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Religious Miscellany.

Bearing the Cross.

The heavier cross the nearer heaven : No cross without, no God within Death, judgment, from the heart are driven Amid the world's false glare and din. () happy he, with all his loss Whom God hath set beneath the cro

The heavier cross the better Christian This is the touchstone God applies; How many a garden would he wasting, Unwet by showers from weeping eyes The gold by fire is purified;

The heavier cross the stronger faith ; The loaded palm strikes deeper root : The vine juice sweetly issueth When men have pressed the clustered fruit, And courage grows where dangers come, Like pearls beneath the salt sea foam.

The heavier cross the heartier prayer : The bruised herbs most fragrant are. The sailor would not watch the star;
And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung, If grief his heart had never wrung

The heavier cross the more aspiring ; From vales we climb to mountain crest. The pilgrim, of the desert tiring, Longs for the Canaan of his rest. The dove has here no rest in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight

Death is a friendlier face to see To life's decay one bids defying; To life's distress one then is free The cross sublimely lifts our faith To him who triumphed over death.

The longer may it dearer be; And lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for the cross my crown I wear.

Work for Invalids.

interior of the sacred building,—the preacher, the choir, and the assembly. Nor were our houses of God with which we were familiar. In the twinkling of an eye we passed from village to village, from town to town, from county to county. An indescribable solemnity pervaded the mind sands and tens of thousands adoring God at the same moment, their devotions rising like a cloud of holy incense from earth to heaven-from the temples of grace here below, to the grand central temple of glory above, where a countless multitude, "of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stand before throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the

It has just struck seven, p.m. How many hundreds of Christ's faithful ambassadors are now delivering the message of reconciliation " How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!" How sweet to listen to "the joyful sound!" of the Gospel trumpet! Our heart was lifted up to God in prayers like the following :- "O Lord! help Thy ministering servants. Send the word with power, and an unction from Guide the arrow in its flight from the bow of truth to the conscience of the sinner. Let the heart of adamant be broken by the stroke of the Gospel hammer. Let souls be saved. Let beievers be edified, and Thy name abundantly glorified, for Jesus Christ's sake, Amen."

The thought was now suggested, "Well, here work for invalids,"—the work of prayer. And agency? This is precisely what Christian inva-lids may perform. In the Old Testament we Aaron, and Hur went up to the top of the bill. And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed; and when he let down his hand. Amalek prevailed. But Moses' hands were heavy; and they took a stone, and ipread out, it is very likely that the act thus re-changes says:

Go among them. See thrir misery and study We may therefore conclude," says Dr. Clarke,

dote. - A poor African woman, said to have said: "He would tell the most refined and in- Memorial of the Protestant Altruly devoted Christian, but had long been blind, where they would learn more useful lessons than fared. "His voice, and even his step, had be- Go, then, my sister, go into the highways and Memorial, which states:often say some pleasant thing to cheer this lonely pilgrim on ner way to Zion. One day he
ly pilgrim on ner way to Zion. One day he
took a friend with him. As he stooped and entered the cottage door, he said, 'Ah, Betty, you
are alive yet.' 'Yes, tank God,' said she. 'Why
do you suppose,' said he, 'God keeps you so
long in this world, poor, and sick, and blind,
when you might go to heaven and enjoy so
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heaven. And then come back to your comfortwhen you comes the sermon. Betty asgifts do no much good, Massa, without poor Betty's prayer.' Was there not moral sublimity in this short sermon? " The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will the near approach to a large earthly metropolis. show them His covenant." The blind one could to experience sensations that are both new and see behind the veil which hid God's hand; and pecular. Constantly increasing indications of she was convinced that "all the paths of the culture, ever developing beauties in the land-

apostle asked for his fellow-labourers in the Gospel, "and for all saints," "And for me," he adds, "that utterance may be given unto me, whose journey draws near its close. It has been

Nullifying Prayer.

One Sabbath afternoon, a prayer-mee

Divine worship ; but, while sitting quietly in the by them and their pursuers. Mr. Edmons was may seem to some like a mere outburst of poetry old arm-chair, we wondered, mentally, into many a warm-hearted, conscientious man. At the or delerium; but many and many a pilgrim, near-

"He is nullifying his prayers," replied her but the river of death."

more closely associated with the success of the turn unto the Lord. Prayer must be followed Journal. ministry, and of every other great and good by the dilligent use of all the means in our learn how Amalek was overcome. "Moses, portion of our time in nullifying our prayers.—

Visiting the Poor.

Many good Christians neglect an importan Christian duty, visiting the poor. They excuse but it under him, and he sat thereon; and Aaron themselves by the plea of a great pressure of and Hur staved up his hands, the one on the duties and cares, or by their regular contribuone side, and the other on the other side; and tions to societies which have in view the relief of his hands were steady until the going down of the wretched and suffering. But they lose much the sun. And Joshua discomfited Amalek and by their neglect in their own spiritual enjoying people with the edge of the sword." As in the love of the poor and in the favor devotion the hands were generally lifted up and of God. A lady contributor to one of our ex-

their wants. Go not as a fine lady among in "that by holding up the hands in this case these two things were intended: 1. That hereby a reference was made to God, as the Source whence all help and protection must come; and fortunate sisters. As Lord Shaftesbury (who whence all help and protection must come; and that on Him alone they must depend. 2. That is intimately acquainted with the character and they are and supplication to God are essentially the wants of the poor) said in a speech in Parliament. Therefore, when a minister's hands hang down through discouragement, or become "heavily" through other causes, doubtless "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" to hold them up. May not those Christians who are invalided from active service sympathy were shown, the difficulty of govern-

