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## Religious Miscellany.

### Not Now.

Not now, my child—a little more rough tossing,  
A little longer on the billows' foam,  
A few more journeyings on the desert darkness,  
And then the sunshine of thy Father's home!

Not now, for I have wanderers in the distance,  
And thou must call them in with patient love,  
Not now, for I have sheeps upon the mountains,  
And thou must follow them where'er they rove.

Not now, for I have loved or sad and weary;  
With thought not cheer them with a kindly smile;  
Not now, for I have wept in my lonely sorrow;  
With thought not tend them yet a little while.

Not now, for wounded hearts are sorely bleeding,  
And thou must teach those widowed hearts to sing;  
Not now, for orphan's tears are thickly falling;  
They must be gathered 'neath some sheltering wing.

Not now, for many a hungry one is pining;  
Thy willing hand must be outstretched and free;  
Thy Father hears the mighty cry of anguish,  
And give His answering messages to thee.

Not now, for dungeon walls look stern and gloomy,  
And prisoners' sighs sound strangely on the breeze—  
Not now, for thy Saviour's noble freedom—  
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### Acquainted with God.

A lady who had been for years a professed Christian, was called to stand by the dying bed of a fellow disciple. The departing saint was changed and joyful in the anticipation of heaven's messenger, and gave glad welcome to the grim messenger, and to speed her passage thither. "Heaven seems so real, and God so near and dear, that I long to go," was her cheerful testimony to her friend, Mrs. Burton, the lady before referred to.

"I wish the future looked as clear and bright to me," replied Mrs. B. "It is fifteen years since I first cherished the Christian's hope; and I am sorry to say it, but it is true—my anticipations of eternal bliss are so vague and indefinite as to make me almost uncomfortable in the prospect of some time exchanging earth for heaven."

"I felt so once," was the response. "Let me tell you how that feeling was banished. 'T was something more than six years ago that I stood before an aged minister who was just going to his reward, and confessed to him the same trouble that you speak of now. I told him that heaven seemed so vague and shadowy as to allure me very feebly; and God, my Father and Redeemer, inspired me with awe and reverence rather than tenderness; that I almost shrank from meeting him, even with the hope of sin forgiven and salvation secured."

"This is wrong, all wrong," he said, "and needless, too. It is just because you do not take pains to become acquainted with the Lord. You keep him at a distance, or rather you stay away from him; you do not seek the familiarity which he offers."

"It would not be so in an earthly relation. If I could be so personal in my acquaintance with him, I should never need to be so distant and unacquainted with him. I should be able to acquire a clear knowledge of your Father, and an intimate acquaintance with your benefactor. You would make earnest inquiries about both, and they would not seem to you vague or shadowy."

"So should it be with your heavenly prospects and hopes. Cultivate with all simplicity and earnestness a knowledge of God through his Word, his works, his ways, his people. Become intimate with him by daily prayer and communion. Then he will become near and dear to you, and heaven will attract you as the home which he has prepared for you to dwell in with him and his forever."

"Dear Mrs. Burton," continued the dying Christian, "I cannot tell you what a blessed means the means of realizing for me. As soon as I began to read my Bible for the express purpose of learning more about my God and Saviour, it seemed as if a divine light shone from every page; and how that illumination revealed my own character and wants, and thus drew me often and irresistibly to prayer."

"And what a difference it was to pray when I felt a necessity to ask for, instead of answers from convictions of duty! The gracious answers to prayers which I received filled my heart with praise to the giver. And when that praise rose from my lips to him, a new sense of loving tenderness flowed in upon my soul. Thus I came to take such delight in reading his Word and calling upon his name as I never found in any earthly good, and daily God became (through this intimate communion) more and more my nearest, dearest and most true friend."

"So heaven claimed more of my thoughts as His special abode, the place where I should see Him as He is, and love and praise Him better than I could here; and when no sin or sorrow should ever bring grief or shame to me, or cause me to dishonor Him; and where I should join with angels and dear fellow-Christians in the sweetest and purest enjoyment of His love and sweetest presence. I thought of Him as I never found in any earthly good, and daily God became (through this intimate communion) more and more my nearest, dearest and most true friend."

Christian reader, does not the thought of God and heaven seem to you less clear, definite and attractive than you desire? If so, is not His message to you, "Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace?"

### Immortality of the Soul.

I once heard a preacher trying to teach young children that the soul would live after they were all dead. They listened, but evidently did not understand what he was saying. He was too abstract. But, at last, taking his watch from his pocket, he said:

"James, what is this I am holding in my hand?"

"A watch, sir."

"Do you all see it?"

"Yes, sir."

"How do you know it is a watch?"

"It ticks, sir."

"Very well, can any of you hear it tick? All listen now."

After a pause—

"Yes, sir, we hear it."

He then took the case, and held the case in one hand, and the watch in the other.

"Now, children, which is the watch? You see there are two which look like watches."

"The little one, in your right hand, sir."

