired perfect, ceaseless, uninterrupted obebidden object, but actually succeeded. The dience. From the moment that he became a voman yielded to the temptation of the great living, conscious being, until the final terminaleceiver, and willfully disobeyed God. Adam tion of his probation, God required perfect obealso, through the influence of Eve, transgresse dience in every point, and that without any intermission. No allowance was made for any She took of the fruit, and did eat, and gave delect or failure, in either word, thought or unto her husband with her, and he did eat." action, or in any point to which the perfect

law extended. The substance of it appeared to be-do this-that is the requirements of this In this transgression man was the efficient law-perfectly, tully and constantly, and thou cause; the devil, the principal, external, instrushalt live. And there was no necessity of any mental, and moving cause; the truit the accicoming short or failure on the part of man, for dental cause, and the law of God the occahe was duly competent for the completion of sional cause. the task assigned, by his infinite creator. And 4. The result of all this was happiness. - This be was able to stand while free to fall. If he

(To be continued.) JOSEPH ARCH AS A PREACTER.

he disciples told the blind man to hold his

wise incur the penalty annexed to its violation. have a plain account of both the tempter and It seemed to me better than the sermion, though be extended beyond the narrow limit assigned and I have seen in the torests several nests, God then not only assumes the character of the tempted. The nachash, the tempter, the in the course of that Mr. Arch made three bits, to it by Wesley's Poll-deed is a question lying formerly inhabited by other species, occupied a gracious benefactor, but also of a righteous deceiver, satan, the old ophis or serpent, the which were received with an applause that beyond the scope of these remarks. But un-by them. Governor. He did not leave man without law devil, that apostate spirit, whom our blessed would have been loud and hearty if it had not questionably there are decided advantages in a Mr. Muller is making extended observations or rule, but placed him in a state of moral Lord terms "a murderer," who "abode not been suppressed out of determote to the day. fixed and regulated system of change as con-government. By this government God determined to rule his creatures according to his against God, "because there is no truth in thropic character of Christ. It was recorded process to which we have referred. As a infinite justice, power and wisdom, to govern him, and because he hates God and the work of Him that He west about doing good -eve matter of course there is, among the Wesleyan The observations he has already reported, man according to his conduct, considered as of His hands." "He is a liar and the father ry action of his life, every word He spoke, con- congregations, a periodical grumbling. Perof it." And here he appears in his true charac-firmed that. Nor was He a respector of per-ter as the father of lies. In whatever form or by whatever means, the ing, the sympathies of his great heart were heard from January to December; yet where at a curious contest worth reporting, for the tution. The prohibition of the fruit of that pleasant to the eye, and a tree to be desired," in the whole transaction. His cunning was was to try man whether he would live accord- manifested by the manner in which he accorded whilst Christ lived to bless the souls, He bless- could be secured in favour of a fixed pastorate, bees in one of his hives of trigo na minim

was to try man whether he would live accord-ing to the spirit or for the firsh, whether he would continue to choose God as his portion, or turn from him to the creature. Man was not only capable of knowing the once directed to the forbidden object and an mail. "Was it not strange," asked Mr. Man was not only capable of knowing the once directed to the forbidden object and an mind. "Was it not strange," asked Mr. Man was not only capable of knowing the once directed to the forbidden object and an mind. "Was it not strange," asked Mr. Man was not only capable of knowing the once directed to the forbidden object and an mind. "Was it not strange," asked Mr. nature and extent of the divine law, but like answer solicited. The woman in the midst of Arch, "that any man should oppose a Being that the present mode of Stationing the ministers with food for the grubs, the queen lays an egg wise of obeying it. He was created a moral ber simplicity and innocence, informed the seragent. Had he not been a moral agent, he pent that God had only prohibited the tree of should the voice of the slanderer be heard? ference itself, with all its codrervative tenden- set of forty-seven cells had been filled, eight But, ab, friends, evil is always opposed to cies, has declared some change to be desirable, on a nearly completed comb, thirty-five on the and had he been incapable of performing bath said, ye shall not eat of it, neither shall good, light to darkness. There was the in- to occupy our space with arguments proving tollowing, and four around the first cell of a stance of the man with the withered arm; His the necessity for a revision of the method so new comb. "When the queen had laid eggs placed under a law as a test of his obe-dience. But being made capable of do-tather of lies appeared like himself, and flatly conspired as to how they might take away His Conference will be found to be an improvement (as she always does, in order to ascertain life. He was disliked because, said Mr. Arch, is more than, in the absence of actual experi- whether she has not forgotten any cell), and obedience must be considered by the lawgiver, he said, "Ye shall be as gods, knowing good laying great stress on the first syllable, "He ment, can be positively asserted. According then prepared to retreat into the lower part of exposed the hypocrisy of the so-called religion- to the plan which has been acted upon hitherto, the breeding room. But as she had overlooked