Aaron and Hur, and help to keep the hands of tenance the heart is made better." At one of their ministers stretched out before God? the great meetings on Home Evangelization,
Let us illustrate this matter by a simple aneclately held in Edinburgh, Rev. Mr. Robertson age of one hundred a five, was a structed people that there was no place on earth

come familiar to her, and always lighted up a smile on her dark, wrinkled face. He would filthy streets, and dark courts. Go and seek part of the Pope, in 1850 the Protestant Allioften say some pleasant thing to cheer this lone- them out; go and see where and how they live. ance was instituted "For the purpose of main- this meeting to stop controversies; the sole ob- heads, and darkness, enveloping our limbs, he life, he resolved in his own mind that, should his much 2' Now comes the sermon. Betty as- heaven. And then come back to your comfort- land, and of other Christian bodies in this coun. Description of the Committee of the Alliance, in sound that might proceed from some incalculable increased. He gave freely—exercising that prusumed her most serious and animated tone, and able, or perhaps luxurious home, and say, if you try and our colonies.

That the efforts of the

Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His scape, and exhibitions in stirring life in new varieties of aspect, attract his gaze, till the eye be- the country to Romish Army Chaplains, Priests, There is, undoubtedly, an obligation to pray comes the inlet of enjoyment altogether new. Teachers, etc., amounting together to the annual for each other, existing betwixt ministers and And if, as often happens, the chiming of bells the six members of their flocks. The former or the strains of music are borne to the ear from remember, in public intercession, "all sick per- the nearing city, they are all the more delicious sons." Ought not this duty to be reciprocated? when they come to him across the waters of flicted to pray for their pastors and teachers, gate of entrance. This rapt emotion may thus that the word of the Lord may have free course increase, till the weary pillgrim forgets all his and be glorified?" Such intercession the great weariness, and is at length absorbed with the

that I may open my mouth boldly, to make said that "the openings of the streets of heaven known the mystery of the Gospel, for which I are on earth." And the Revelator tells us of a am an ambassador in bonds; that therein I may scene in which "a door was opened in heaven," speak boldly, as I ought to speak."—Wes. Meth. through which he could look in upon the celestial throng even while he stood upon the island of his lonely exile. The pilgrimage of the Christian terminates by entering direct from the earth, this open door into the heavenly city .-held at the house of Mr. Emmonds. He took And who that have been privileged to stand by Christian death-beds have not noticed, oftenconsequence of a physical infirmity. We love our village sanctuary, and revere its associations. At the hour of prayer we were absent in body, not in mind or heart. We could judge when the hymn was sung—the prayer offered—the the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the text taken and the word of the lesson read; the read of the spiritual landscape as they approached the golden gates? They see what others do not see; what they then the prayer heard before a training of arguments. lesson read; the text taken, and the word of the wheat was nearly ripe. To eject the destroyers they never heard before—strains of angel-music, chimes from the celestial shores, all the more sweet for having come across the waters of The swine proved more than usually perverse, the dark river yet to be crossed. The oftenthoughts confined to that particular place of and a large amount of wheat was trodden down quoted and thrilling words of the dying Payson same time he was very easily excited. He soon ing the city knows they are a true expression got out of patience with the swine, and spoke in of actual experience. He speaks from the land consequence rather sharply to his hired man, of Beulah: "The Celestial City is full in my As he did so, Mr. Harlon and his wife were passing along the street near him.

view. Its glories beam upon me, its breezes fan me, its odors are wasted to me, its sounds passing along the street near him.

"What is Mr. Emmons doing?" said Mrs. strike upon my ears, and its spirit is breathed into my heart; nothing separates me from it

husband, who was remarkable for using rather This " scraphic man" thus speaks from a land

Nearer.

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er-I'm nearer my home to day Than I have ever been before

Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be-Nearer the Great White throne-Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of Life Where I lay my burdens down Nearer leaving my cross-Nearer wearing my crown.

But lying darkly between,

Winding down through the night, Is the dark and unknown stream, That leads at last to the light.

Jesus, perfect my trust,— Strengthen my feeble faith, Let me feel Thee near when I stand On the edge of the shores of death.

Religious Intelligence

Dare be two great tings to do for de church; away the time and talents that God has given you for good in selfah pleasures—in the luxuries and support for the countered chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the rected chiefly to counteract the attempts made upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound unlike any thing that is heard on the production of the sound unlike any thing that is heard on the production of the sound unlike any thing that is heard on the production of the sound unlike any thing that is heard on the production of the sound unlike any thing that is heard on the production of the sound unlike any thing the Roman Catholic Priesthood to root out the Protestant faith, and to make their Church, as in former days, "the dominant Church of Eng-

> That the success of the Romish effort has, owing to indifference and a false sense of security, been very considerable, as appears from the folsum of nearly three hundred thousand pounds: Army Romish Chaplains, Grants for Romish Schools in Great

mish Reformatory Schools in Great Britain. Maynooth Grant.

National Schools in Ireland (part proportioned to the number of Re-

tholic Schools receiving Government and are, marked which there are 51,528 scholars, besides children countries.

Some individuals suppose that a missionary suppose that a mi

priests are, at this time, energetically striving to obtain paid chaplains in our workhouses and prisons, priests, schoolmasters and schoolmistresses in district and workhouse schools, and separate chapels in these institutions for Romish worship; and that the emissaries of the Papal Church, both lay and clerical, in every rank of society, are exerting every possible influence, in cities and towns, to undermine the faith of the cities and towns, to undermine the faith of the mess people, especially of the young.

Madagascar.