"Very well, again, now I will lay the case aside, and put it away down there in my hat. Now, let us see if you can hear the watch tick."

"Yes, sir, we hear it," exclaimed several voices.

"Well, the watch can tick, and go, and keep time, you see, when the case is taken off and put in my hat. The watch goes just as well without its case, as you would do without your body; and your soul is inside. The case—the body may be taken off and buried in the ground and the soul will live and think, just as well as this watch will go, as you see when the case is off?" This answered the preacher's object much better than his abstract reasoning.

### A Japanese Dictionary.

The opening of Japan to intercourse with other nations was promptly followed by the establishment of Christian Protestant missions in that country. Several American societies entered at once upon this work, and they had the wisdom to parcel out the different objects that first required attention in such a way as to avoid duplicating each other's labors. They have agreed as to the principles on which they will render the Bible into that strange tongue. Dr. Hepburn, of the Presbyterian Board, has occupied himself almost exclusively with the preparation of a Japanese and English dictionary, which is at length completed and ready for printing. The last number of the record contains the following information:

"One of our countrymen, a merchant at Yokohama, kindly and liberally offered to take the risk and bear the expense of its publication; this expense will probably be reimbursed by its sales. This work, the first and only one of the kind, has involved great labor, but is regarded as indispensable to the translation of the Scriptures into the Japanese language, and will be very useful also to missionaries and others."

### South Seas.

Wonderful have been the successes of the gospel among the nations of the South Sea Islands. The Annual Report of the London Missionary Society, notices, among other devoted missionaries, Rev. Geo. Platt, who went to the South Sea Islands in 1816, and labored here for nearly fifty years. He landed in the beginning among a crowd of savages; but he lived long enough to witness the extinction of idolatry, the whole population brought under Christian instruction, and very many exhibiting the purity, beauty and grandeur of a Christianlike life.

The same authority says, "It would be difficult, probably impossible, to find any chapter in the history of the church, describing an overthrow of idolatry so rapid and so complete as that which has taken place in the South Sea Islands. Sixty years ago there was not a solitary native Christian in Polynesia; now it would be difficult to find a professed idolater in these islands of Eastern or Central Polynesia where Christian missions have been established." For such triumphs of Christianity let the church rejoice, and rally with renewed zeal for the conquest of the world to Christ!

### Denmark.

Denmark favors religious liberty. In her new constitution she has incorporated the following articles:

ART. 76.—Citizens shall have the right to unite in a community to worship God according to their convictions, upon the condition that their doctrines and conduct are not contrary to public order.

ART. 77.—No citizen shall be obliged to contribute for the support of any worship he does not himself profess; nevertheless, every individual who is a member of a religious community, recognized in the country, will be expected to contribute toward public instruction the amount imposed by law in favor of the National Church.

ART. 79.—No one can, because of his religion, be deprived of the enjoyment of his civil and political rights, or be hindered from the accomplishment of any of his duties as a citizen.

### Jamaica.

According to a recent report from Jamaica of 228,338 persons who attended religious worship, 93,900 belonging to the Established Church, and 92,033 to other denominations; viz. Wesleyans, 87,570; Baptists, 26,483 (21 per cent.); Presbyterians, 7,956; Moravians, 9,650; Lon-

### General Miscellany.

#### Modern Jerusalem.

Nearly all the dwellings-houses are of stone, there are no windows without iron bars, and the streets are made up of small, dark, uneven stones, looking like a court. There are neither chimneys nor fire-places, but something like a stone sink fixed against the wall, in which cooking is performed, mostly by a very unobscure small quantity of charcoal. An opening through the wall, by leaving out a stone, is theoretically the outlet for smoke. Sometimes, however, it is provokingly perverse, it flies every apartment full, at the expense of the eyes and lungs of the faithful.

The roofs of Jerusalem houses are usually flat, with an elevation, dome like, in the centre. All around above the eaves it is quite common to have a fence, as it were, some five or six feet high, made of hollow earthen tubes, the size of one's arm; while it protects persons who lounge, dance, chat, and work up there from the impudic gaze of neighbors, the tubes allow a free circulation of air.

While looking through one of the tubes, to gratify a very commendable curiosity, it is to be seen that the people were about at the top of the next domicile—I not unfrequently met a black, sparkling eye opposite, intent upon the same laudable exploration.

So narrow are the streets of Jerusalem, an agile man might leap across from one house to another, and thus permeate considerable portions of the city. Being badly paved with round stones, great and small, regardless of fitness, and very commonly polished so as to appear sprinkled with blood, they would be insufferably filthy were it not for the tremendous showers that wash them occasionally. Then, again, they are uphill and down, and prodigiously crooked.

There being neither street-lights at night, nor people moving about when evening sets in, Jerusalem is particularly gloomy and quiet, save the barking of dogs.