ists of His day. Christ knew this, and He en- each of the thirty four districts in Great Britain, the four cells of the new comb, the workers couraged His apostles to follow in His steps," during its May session, elects a representative ran impatiently from this part to the queen, In the chapter he had read that evening there who is charged with the duty of securing the pushing her in an odd manner with their heads, were two instances of Christ's exposing hypocri- best practicable appointments for all the cir- as they did also other workers they met with.

sy-one was that of the Publican and Pharisee, ouits within his district and for all the ministers In consequence the queen began again to go nother was that of the wealthy young man. removing out it. To these district representa- around on the two older combs, but as she did Religion required no splendid paraphernalia, tives-who must be ministers, although they not find any cell wanting an egg she tried to no wordly advantages. It was grand as seen are elected by the joint vote of ministers and descend; but everywhere she was pushed back the positive commandment of his Maker. in the life of Christ. The question of the laymen-are added a few others, representing by the workers. This contest lasted for a young man seemed to indicate that; he the Theological Institution and the Home and rather long while, till at last the queen escaped thought he could purchase religion. What a Fereign Missions. The Committee thus com- without having completed her work. Thus the blessing it was that was not the case ! Had posed have been accustomed to meet a few workers knew how to advise the queen that Here sin entered into the world, and all our Christ been a respecter of persons He would days before the formal opening of the Confer- something was as yet to be done, but they knew have paid honour to this young man as a man ence, and to prepare a draft of stations for the not how to show where it had to be done."

ot wealth; but He did nothing of the kind, consideration of that body, and for the Possibly the queen had some glimmering " Ab, dear friends," said the preacher, " the circuits interested. The new legislation pro- notions of reyal prerogative, and did not grandeur of the Gospel is sunk in the gold of vides an additional Committee of seven, whose choose to be quite so forcibly advised by her duty it is to receive from each representative earth "-a remark which was cheered. subjects, who appear to have been a turbulent The next illustration referred to was the a statement of the provisional arrangements lot at best, since it was in this hive that Mr case of the blind man. There was a great made within his district for the ensuing year, Muller found two dissenting parties among the multitude as Christ passed by. No doubt and to shape the whole into a plan which is to workers quarrelling about the construction of many people followed Christ because of a de- be laid before the Stationing Committee, the combs, and even going so far as to destroy "This," said he, " is the happiest time in my Mr. Arch, as all our readers know, was a sire to be connected with such a man. When however, is left perfectly free either to except each other's work.

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Obituary.

MR. DANIEL SWALLOW.

Diedd July 20th, 1874, Mr. Daniel Swallow, of Wentwarth, Cumberland Co., N. S. Bro Swallow's death came to him in a very sudden and unexpected manner. He left his home on night train for Truro. The train arrives at Wentworth Station about 3 o'clock, a. m. Before proceeding, another treight-car was to be brought from the siding and attached to the when some person belonging to the railway engine was switched off, and run back on the siding to meet the cars.

The engine was by some means impelled back too rapidly, and the brakesman seeing the danger. gave the warning to escape. This of course was understood by the railway men, who mmediately placed themselves out of danger. Mr. S. thought the car was to run all the way out to the main track by hand, and not understanding the situation, nor apprehending any danger, made no effort to escape. The engine struck the car with great force, sending it back on the siding, striking Mr. S. and inflicting in juries which occasioned his death.