By the last mail a letter was received from the Rev. Wm. Ellis, deted Mauritius, February 5, red during a recent journey to Aleppo, showing where "the fragrance of spicy groves is walted, who speaks of an interview with a Mr. David the kind of testimony which Mussulmans are Anger is not the only instrument by which to the enraptured senses, ere the gardens of im- Johns, recently returned from the island. The ready to give of true Christianity:

speedily; and we shall keep on in our pathway till he and the missionaries come to tell us how to proceed, and how to help the word of God to

The King seems to be walking in the steps of Radama I., as closely as he can. He has ordercan be provided, in all the villages in which schools were opened by the late King. He has abolished the ordeal by Tengons. He has made it a rule that all who appear before him shall do so in European clothes. He has encouraged the study of the English to the utmost extent, having made it the diplomatic language of his Government. In this respect the people share fully

Through other causes, doubtless "the effective provided from active service fundation who are invalided from active service sympathy were above, the difficulty of government work of holding up by intercession the hands of their spiritual guides and leaders, and the travelless, in the and soft their spiritual guides and leaders, and supplication in connection with the danger of the search of the search of the search of the lakes, or along difficulty of government of the search of the search of the search of the lakes, or hard, and that persons or an conductors as the act of one that two of these are "for lade only," and an other is a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and the two of these are "for lade only," and an other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and the two of these are "for lade on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by persent other in a "young women's prayer-meeting," and on the travelers have painfully descended by p

Weslevan Missions.

We gather from the last Wesleyan Missionary notices the following information :- The South inspired in us from the first. Ceylon Mission, the oldest connected with the Society, furnishes encouraging evidence of the Divine blessing. Two whole villages had applied for missionaries and mountain the miner speaks again, and tells us that what we hear is the sound of the surf lash-body gave \$100,000 to found, in his native town, an educational institute and library, "the result 26,000 for the Hindus. The Rev. H. Dugmore gives at work are afraid to continue their labor—all and augment the comforts of the London poor, is becoming filled with villages.—Chapels cavern below. That your Memoralists would most respect christianised natives as well as European settlers above the fully remind your Lordships that there are in are contributing liberally to send the gospel to the Roman Catholic are contributing liberally to send the gospel to candles hither and thither in the darkness, can Great Britain, according to the Roman Catholic authorities, 1,388 priests, 1,109 chapels, 50 menasteries, 162 convents, and 12 colleges in connection with the Church of Rome, and that every year a considerable increase in these institutions has taken place; that there are 428 Roman Catholic Schools receiving Government aid, in

Testimony of Mohammedans. The Rev. Dr. Goodell, an American mission ary in Turkey, relates an incident which occur-

Anger is not the only instrument by which prayer may be nullified. Closely connected with it, is another, viz: our unforgiving spirit. If we lie concealed within the city. Of this land of favourable, and has given the Christians a house liged to put up at a Turkish cafe, where they we know that an eagle, as he sweeps freely forgive not men their trespasses, neither will our heavenly Father forgive us. How many prayers "In this country the sun shineth night and day; of the female members of his family are very sinis, in another, with our residence for a chapel, and some heavestly Father foreign strains in the heavest of meaning responsible. The mass another highly are very similar to this country the mass another highly are very similar to the country and the property of the same the heavest of meaning responsible and the property of the conversal of the same through the pattern of they. "What are Protestants?" inquired Dr. G. "Those who do not tell lies," replied one; giddy a height that both the eagle and his booty "Those who do not chest," said another; were not larger than a sparrow. It was directly Those who believe only in the Bible, and try to over a wall of rock in which the eyrie was built; live as it tells them," added a third." "Yes," and while the speck in the clouds was being exsaid Dr. Goodell, "we are Protestants."—N. Y. General Miscellany.

Mining under the Sea. Mining can hardly be called a pleasant occ

nation. The absence of the sun and all natural light, the dripping sides of the shaft, the danger of explosions from fire-damp, of the fall of jutor expressions from the damp, of the fall of jutting rocks, and numerous other perils, invest it with a vague terror to active imaginations. But

answer to earnest prayer, that the very endeavor distance-from some far, invisible height-a dence without which generosity is only another That the efforts of the Alliance have been di- of Satan to sow the seeds of discord will be over-

christianised natives as well as European settlers above us. We are able to stand upright in appointment was great on learning that the are contributing liberally to send the gospel to the position we now occupy; and flaring our money would not be expended on benevolence. man Casum costly edifices appears extravagant. They pear here and there in large, irregular patches, aid, in are, however, only following the example of oldsantly in certain places. This is the salt water -briefly and modestly pointing out to them to

> here that its thickness is limited to an average of three feet only between the water and the gallery in which we now stand. No one knows labor with the pickaxe on any part of it.

Great as are the distances which these birds bility of its being the eagle, down he came head- not, I'd surely been buried on Saturday. Six long, every instant increasing in size, when, in days, one man each day. I couldn't stand that." passing the precipice, out flew his mighty wings; the sheep was flung into the nest, and on the magnificent creature moved, calmly and unflurried as a bark sails gently down the stream of a river .- Boner's Forest Creatures.

George Peabody.

London.

DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS.