Shops abound, but are small, and with hardly stock enough on hand to load a wheelbarrow. Most of the groceries are exhibited in baskets. A dealer in dry goods sits on the floor and reaches down that is called for. Bankers, who are nothing more or less than money-changers, may be seen sitting in door-ways, by the side of a wooden chest, on the open lid of which their riches stand in pile piles.

In the doorways, as one is passing along, sheep, calves, etc., are often hung up by the heels to be slaughtered. I have had to send occasionally to prevent being drenched with a stream from the jugglers of beasts thus suspended. It seems to be a law that each one must look out for himself in Jerusalem, since neither brooms, empty buckets, or tapping veins are kept back on a stranger's pass.

Mechanics are considerably numerous. They make pipes, as all good Mussulman smoke pipes, as though it were the great business of

#### Annihilation.

It is ascertained, and is capable of the clearest proof, that the simple elements of which all substance is composed, cannot, by any conceivable means, be destroyed. They may indeed be so changed as to present not the least resemblance to their previous forms; they may be so mingled with other bodies that their identity cannot be traced; they may be dissipated into invisible vapor, and be apparently annihilated; but we learn from the sciences of chemistry, that, in every shape, the same elements remain indistinguishable and unaltered. The phenomena of solutions afford some of the most obvious illustrations of complete change produced in bodies without causing their annihilation. If a piece of silver be immersed in diluted nitre, in a short time the silver will be entirely dissolved. Its hardness, its lustre, its tenacity, its specific gravity, all the characteristics which distinguish it as a metal, are gone. Its very form has vanished, and the hard, splendid, ponderous opaque metal, which, a few minutes before, was immersed in the mixture, is apparently annihilated. The liquid, however, remains as limpid as before; it presents no difference in appearance to indicate a change. What, then, has become of the solid piece of silver which was placed in the liquid? Some pieces of copper into the solution, and the silver will re-appear, and fall to the bottom of the glass in small brilliant metallic crystals. Though solution is one of the simplest processes of nature, the limited faculties of man will not permit him to comprehend the mode in which it operates. There is not one phenomenon of nature that the mind of man can fully comprehend, and, after pursuing the inquiry as far as the mental capacity will admit, he is obliged to confess that there is an operation of power beyond the reach of his comprehension.

#### Real Power.

Wesley, we are told, is power; talent is power, and knowledge is power. But there is a mightier force in this world than either of these; a power which wealth is not rich enough to purchase, or genius subtle enough to refute, nor knowledge wise enough to overreach, nor authority imposing enough to silence. They all tremble in its presence. It is truth! The really most potent element of social or individual life. Thought tossed upon the billows of popular commotion, or cast into the seven-fold furnace of persecution, or trampled into the dust by the iron heel of power, truth is the one indestructible thing in this world that loses in no conflict, suffers from no misusage and abuse, and maintains its vitality and completeness after every assault.

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I have all my days had a card-playing com-munity open to my observation, and I am yet to be made to believe that a game which is so universal a resort of the staid in soul and intellect, which has never in any way linked with itself tender, elevating, or beautiful associations, the tendency of which is usually to absorb the attention from more weighty matters, can recommend itself to the favor of Christ's disciples. The use of culture and genius may embellish, but can never signify it. I have this moment ringing in my ears the dying injunction of my father's early friend: "Keep your sons from cards, or they'll murder their time and lose heaven."

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Provincial Wesleyan.

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Recent Quarterly Meetings—The Sabbath Schools—The Government Reform Bill, and State of Public Feeling—Condition of Trade—Strikes—Controversial Topics—Evangelical Work in Venice.

The accounts which have been received from various Quarterly Meetings, seem to be upon the whole more indicative of spiritual success and progress than we have had for the last few years.

Many Circuits have been refreshed with "showers of blessing," and many more can cheerfully take up the words of one of our choicest and most hopeful hymns, and say:

"Lo, the promise of a sower drops already from above."

In several Circuits a considerable proportion of those who have been recently gathered in, will appear in the Report to Conference, as members on trial, and on that list, when the returns are made up, will probably find an unusually large number.

We shall have to be careful lest the good work should be hindered and marred by sectarian selfishness and party spirit, for supporters, especially one of our greatest pillars not merely as Methodists, but as Christian communities generally, lies in this direction.

Proposals recently introduced into Parliament for fresh legislative measures relating to the observance of the Lord's Day, are again bringing this grave and difficult question into public notice.

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Only Five Minutes. Five minutes late, and the school is begun. What are rollers made for, if you break every one?

The Aged Mother. Not long since a good-looking man in middle life came to our door, asking for "the minister."

Temperance. "Pledge with wine, pledge with wine!" cried the young and thoughtless Harry Wood.

The Bridal Wine-Cup - A Thrilling Scene. "Pledge with wine, pledge with wine!" cried the young and thoughtless Harry Wood.

The Farmer. A continued cry in heard among practical farmers and workmen on the hills is wearing out, and that lands in New York and even in Ohio and other places, which once produced thirty and forty bushels of wheat to an acre, will scarcely now yield fifteen, or even twelve.

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