He lingered until two o'clock the following Monday morning, retaining his intellectual faculties until the last minute; and then his happy spirit, leaving its crushed and shatte e l nement, winged its flight to a blest and more congenial shore. Bro. Swallow was born in the year 1823, and died at the age of 51. He became a member of the Wesleyan church about 20 years ago, and has since been a zealoss Christian laborer in the church at Wentworth. He lived a humble, consistent Chris-

tian life, and died a most triumphant death. Atter directing the arranging of his business and seeing his wife and tamily, and taking an affectionate adieu of them, he expressed himself as ready to go, and longing "to depart and be with Christ which is far better." During all his suffering, he was enabled to rejoice life." As long as his voice would permit he

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tions. His understanding was capa- any one point, he forfeited all. We have annexed to the violation of cious, distinct and clear ; bis will was completethis law .-... In the day thou eatest thereof thou ly absorbed in the will of God, his affections shalt surely die." were supremely placed upon the chief good, his This penalty, doubtless, contains the followappetites and passions were all correct, his ing momentous particulars,-death spiritual, heart was upright, his conscience pure, and

nappiness arose from the perfection of man's of God, he was to continue in the enjoyment

He was made after the image of God's nature and favor of his Maker, but if he disobeyed in

death temporal and death eternal ! his intellect sound. These all conspired to DEATH SPIRITUAL. By man's fearful rebellion against God, he render him happy ! His health was uninterrupted, his innocence unstained, and everything contributed to his delight and happiness. He lost to a certain extent, the natural image of had for his enjoyment a diversified earth, a God in which he was originally created. sweet paradise, a salubrious atmosphere, kind Though it must be admitted, he retains in some measure the natural image of God, yet it is and beautiful animals, and a companion in all respects suitable for him. He had a glorious greatly corrupted and degraded. The understanding is darkened, the will is perverted, his universe to contemplate, a beaven of eternal blessedness to expect, and he had the Giver of spirit is immersed in flesh and sense, and his soul is absorbed in those things which are visithat Glory .- his God, his great creator, his ble, and with which it is surrounded. Though divine benefactor.-to see, to converse with. free, he is a slave to sin, satan, the world and to glorify and to obey. Such was the happithe flesh, though active, he is averse to what ness of man when first created. is good, and prone to what is evil, and though

Hence we must come to this conclusion. that immortal, his immortality has become a curse, man before his fall was full of the love of God. full of the peace, wisdom and enjoyment of and it not prevented by the grace of God, will rate, after the service was over, he took the were much astonished at this. A poor man be absurd to relegate to a Committee compose that are the tore held in which once appeared so conspicuous, now to a concerning bimself, had an intimate acquainconsiderable extent disappeared, and all the tance with his Maker, and a great knowledge nowers of the soul became debased and of the nature and disposition of those creatures degraded. which God had made, and he fully understood But the greatest part of the injury which

the condition in which he was placed. T man sustained in the day of his transgression, he was made without error in his knowledge. was the loss of the moral image of God. That disorder in his passions, or inordinancy in his love which once filled his soul now disappeared. appetites. All his senses also being inlets to That sacred union and communion, which originally subsisted between God and man was wisdom and enjoyment, and all his faculties of

body and mind were subservient to the glory now dissolved. All intercourse which previof God and his own telicity. That we may arrive at correct concepti

relative to the New Man or Man's Spiritual He who was originally full of peace, love, joy, truly, in the heated atmosphere of Sunday State, as renewed by the grace of God, we must carefully reflect upon his creation, the design of God in making him an accountable God," condemned in his sight as a child of lady, seated in the orchestra, with an being, upon his primitive state, or the perfecwrath, and exposed to his eternal displeasure. barmonium, led the singing. The hymns were tion in which God originally created him, on All the powers, faculties, passions, affections printed on a piece of paper, which contained his fall and the fearful consequences of the and desires of the soul became estranged from a statement to the effect that there would be a same, on his redemption by the sacrificed God, his understanding was not merely dark- collection at the close of the service on behalf Christ, and the great and supernatural change ened, and his affections alienated from God. of the locked-out farm labourers; and which wrought in his mind by the agency of the but his will was averse to God and the things I afterwards learnt amounted to the sum of Divine Spirit, by which he becomes a new of God. Thus he became a depraved, guilty £10 4s 101/2d. The first hymn was one rarely the sitings of the Wesleyan Conference pos creature, is enabled to die usto sin and live sinner, utterly incapable of saving himself from wholly to God ! These important tru'hs, as the influence and consequences of the carnal revealed in the scriptures, must be carefully

mind. examined, in order to ascertain the nature.