There are at the present time nine daily prayer meetings held in London; three others are held five days in the week; there are upwards of fifty held weekly (exclusive of congregational prayer-meetings;) and it is interesting to find that two of these are "for lads only," and another is a "young women's prayer-meeting,"

with a vague terror to active imaginations. But when the shafts run under the sea, and the swell surprised by the announcement that the large sum of £150,000, had been presented to the individual, and that individual an American. Such munificence is without precedent, even had the donor been one of our own citizens; but it becomes still more remarkable when we consider it as the act of one tinue to cover it. By their decomposition, these markable when we consider it as the act of one who, though long resident among us, is not continue to cover it. By their decomposition, these markable when the shafts run under the sea, and the swell sum of £150,000, had been presented to the alignment that the large sum of £150,000, had been presented to the individual, and that individual an American. Such munificence is without precedent, even had the donor been one of our own citizens; but it becomes still more remarkable when we consider it as the act of one who, though long resident among us, is not continue to cover it. By their decomposition, these markable when we consider it as the set of one who, though long resident among us, is not continue to cover it. By their decomposition, these markable when we consider it as the set of one who, though long resident among us, is not continue to cover it.

dent of the Alliance, Sir C. E. Eardley, presided tion down the face of the cliff, of the engines en them forth "for conscience sake," to make a nan, whom God has raised up now explained. The mine is not excavated, like Peabody entertained a warm affection for Engto do the work of an evangelist among his ten- other mines, under the land, but under the sea! land and the English—an affection which survivantry in Dorsetshire, as well as to help on the cause of Christ in the metropolis—presided in miner next tells us to keep strict silence and of Independence, and to which their descendant A gentleman of wealth and of much business in the humble dwellings of the poor, and the have presented to the Archbishops and Bishops of the United Church of England and Ireland, a England, of evangelical Presbytery, Congregation in his of the London poor. He was born at Danton of the United Church of England and Ireland, a England, of evangelical Presbytery, Congregation in his of the London poor. He was born at Danton poor in an angle of the poor, and the have presented to the Archbishops and Bishops the evening. Representatives of the Church of England and Ireland, a England, of evangelical Presbytery, Congregation in the London poor. He was born at Danton poor in a control of the United Church of England and Ireland, a England in the London poor. tionalism, and Wesleyanism, took part in this held us now, dressed in our copper-colored gar- vers, in Massachusetts, but commenced his com-

ively to hold our peace, as if enchanted by it, than common clay. In 1837 he came to Lonand think not of communicating to each other don, and for five-and-twenty years the banking the strange awe and astonishment which it has firm of Peabody & Co., has been prospering

plied for missionaries, and promised to do all in their power to help forward the mission. The beach beyond. The tide is now at the flow, and to the locality, and gratifying to myself." In Chinese Mission at Canton also gives encouragement. A number of Chinese listen to the preaching of the gospel, and many of these remain to make inquiries. From the Mysore Mission in India there are urgent calls for more labourers, the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; both the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; so the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when storms are at their height, when the promotion of science and art. But as the greater part of his life was spent in London, so the locality, and gratifying to myself." In the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; so the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when storms are at their height, when the promotion of science and art. But as the greater part of his life was spent in London, so the locality, and gratifying to myself." In the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; so the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when storms are at their height, when the promotion of science and art. But as the greater part of his life was spent in London, so the locality, and gratifying to myself." In the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; so the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when storms are at their height, when the promotion of science and art. But as the greater part of his life was spent in London, so the locality, and gratifying to myself." In the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation; laborated the sea is in and especially for men who have some scholastic requirements. Second-rate men will not do expressibly flerce and awful that the boldest men on our metropolis. To ameliorate the condition an interesting sketch of missionary experience in the Eastern Province of South Africa. This and stand on the firm earth; dreading—though first heard of the proposed national memorial the Eastern Province of South Africa. This me stand on the first earth, dreading—though to the memory of the late Prince Consort, he auprovince, which not many years ago consisted no catrstrophe has ever happened yet—that the to the memory of the late Prince Consort, he auprovince, which not many years ago consisted no catrstrophe has ever happened yet—that the thorised Sir Emerson Tennent to state that, should that memorial be a charitable institution, are dotting the land in all directions, and the Hearing this, we got up to look at the rock he would give £100,000 towards it; and his dis which there are 31,328 scholars, besides cmiled and adults in Reformatory and Industrial Schools; and that there are 19 Commissioned Romish Army Chaplains.

That, encouraged by this success, the Romish priests are, at this time, energetically striving to are living on the coarsest food, and in "travel-priests are, at this time, energetically striving to are living on the coarsest food, and in "travel-man's leg; there is a hole here, and the plug is annually in certain piaces. This is the salt water leading principles which he has in view. The leading principles which he has in view. The percolating through invisible crannics in the object is to extend a helping hand to the London poor. The virtuous, hard-faring, hard-toiling through invisible crannics in the object is to extend a helping hand to the London poor. The virtuous, hard-faring, hard-toiling through invisible crannics in the object is to extend a helping hand to the London poor need such assistance. The donor, in a letter of the coarse and the plug is the coarse of the price of the plug is the plug is the price of the plug is the price of the price of the plug is the price of the pric

dwellings for the poor.

It is pleasant to take leave of our American banker, under circumstances so honorable to him, what might be the consequence of another day's so gratifying to us as a people. He came among us, "a stranger in a strange land," a quarter of a century ago; he has made money, made friends, made a reputation for wisdom, integrity, prudence, generosity; and, in parting from us, be so few that all classes in the British dominions

very unpleasant for you, no doubt."
"Decidedly unpleasant. I knew my turn would come in time. I went in on Monday, and if I staid I would be carried out on Saturday.

Origin of the Western Prairies. Mr. Leo Lesquereux, the well-known geologist, who has carefully studied the prairies of the Mississippi valley, ascribes their general formation to

the agency of water. He says: All the prairies still in the state of formation along the great lakes of the north are nothing else but marshes slowly passing to dry land by or part of a country is slowly passing from the state of swamp or marsh to the state of dry land, the annual alternation of stagnant water and dryness causes the vegetation of peculiar plants, which, by their decomposition, form a peculiar soil unfavorable to the growth of the trees. From this general rule of formation, which re-gards only the prairies of the Mississippi valley, From this general rule of all the different phenomena of peculiar appe ances of the prairies can be easily explained.

Obituary Motices.

religion which we profess and love.

Richard Leander Hamilton was most beloved enjoy the shortest interview with him either in his days of prosperity or adversity, without re-He was born on the 14th of September, 1842

at Salmah, Hants County. His parents, being themselves devoted to the cause of Christsought early to impress his mind with the necessity of partaking of the advantages of " like presome extent, the mild and thoughtful disposition

he had now become the happy possessor.

Through all the wonderful way in which by seems to have been preparing him to suffer as well as do. A trial of the most severe character awaited him, and one by which his widowthe grace of God he was led, infinite wisdom ed mother was reft of her only earthly hope. His beloved father had been summoned in blisful triumph to the spirit world, a few years before, and left a devoted wife and two children to prove the truthfulness of the blessed promise, "I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow"—and as the earthly prosecuted to the widow that the least of the superintendent Minister.

In consequence of the omitial remains which are paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. pects of a care-worn mother concentrated all in We do not undertake to return rejected articles. this her only son, for the management of affairs

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of the past has been, abundant in success, to the ment of a living faith." -by far too numerous for female nerve or energy-her earthly hopes were once more blighted, while her dear son was prostrated upon a bed of suffering, which threatened to be fatal, all resulting-to human appearance-from the injudicious treatment of a small wound, accidentally inflicted

"My wonted occupation was my joy.
And every guiltless day, was crowned with peace.
But now a sullen cloud forever hangs
O'er the faint sunshine of my brightest hour,
Darkening the golden promise of the morn;
I ne'er shall taste the dear domestic joy
Which then I knew."

his parched and swollen tongue would lisp the means. thought that cheered his sinking heart-

upon the margin of the eternal world. But the ridges thereof abundantly, Thou settlest the furcal mand heavenly smile that beamed upon his countenance at intervals when the shaft of flisheses would be partially averted, was an unmistable index of the peace ond joy which his soul passessed. His eyes seemed to be attracted upward, and his countenance the picture of the sulderness; and the sittle kills rejoice ward, and his countenance the picture of the sulderness; and the sittle kills rejoice ward, and his countenance the picture of the sulderness; and the suddent termination."

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"Oh may I triumph so When all my warfare's past."

Maitland, Aug. 12th, 1862.

MRS. M'KEOWN OF NICTAUX. Mrs. Samuel McKeown, (maiden name S rah Burnett,) fell asleep in Jesus, May 2nd, at

be done, was such as few ever attain. Possessed of tireless energy of mind and purpose, and a body apparently incapable of being overcome by fatigue, she was ever a brave and earnest work er, from being which even to the last no amount of persuasion could restrain her. She did through life the work of three ordinary women. Her sentiments were of the highest order. She was the soul of honour, and turned with ill-concealed disgust and abhorrence from everything. To this brother's zeal. liberality and passesses.

tian. Having embraced the Saviour when she which their son possessed. But separate from any education; it was not difficult to perceive, at a very early period, embrio of a sound judgment and noble mind. This was speedily developed so that at a time when little else could be separate from the people of God, the Wesleyan Methodists, sne this our strength or resolution was not invincing our affections; they enrapture and excite our this our strength or resolution was not invincing our affections; they enrapture and excite our strength or resolution was not invincing our affections; they enrapture and excite our votions. Surely this is worship. The secret of that both the services fell to our lot; in which, specific that both loped, so that at a time when little else could emphatically a woman of prayer. She had a we pressed upon the attention of the audience the meaning of every syllable; and infuses its have been expected, than the trifles of childhood, high and noble conception of the solemn realities the duty of honouring the Lord by confessing own feeling through the whole. The voice aids his parents and friends, with astonishment behald him prompted by a spirit of inquiry far above his age.

On the 22nd of Febr., 1855, it pleased God—
With a true mother's devotedness, she gave her through the zealous efforts of Rev. G. W. Tuttle

up and call her blessed. "The memory of the

In consequence of the official relation which this

Pleasantness of country.—Promising state of the crops, -Cause of thankfulness to Providence.

and that rest he sighed to find. A fortnight before his death the writer stood by his bedside
musing silently over the past, present and future relative to this suffering brother, when he
clasped his hands, and addressed him in language not to be forgotten. It was evident that
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The matter of neture in the glow of genius subsided; the lofty flights of imagination ended; the orator ceased his enhighest skill of his art; and in everything that
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Stmospheric air to their roots. Weither do tress germinate and grow on a ground alternately covered with stagnant water and exposed to dryness for some months of the year. From these considerations, the law of the general formation of the prairies, can be deduced: While a land of the prairies of the beautifies the annals of the prairies, and out of the side door leading to those who were cherishing an example which beautifies the annals of the prairies of the beautifies the annals of the prairies of the two larger to witness zomething in which out daughters may be glad to those of the clock they have a deep interest. At length the clock they have a deep interest. At length the clock they have a deep interest that there is still and thoughtely anxithey have a deep interest that there is of th

was the soul of honour, and turned with ill-conceled disgust and abhorrence from everything mean or dishonest. She was brave as she was generous, never fearing or thinking for herself, but giving freely to the wants of others to the limit of her ability.

**The Hymn-book is opened, and the sale and preferlimit of her ability.

**The Hymn-book is opened, and the work and the work in proceeds. But what is this? We never understood these Hymns before. They are living; they speak; they have meaning; they reveal ing; they speak; they have meaning; they reveal ence of the publishers of the valuable and attractive manners towards the children, render him extremely popular with all classes. We hope he may be long spared amongst us, and that under his able unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseed to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but honorable competition. We are willing to risk the unpervision our Common Schools (the people's condesseend to anything but her work. The Hymn-book is opened, and the work. The Hymn-book is opened, and the work. The Hymn-book is opened and th limit of her ability.