DEATH TEMPORAL. magnitude and effects of that Divine and super-The expression, "in the day thou eatest natural change, produced in the minds of such thereof thou shalt surely die," must also include as are created anew in Christ Jesus, by the temporal as well as spiritual death. This appower of the Holy Spirit. It is only by so doing that we can have correct conceptions of pears evident from the import of the words, moth tamuth, dying thou shalt die ! He was not man's primitive state, of his fearful fall and only to die spiritually, by loosing the lite and consequent degradation, of the magnitude, naenjoyment of God, but from the moment be ture, extent and glorious consequences of his partook of the torbidden truit, he became redemption by the sacrifice of Christ, or of the greatness of that change, wrought by the Spirit of God, by which he is created anew, born from above, regenerated, cleansed from all unrightcousness and prepared for the kingdom of eternal glory.

THE NECESSITY OF THE NEW CREATION. This is fully demonstrated from the fall o man and its consequences. God having created man upright, and pro-

nounced him very good, He in infinite wisdom, gin to die. DRATH ETERNAL.

placed him in Paradise in a state of probation in which he was able to stand or free to fall. God however fully apprised him of his danger, by saving. "Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat, but of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it, for action, was liable to everlasting death, to a meanest peasant in the land. God was be- less frequent; and perhaps there is no class of in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt perpetual banishment from God and from the sought to remove oppression and prejudice out ministers who are compelled to change so often or something to that effect. shalt not eat of the tree of knowledge." placed under law as a text of his obedience. being, accountable to none but himself, on the temporal and eternal death !

contrary, God placed him under a law as a rale of action. This law he must obey, or other-

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end, and as it is said to accomodate five would have said to the blind man, what is your thousand people, it is easy to see Mr. Arch creed? would have asked him his pedigree ; had thus a congregregation which be could would have questioned him as to the dissipa-

of thinking did his best to get me to do so. I band.

At half-past six Mr. Arch appeared on the not only interrupted but actually broken off. man had a fustian coat without sleeves, and holiness and spiritual happiness, now became aight, not only sleeves but coats themselves the preacher one of themselves, the exponent guilty, depraved, "alienated from the life of might have been easily dispensed with. A of their wrongs, the champion of their rights.

heard in London chapels, and began-" Lord, as Thou didst invite of old We weary heavy-laden come; Thy roused uprising poor behold, And those with hopless misery dumb.

Longfellows's "Psalm of Life" was the second hymn, and the last was the nationa

hymn-" Lord while for all mankind we pray, Of every clime and coast; O hear us for our native land, The land we love the most."

The lesson of Scripture read was the 18th three years usually allotted to a Weslevan. mortal, and was to continue in a dying state chapter of Luke, from the 42nd and 43rd ver- It has been stated that the average period in till be should die. Here then is included the ses of which the text was taken; the prayer the Baptist churches is about two years and death of the body. And this we know is lite- was quiet and easy, and a full recognition of nine months; and a study of the Congregarally accomplished. Every moment from the the Fatherhood of God and His providential tional Year-book will sufficiently evidence the cradle to the grave, he may be considered as care. All of us worshipping in the same temple the fact that changes in the Independent deactually dying, till the soul and body are separ- were commended to God. To some the way nomination are very far from being rare ocated by death. The seeds of mortality are of life had been serene, others had to drink of currences. It is farther tolbe remembered, in deeply sown in man's nature, his whole frame the waters of Marab. A desire had been comparing other Church systems with our own. is poisoned by sin and rendered corrupt, the awakened in the minds of the suffering poor to that the removal of a settled pastor is too often moment we begin to live, that moment we be- raise themselves. In spite of the opposition preceded by disturbance or division in the that had been created a hope was expressed church, followed by a dreary and unprofitable