She was a most exemplary and devoted Christian. Having embraced the Saviour when she

We had hoped that our Sabbath labours would

was a child of nine years old, and united with have been limited to one of the services, but in through our souls; they are like sunshine upon the people of God, the Wesleyan Methodists, she this our strength of resolution was not invincible our affections; they enrapture and excite our deber work done, the haven gained. After speaking of her unshaken confidence in the Redeemer of her childhood and the Saviour and that man were born there."

Lord, may be made the burn place of sounds. Lord may count that in regard te hundreds the Lord may count behind; sensible things disappear; even the idea of the presence of the congregation is lost in the idea of the presence of God. Pleading is heard;

great glory of Divine grace.

Richard Watson as a Preacher.

Thirty years ago the name of Richard Watson -Situation and neatness of new Church in was a household word in Methodism, not only Falmouth. -Dedicatory Services. -Signs of in the Parent Connexion, but on this side of the Treatment of a small wound, secidentally inflicted by a scythe, which treatment infused through the whole system a disorder, which afterward baffed human skill.

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The manner of the war visible to exhibit adequately the force and significance of the words which the text contains, so the Church, in the contained by an an an of varied and extensive literary respective sun had reached its meridian glory, nor as the possible to combined with which surrounds such suffering, as mind can a caree conceive or tonge describe. The calm, christian fortitude with which be bore the chastening rod, and setterment of the sun throughout the whole field of the rising up revents to the signs of this in system, and the present law of the fellowuch.—Belicatory Services.—Signs of the rising up that the present law of the whole sheld of the rising up and the strength of the considerations in alight account. We like force and the considerations in alight account. We like force and the consideration is a service of a new Church in the township of Fall.

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The passion of the country present ing quite as fine an appearance as it usually does stands so high in all the particulars above menat this period of summer. The prospect of suc- tioned, and in others that might be named, as to cess in all the agricultural interests of the Pro- be far beyond any praise we can bestow. Were vince are very marked. There will be probably we called upon to exhibit his excellencies, the rather more than an average hay crop, and, for veneration in which we hold those excellencies

burden, or only saved from breaking by artificial means.

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The general appearance of prosperity in the country at the present time is cause of much the pride Church below. A new generation has sprung of the language of the to grant it; but before the interview and joy of the young Prince that he takes his with me in my admiration of the language of the beart,—tender, delicate, deep; it mingled to grant it; but before the interview and joy of the young Prince that he takes his bride from the house of mourning. The sorrow characteristics are stroke of his brush,

fell asleep in Jesus on the 25th July, in the 20th reference to the opening services of the new deliberate and easy; he throws no furtive glance Ministry, and permitted only occasionally to engage of his age. May Divine grace sustain the church is situated in Upper Falmouth, in the locality designated Juniper Grove being in the neighbourhood of an olden sane-tuary of more humble pretensions, that has long been occupied by different denominations. Union of anxiety; as he ascends the pulpit-steps, every cation in Western Canada. The following explaces of worship, so called, are not always found eye is fixed upon him; the home part of the contract from a review of School examinations, promotive of Christian unity; and so, we opine, gregation have smiles of delight depicted on their taken from their countenances, whilst the strangers look with inour Falmouth friends found it to be. At all countenances, whilst the strangers look with in-events it was considered most desirable for the tense curiosity, outstretched necks, and dilated rah Burnett,) fell asleep in Jesus, May 2nd, at Nictaux, Annapolis County, N. S., aged 75 years, a Methodist church should be erected. The another,—then fall back into their seats, as if Rev. Dr. Cooney, was present at all the examin-

Nictaux, Annapolis County, N. S., aged 19 years, 9 months, 20 days.

She was in many respects a remarkable woman. Her intellectual advantages in early life were few and meagre, but such were her naturally such were her naturally such were few and meagre, but such were her naturally such were few and meagre, but such were her naturally such were her naturally such were few and meagre, but such were her naturally such were her naturally such were her naturally such were few and meagre, but such were her naturally such were such and who have had to struggle of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing the successful candidates individually, and in such happy and appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning a form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning as form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning as form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning as form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning as form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all seems unmeaning as form was abadow; he appropriate terms that all the examinations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes, addressing another language, but the fidelity of the translations, and distributed the prizes and distributed the prizes.

Review.

A NEW BOOK.

engel's Gnomon of the New Testament.

new translation. Edited by Charlton T. Lew-

is, M. A., and Marvin R. Vincent, M. A.

Professors in Troy University, with additions

and corrections from the best modern com-

things sacred; a fire, a spirit, a sincerity is in them; they are poetry; they strike our imagination; they come home to our faith; they thrill

discourse is plainly laid down; the divisions are

announced, so that the audience may follow the

Johann Albrecht Bengel was born in 1687. near Stuttgard. He studied theology at Tubinthrough the zealous efforts of Rev. G. W. Tuttle
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the promotion of our Church interests there.

Falmouth was noted in the history of the pious Henry Allin, the New Light Revivalist, as one is gone; and the curiosity and seense of design was introduced there by the venerable Black and his co-labourers—the pioneers of our Church in these Provinces, of very precious memory. The New Light interest, that was, is new represented by the Congregational Church.

The Baptist Church in that vicinity has had its assons of prosperity, but is now without a pastor.

May the good seed which has been so faithfully sown in that field of labour, by so many of the Servants of the Lord, continue to bring forth fruit, and misy the future be, much more than the post has been, abundant in success, to the forth in the past has been, abundant in success, to the ment of a living faith."

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Servants of the Lord, continue to bring forth fruit, and misy the future be, much more than the cointenance of the church: the church in the church is the guardian of Scripture. When the church is strong, Scripture almost account in the church when you are fast approach in the church is the church in the Church exhibit together the church in the church in the sound in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher, and the contagion in the soul of the preacher is the second Moral; the third Dry; the rian, Homiletic. That exposition and under- the young and fortunate Prince who wins our racy is bloody." If any persons doubted the nent of a living ratth.

The exordium standing of Scripture which is at hand in Scripture which it is at hand in Scripture which it is at hand in Scripture which is at hand in Scripture "The sermon comes at length. The exordium is clear; the subject is opened; the basis of the This is clear from our abundant discrepances of that the House of Hesse-Darmstadt counts the

plete without them; or as stars in the pure ether,

grows familiar with its use.

MR. EDITOR,—We observed in your last number a brief tribute of affection, in memory of the sainted dead, which perhaps contained all the relations of life, her intuitive perception of that was absolutely necessary—by way of inforthat was absolutely necessary—by way of inforthat too much of those who were "to memory dear, and dear to God?" especially when their life and death have done so much to honour that stife, see the see was a searcely say or that was absolutely necessary—dear, and dear to God?" especially when their life and death have done so much to honour that too much of those who were "to memory dear, and dear to God?" especially when their life and death have done so much to honour that and tempt is making both trustees, parents and god with a stife, see the undertaking and who have had to struggle on amid much discouragement, have now the happiness of seeing their object attained in the completion of the building, and its dedication to the fitness of things, and of just what ought to be done, was such as few ever attain. Possessed of the would take the opportunity of congration for some minutes. This does not a seasoity, soundness of judgment, and sense of the undertaking and who have had to struggle on amid much discouragement, have now the happiness of seeing their object attained in the completion of the building, and its dedication to the Lord's service.

The building is a very neat one, in gothic style, well proportioned, having vestry accombility to his audi-me. No gown hides the proportioned, having vestry accombined all the relations of life, her intuitive perception of the building, and its dedication to the Lord's service.

The building is a very neat one, in gothic style, well proportioned, having vestry accombined to do it. This does not the undertaking and who have had to be eat an abadow: be an undertaking and delighted. And here we would take the opportunity of his permit to the undertaking and who have had designed. The undertaking and who have had desicnton to the undertaking and w and well, the text is enriched with valuable whom Kings may to-day envy must b there is no agitation, no nervous contortion.

The whole body is at ease; every limb moves naturally; grace is in every action; and there is not

preacher can have but one commentary, let him. by all means, buy Bengel .- N. W. Advocate.

The Princess Alice.

Among the numerous articles which appeared in the English press on the occasion of the mar- to find her father. Let the right wing be crismentaries. Two vols. 8vo. Pp. 1800. Perkinpine & Higgins, Philadelphia.

The riage of the Princess Alice,—so well-written,—
breathing ardent sentiments of lovaity, and so zen waste of rationalism; let the left be broken. breathing ardent sentiments of loyaity, and so zen waste of rationalism; let the left be broken, appropriately expressed, -the following from the and she plunges into the fiery floods of supersti-Telegraph, we regard as well worthy of insertion tion; but let each pinion be strong and fleet, and in our columns, believing that it will be read with she lifts herself strongly from earth, shuns the

"I have long since given the name of Gnomon, a modest, as I think, and appropriate dawn, and let through upon her sacred head the On the 20th of Nov., 1858, our dear young brother received a more copious outpouring of that Spirit, whose office is to gordly that

Nearly thirty years ago, at the commencement of the Driven Majesty seems near pite blood of the spirit the prince of the spirit and the Spirit that the prince of the spirit and the spirit of the spirit dawn, and let through upon here ascred head the prince and the Spirit that the prince of the spirit that the prince of the spirit that most personally acquisition as a seemed head the spirit that the spirit of the spirit

opinion, and our dullness of sight in interpret- names of good and great princes upon its roll. The mother of the bridegroom was cousin of at Exeter Hall, alluded to the distress in Lag Preacher in his arguments and illustrations.

The mother of the bridegroom was cousin of the reigning King of Prussia, and the present cashire, and to the influence which religion has biographers. Nor is it our design to pen a least the proud lea elaborate and prepared performance but as jets of sparkling sentiment thrown, as diamonds, into the sparkling sentiment thrown, as diamonds, into the body of the sermon, which would have been complete without them; or as stars in the pure ether, which is yet perfect in its own woodrous simpliwhich then I knew."

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the most part is will check us in him by the writer—one of which contains the above quotation—plainly prove that his will was found that while in temperature of the country of the comfort he might be to others in memory of the comfort he might be to others would be content with restoration—yet he would be are better. As he drew near his end his sufferings became more intense. It was evident that any hope of his recovery would now presumption. He approached with undaunts of others was presumption. He approached with undaunts of others was to consider the picture. This, we feel, is proditively this eminent Minister. This, we feel, is proditively this eminent Minister. This, we feel, is proditively this eminent Minister. This, we feel, is proditively from an epithet, from a gramatical agreement, his parched and swollen tongue would list the soul in her progress: but the road is not the only object looked at; the heavens above, and only object looked at; the heavens above, and the earth beasent, are all brought into complete the picture. Pathos is intermingled with beauty and sublimity; and of all the peculiarities belong the thing the earth beasent when the soult in her progress: but the road is not the only object looked at; the heavens above, and only object looked at; the heavens above, and the earth beasent whith restrict the picture. Pathos is intermingled with beauty and sublimity; and of all the peculiarities belong to the will be picture. Pathos is intermingled with beauty and sublimity; and of all the peculiarities belong the thing the significant pathos and the picture. Pathos is intermingled with beauty and sublimity; and of all the peculiarities belong the thing the heavies