that God would give them success. It was period, during which a succession of competi-The death denounced against man, did not prayed that genuine Christianity-Christianity tors for the vacant office offer their sermons consist merely in spiritual death or only the dis- that acted as well as spoke-might be com- and prayers to the criticism of the congregasolution of the body, but also to an exposure to mended to them. Prayer was offered for the tion they except afterwards to instruct. In all eternal death. The soul after this foul trans- country, from the Queen on her throne to the denominations a change of pastors is more or

surely die." (Gen. 2. 16, 17.) We have :- glory of His power, into the fire that never of the way, and all selfishness; lastly, the within a given period as the curates in the There is one species (trigona liom do), as Mr 1. The positive command of God.-" Thou shall be quenched. He was liable to death preacher besought God's blessing "for Thy Established Church. The real difference be- Muller writes to Charles Darwin from the proeternal, to sink forever beneath the wrath of unworthy servant" to discharge his duties tween the Methodist and other Churches is vince of Santa Catharina, Brazil, which never By this, we perceive, that man was originally God. This is not annihilation or an utter aright in his responsible position, as between that whereas in them all changes frequently appears to collect honey or pollen from the by tails, we perceive, take man use originally other and the second of being, but eternal misery. "The God and his fellow man; and for all of us it occur, in the Methodist communities they are flowers. "It robs other species of their pro-He was not permitted to be an irresponsible wages of sin" then "is death," is spiritual, was supplicated that when our work was done we might be brought home to Christ. There precarious and often fickle impulses of congre- nests, killing or expelling their owners. The 3. Man was tempted to eat of the forbidden was great treshness and force in the prayer, gations or boards of deacons. Whether the hives in my garden have often been invaded

General Miscellanu.

fruit .- In the third chapter of Genesis, we and it was one that was felt as well as heard. term of official service might with advantage and two of them destroyed by these robbers; utility rather than color

and it is but natural that at times he should re- peace, probably they fait it was wrong of such understood that this Committee of seven has appear in his original character. On Sunday an outcast to address the Saviour; and this been holding its settings in the Centenary-hall evening he preached in the Standard Theatre. was the way of the respectability of the Church during the present week, its members being Shoreditch. In that quarter of the town the in our day. "Let the poor degraded drunk- the President, Secretary, and Ex-President of class who would sympathise with Mr. Arch ard come and cry for mercy, and is he not told the Conference, with Dr. Stamp, Mr. Farrar, are numerous. and they were there in great to hold his peace? Christ tells us that it is Mr. Rattenbury, and Dr. Punshon, who were force. The upper gallery of the thea're was not the appearance but the want of the man elected by ballot at the last Conference empty, but the boxes and pit were well filled that enforces his claim on us." And here in a These names will be generally accepted as and there was a strong body of his friends on sentence-of a kind which always tells in a giving the sufficient assurance that the experiplatform. The audience consisted chiefly of theatre-Mr. Arch brought torth a grandilo- ment will be tairly and exhaustively tried males. The sight from the platform and the quent utterance about there being as much re- More than this we do not venture to predict upper boxes was truly grand. The theatre it- ligion beneath the smockfrock of the working but it will be cause of general satisfaction self is one that would do credit to the West- man as beneath the robe of the prince. People the experiment should prove successful. Not only the Stationing Committee itself but the great body of ministers and of laymen

represented at the several district meetings, have secured nowhere else in the city, St tion of his parents. Christ would not add sor- will scrutinise with unusual care the proposals Paul's excepted, on Sunday night. Mr. Arch row to sorrow in that way. This line of re- of the new Committee. They will make every does not seem much the worse for his labour- mark led to another cheer; and then Mr. fair and reasonable allowance, at the same er's life. Perhaps it is his tectotalism that Arch passed on to the command of Christ to time, for the novelty and difficulty of the task enables him to get through his work; at any the man to glorify Him. Stern Christians assigned to them. On the other hand, it would the theatre, and lasted till ten o'clock, where more acceptable than that. "Finally," said duties of clerks of record. They surely must Mr. Noble repeated one of Mr. Gough's ora- Mr. Arch. " what is the lesson to be learnt ? have some higher function than that of registertions. I did not stop to hear it, though an We are creatures with many wants, let us take ing or tabulating the information reported to enthusiastic young gentlemen of a teetotal way them to Christ. He is as ready to bless as them by the district representatives. On the ever." Mr. Arch here paused, and then refer- other hand, a natural jealousy will be felt i should be glad to hear Mr. Gough himself, I | red to his preaching there on behalf of the lock- the duties hitherto discharged and discharged should be very sorry to hear him at second- ed out farm labourers. He hoped the farmers on the whole in such a way as to secure general would be led to see their folly, and that soon approbation and confidence-by the elected