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southed like angel whispers the desponding heart,
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During the last week of his life he was unable
to give utterance to the thoughts which have crowded upon his mind, as he lingered
have crowded upon the margin of the eternal world. But the
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and, as they passed along, no one heard a word
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to appreciate their brevity, point and directness, gentle heart, fortifying it against troubles and or has reliance upon the judgment of this great trials, if any such there be in store for her. The man, may turn to Bengel with confidence. He horizon of her married days looks indeed clear will not find the hard place passed over slightly, and peaceful; if storms are to come, their threatbut will value the book more and more as he ening heralds do not yet blot the bright sky of Of the translation, it is proper to speak with has known behind it. Let us presage, then, for commendation. The original is not in our pos- the Princess Louis of Hesse Darmstadt, as much session, and we must therefore depend on the happiness and honour in her new home, as about rendering of such passages as are within our deserved and enjoyed when she was our Princess Alice, and living her among us. Let no aspira Bengel's style doubtless loses by passing into another language, but the fidelity of the translators has not necessitated clumsiness or ineleing of her gentle life, which for her sweet sake
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the soul, as she goes flying through the universe

The Rev. Canon Stowell, in a recent add

the beautiful hymn:

"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break With blessings on your head."

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Make your home beautiful—gather the roses That hoard up the sunshine with exquisite art Perchance they may pour as your darkness That soft summer sunshine down into your

If you can do so, O make it an Eden Of beauty and gladness ! remember, 'tis wise

That heaven of beauty beyond the blue skies. Make your home beautiful-sure 'tis a duty ; Call up your little ones teach them to walk

Hand in hand with the wandering angel of beau-Encourage their spirits with nature to talk Gather them round you and let them be learning

Lessons that drop from the delicate wings Of the bird and the butterfly-ever returning To Him who has made all these beautiful

Make home a hive, where all beautiful feelings Cluster like bees, and their honey-dew bring Make it a temple of holy revealings, And love its bright angel with "shad

Wherever your tempest-tossed children

They will long for the shades of the home-weep And sing the sweet song which their mother had sung.

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Some time ago there lived in Edinburg a well known grumbler, named Sandy Black, whose of ten-recurring fits of spleen or indigestion produc-ed some amusing scenes of senseless irritability. which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose bent on a quarrel; the haddies and eggs were excellent, done to a turn, and had

and breakfast passed without the looked-for cause of complaint "What will you have for dinner, Sandy," said Mrs. Black.

" A chicken, madam," said the husband. "Roast or boiled?" asked the wife.

"Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife, you'd have known before

Sandy; "you know how it should have been

At the instant a broiled chicken, with mush-

roons, was placed on the table. "Without green peas!" roared the grumbler " Here they are, dear," said Mrs. Black.

"How dare you spend my money in that "They were a present," said the wife, inter-

Raising from his chair and rushing from the room, amid a roar of laughter from his friend, he clenched his fist and shouted, " How dare you

receive a present without my leave!"

Pleasant Neighbors.

One's pleasure, after all, is much affected by the quality of one's neighbors, even though one may not be on speaking terms with them. A pleasant, bright face at the window is surely better than a discontented, cross one; and a house that has the air of being inhabited is preferable to closed shutters and unsocial blinds, excluding every ray of sunlight and sympathy. We like to see glancing, cheerful lights through the windows of a cold night; or watch them, as evening leepens, gradually creep from the parlor to the upper stories of the houses near us. We like to

deepens, gradually creep from the parlor to the upper stories of the houses near us. We like to watch the little children go in and out the door, to play or to go to school. We like to see a white-robed baby dancing up and down at the window in its mother's arms, or the father reading those cheerful impromptu home glimpses, which, though we are no Paul Pry; we will assert make a pleasant neighborhood to those who live for comfort instead of show. Sad, indeed, some morning on waking it is to see the blinds down and the abstract of our cheerful neighbor; and to miss the white-robed baby from the window, and see the personnel of the control of the co

the neighborhood of a fusser.

Thirdly, no one sympathizes with a fusser.

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'T will teach you to long for that home you are

"Right well, I thank you," replied Frank. "Won't you walk in," said the landlord.

"No I thank you," returned Frank. "We've got some first-rate Adam's ale. Wo you have a glass ?" "No, I believe not! I'd rather take it at

"From the old iron ladle !" "Yes. That dosen't taste nor smell of bra

been ordered by himself the previous evening

stuff."

that weight's go our, as that it make his quite and the same that the make his quite and the same that the same th the stems get hard and woody, and the fiber is apt to get much broken in the subsequent process of separation. Long experience has proved that this is the most profitable time to pull flax.

In order to get the greatest length of fiber, which affects the sufferer "from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot," and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the foot of the foot, and depending on the head to the sole of the foot, and depending on the foot of the foot of the foot, and depending on the foot of the foot o

which is a matter of great importance, flax is pulled up by the roots. "The flax is pulled by hand, each singly grasping a small handful carefully by the neck, just below the seed vessels, and deawing it up out of the soil, and laying it in rows, across one another. These are allowed to remain lying open on the ground for a certain dy."

"As my glass did?"

"Your glass smelt rather strong, landlord; and the taste of the brandy completely spoiled the water."

"Did it indeed!" I'm sorry. But come income in! I want to talk with you. You're an odd sort of a little fellow. We'll have a glass washed so clean that you can neither taste nor small hrandy."

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what I liked," Sandy growled out, and, med the door behind him, left the house. It is in spring, and a friend who was present and the little wife say, "Sandy's bent on a distribunce to-day; I shall not please him, do what can."

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that of our cheerful neighbor; and to miss the white-robed baby from the window, and see the little coffin at nightfall borne into the bouse.

little coffin at nightfall borne into the bouse. Sad to see innocent little faces pressed at evening for the dear papa" who has gone to his long home.

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