the time would come when there would be no representatives of the districts should be transstage with some unmistakable specimens of the slaves in this land, but liberty from the highest ferred to a new and a much smaller body ously existed between man and his Maker, was agricultural labouring class at his side. One to the lowest. The sermon lasted about forty No dissatisfaction with the manner in which minutes. It was delivered with great ease, the Stationing Committee performs its work and was listened to by hundreds, who saw in was alleged as a reason for appointing the new Commission of Seven: the sole reasons for it appointment arose out of the rapid extension

of the Connexion, the enormous augmentation of work thrown upon the Stationing Committee and upon the Conference, without any corresondent extension of time in which the work ould be done, and the increasing difficulty of STATIONING THE MINISTERS. loing full justice to so complicated a question by means of the existing machinery We have No part of the business transacted durin every confidence that the work of the Commis sion will be performed in barmony with the sesses so universal an interest for the denomieasons thus propounded. In that case, it, nation as that which reters to the stationing of labours may prove to be equally serviceable the ministers. It is a common fallacy to supand welcome to the Stationing Committee, the pose that frequent change of pastors is Conference, and the Connexion at large .- Re peculiar to Churches of the Methodist types order. of organization. Bet ween these Churches and

those in which the Congregational form of POLITICS IN THE BEEHIVE. government prevails, the difference is rather in

appearance than reality. The average dura-The idyllic picture of divisely appointed begin right?' tion of an Independent or a Baptist minister's narmony, drawn by naturalists of the old school incumbency is not very much longer than the in describing the social economy of bees, is sadly disturbed by the prying observations of modern students. Instead of being models of ndustry and virtue, each and all, some of them at least, prove to be no better than the rest of us, given to political dissensions, liable to bully royalty itself, and-tell it not to Watte-

preferring theit to honest labor. Lubbock has cast a grave doubt over the vaunted wisdom, and now Fritz Muller discovers that their virtue is as little to be depended

on as that of our most pious statesmen. Hapnily they are not our bees that misbehave s adly, and it is only for Brazilian bees that the poet's verses will be amended so as to read

How doth the naughty little bee Improve the shining hour? He robs his neighbor every day. And never seeks a flower

utterances of those afar, yet dear, whose faces

WISDOM loves virtue rather than style and

continued giving glory to God, and quoti such scriptures as, " Thanks be unto God who PROFESSOR HUXLEY AND HARVARD.

giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The rumor that the Faculty of Harvard Uniersity are endeavoring to secure Protessor | Many and solemn were the counsels and wara-Huxley as the successor of Agassiz is making, ings he gave to those who came to see him it t appears, quite a breeze among the English his sufferings, and as long as he could command cholars. The Academy, one of the ablest lit- his voice he allowed no one to come and go erary periodicals, hopes there is no truth in again without giving them his dying injunction the statement, and asks, "are the Eaglish _... Prepare to meet thy God." Said he "If niversities so rich in really eminent profess- my voice were as good as my intellect, I would ors, and so poor in money, that they can or preach Christ to all who come in." To the must allow Protessor Huxley to go to America writer he said, "Bro. S. a great responsibility rests upon you. You are called to preach the Gospel of Christ. You must be faithful. You must wars sinters faithfully. You must deto find leisure to work? . . . The uuiersities are so rich that they could beggar the whole world. Will they allow themselves to clare the whole counsel of God. Whether men be beggared by Harvard ?" We do not agree with our contemporary in man came to our ears like a voice from the spirit world_the impression of which I trust may never be lost. Bro. S. leaves a wife and its intimation that money would be the mainspring of Professor Huxley's action, should be nent to occupy Agassiz' vacant chair. The large family to mourn the loss of a devoted bushand and an affectionate tather, while work of such men is not to be measured in nelarge circle of friends adds their tear of symuniary compensation, nor does it belong to

pathy, and weep with those who weep. But their loss is his eternal gain. "Precious in any country, but to the entire world. We greatly mistake the spirit of our great modern the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

IN MEMORIAM.

they could accomplish greater ends and achieve greater triumphs in the cause of Science by hanging their abodes to the remotest corner of the earth, either a feeling of patriotism or a

investigators if, should they determine that

"THEN YOU HAVE A FATHER."

Iold up your hands.'

'Yes, sir : yes sir.'

art in Heaven '-

who art in heaven '---

Lord's Prayer ? Let me hear you.'

REV'S. A. NIGHTINGALE AND THOS. SMITH esire to make money would deter them from

I see by the papers that have lately come to ccepting the duty. Professor Huxley's de and, that these two dearly beloved brethrer sion, we venture to say, will be based on the who have both labored on the Bonavista Cir uestion of where he can do the most good, not cuit, have exchanged mortality for life and a the matter of pecuniary gains.

that they are now reaping the reward of that toil they endured for their Divine Lord and Master.

Adam Nightingale, or Father Nightingale Rev. Dr. Jones King once went to visit the as he was familliarly called, is a name known hildren in an orphan asylum. The children almost every part of the Island. He came vere seated in a school room, and Dr. King o labor here when the harvest was great and tood on a platform before them. 'So this is the laborers were few. The difficulties he and an orphan asylum," said he. 'I suppose that his co-laborers had to endure were of no mean many of you children would tell me that you character. What with bad roads, worse fare have no father or mother, were I to ask you.' and fierce persecution, these early pioneers of 'Yes, sir; yes sir;' said some little voices. Methodism had much to contend with. But How many of you say you have no father with diligence and assiduity our dear brother labored 40 years on this Island, serving God A forest of hands were put up. and his generation. Then it was that failing

health compelled him to retire from the field. " Now,' said Dr. King, ' do you ever say the But even in retirement from the ranks he ever took a lively interest in Newfoundland Mis-'The children began, 'Our Father which sions, and rejoiced in that he was permitted to live to that period when four times the num-'Stop, children,' said Dr. King, 'did you bers of Missionaries were employed in preach-

ing Christ as when he first landed on its rocky shores. But now his wock is done, the Mas-The children began again, 'Our Father ter has said, come up higher, and Father Night-

ingale has gone to swell the chorus of the 'Stop again, children,' said Dr. King. What did you say? Our Father ? Then you skies. Thomas Smith also was a man very much

have a Father, a good, rich Father. I want to beloved by the people of Newtoundland. His tell you about him. He owns all the gold in name in many parts, but especially in Bonavis-California; He owns all the world; He can ta, is as ointment poured forth. God abungive you as much of anything as He sees is best dantly blessed his coming to labor here. Many for you. Now children, never forget that you of our leaders and some of our best members have a Father. Go to Him for all you want, as were converted through his instrumentality. it you could see him. He is able and willing were converted through the gracious The people to this day speak of the gracious

out-pouring of the Holy Spirit during his ministry. Many, very many will be the crown of

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adopted at a meeting of the men and women of tion telt it when I read the notice of hi Burlington, Vermont, called to devise and execute measures for the suppression of the their father in Christ. Many tears were shed

NEVER burn kindly written letters, the mut

hushed in death. All honor to such names as Nightingale and Smith. They were men serv-ing God and working righteousness and they are, we doubt not, yow reaping their reward in heaven .May their example be copied by those now filling their places in the ministry. And may God grant that the Missionaries now la-boring on the Island may be as holy, useful and blameless as were these two good and holy you may never look upon again. blameless as were these two good and holy

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to do all that is for your good.' GOOD RESOLUTIONS. —We have seen no hing better in the way of resolutions than these, ber up his jewels. How deeply the congrega-





