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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Time.

A fragment of Eternity To mortals freely given; A precious gift to you and me, And, if we use it properly, Twill land us safe in heaven

A year, a month, a day, an hour Thus human beings know it; A falling leaf, a fading flower, A shooting star, a ruthless mower. Thus speaks the Bible Poet.

Important to the human race. This great day of salyation; A day of mercy, love, and grace, Once gone, no more shall take its place, There is but one probation.

Now, evidently growing old, The sun is fast descending; The signs of speedy death behold! The Saviour comes, in judgment bold, Angelic hosts attending.

Hark ! nature thrills to hear the cry, Angelic tones delare it : "Time is no longer," time must die, Eternity shall life supply To all prepared to share it.

The mantle of Eternity Spreads o'er the whole creation The prophecies are quite fulfilled; The doom of man, forever sealed Closed mercy's dispensation !

Hark! hallelujahs greet my ear, All creatures giving glory ! Like many waters rushing near, By anticipation now I hear The heavenly song before me.

Haste, happy period, still draw nigh, For thee the Christian prayeth; Come, and with fire the nations try, Nor let thy chosen longer cry,-"To come my Lord delayeth!" G. O. H.

Union with the Church.

There are multitudes of people attending pub of these have been brought up in the Church, habit full as urgent in its demands one day in the week as their business during the other six. Such halters are generally men; it is only at rare intervals that, a woman is found regularly attending church for years and still holding out against the claims of religion. Woman is too direct, too practically rational for such glaring inconsistency. But these men, who for so many years so regularly and persistently both honor and defy the Church, generally encourage their wives to become Christians, and are gratified to have their children in the Sunday-school. They feel that there ought to be some religion in the family, and that although the head of the house, who is doomed to harden under the pressure of shame not to be linked to the church through wife and children. Let any pastor who has been for any length of time engaged in the sacred mind, and if he has given this aspect of the and daughters in the Sunday-school, will present themselves to his mind, while he will scarcely be able to recall a single instance of a woman with a pious husband withholding her name from dren, and are happy to see Christianity give the crowning grace to their wives. To support re-

his words, but they "do them not." Now what is the matter? What keeps these to church, we fear they have formed the bad one

gratifies their curiosity; what, in more suscepti-

their advantages; that there is more effect from he does not permit it to lie unproductive. His the ordinances of religion than meets the eye. coin he puts to usury. He is not satisfied un-Then, why not unite with the church, and obey five. lie profession of his faith? Let him remember demands neither the same kind nor the same just ready to the words of Christ, about "denying him before amount of work from all his servants. The di-

divine; we range ourselves with those who would pull down the churches of the land and hand over the Section 1. As the water when it gains the occasion of his funeral. hypocrisy. This is virtually the position we assume when we make Church-membership unsassume when we make Chu

themselves to suppress the Reformation in that soul to heaven, "O Lord, give me Scotland, or Lord. I die!" Then a pause of husbed stillness, when again the petition broke forth, "O Lord, give me Scotland, or I die!" Once more all was voiceless, when with a yet intenser pathos, the thrice repeated intercession struggled forth, "O Lord, give me Scotland, or I die!" And God gave him Scotland, in spite of Mary and her Cardinal Beaton, a land and a church of noble Christian loyalty to Christ and his crown. How

could it be others is ? So Luther, when Germany and the Reforms mation seemed to be lost, and human help was none; this was the prayer which that second Moses went and laid down at the foot of the sternal throne. "O God, Almighty God everlasting! how dreadful is this world! behold how its mouth opens to swallow me up, and how small is my faith in thee! If I am to depend upon any strength of the world, all is over .-The knell is struck. Sentence is gone forth. O God! O God! O thou my God! help me against all the wisdom of the world. Thou shouldst do this. The work is not mine, but thine. I have no business here. The cause is thine, and it is righteous and everlasting. Q Lord, help me. O faithful and unchangeable God! I lean not on man. My God, my God, dost thou not hear? My God, art thou no longer living? Nay, thou canst not die. Thou dost not hide thyself. Thou hast chosen me for this work. I know it. Therefore, O God. accomplish thine own will. Foreske me not, for the sake of thy well-beloved Son, Jesus Christ,

my defense, my buckler, and my stronghold." But he had not done. Once more the tide of where art thou? My God, where art thou?-Come. I pray thee : I am ready. Behold me prepared to lay down my life for thy truth. For the cause is holy. It is thing own. I will not tions who make no profession of religion. Some let thee go;—no, nor yet for all eternity! My assure me of it. My soul belongs to thee, and upon its services has become a will abide with thee for ever. Amen! O God

> The history of the salvation and sanctification of human souls hitherto is the history of such praying as this, in enirit, if not in these or any uttered words. Such holy earnestness and fa miliarity never offends the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who through him is the God of all grace and consolation .- The Family Breasury.

Instruments of Righteousness.

The following passages are from a discourse gow, in which he sets forth the duty of all who business, may remain out, yet it would be a yield themselves as instruments for the furtherance of his cause :

When Christ meets Saul, or any other sinful man, and saves him, the end is not yet. This earth to heaven. saving work is not itself an end, but a means churches no thought, he will be surprised at the result. Troops of unconverted husbands and fareful. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of these labors and influence in reading the memoir of the sainted counsel. The result of the sainted counselve in the reading the memoir of the sainted counselve in the reading the memoir of the sainted counselve in the reading the mem

ing work. amount of human toil are represented by these dom should permit their grateful affections crowning grace to their wives. To support religion and the institutions which have sprung wintry night, as if they were emitted by the It is thus we have felt as we have repeatedly ligion and the institutions which have sprung from it, they are willing to give their money; in the pit. All this watchfulness, labor, and champion of the cross received the death-token, the services of the church. It is to them "as skill are not expended merely for the purpose of and have visited the house where he so often one that hath a pleasant voice and can play well treasuring heaps of iron on the surface of the poured out his soul in mighty prayer, and enjoyone that nath a pleasant voice and can play well upon an instrument." They come as God's peoupon an instrument." They come as God's people sit, they hear purified, not for idle accumulation, but for active intimate friend, Mr. Sigston, and where at last use.4 It is converted into instruments of various the silver chord which bound his sainted spirit kinds, for doing work withal. It is sought with was finally dissevered. men out of Christ's Church? We answer, that, while they have formed the good habit of going an end, but for its usefulness as an instrument. In like manner wealth is accumulated, not to lie schools in Yorkshire. It was under Mr. Sigston'd idle, but to be employed. No man who knows care and at this establishment that the Rev. John What would once have broken their hearts the value of money will allow it to remain un-

Now, our Lord Jesus has laid out in toil and sense of the holy beauty of religion now only tickles a prurient fancy, if, indeed, it can do so much. Is there in the world a more pitable object than a more pitable object then a mo suffering more than finite mind can measure, not the least was David Stoner, whose biography much. Is there in the world a more pitable ob-lact than a member of a Christian congregation few are coming, he has a goodly number here in though not quite equal in extent to what they become a soil that gracious rains cannot soften.

It may be that some of these people are try
path of life. These are his treasure. He redestroyed by excess of mercy? His heart has the body now. A multitude whom no man can ing, after a fashion of their own, to improve joices over the wealth that he has obtained; but

versities of gift and consequent requirement are
He loves to talk about his friend Bramwell, and It we say we can be as good out of the Church all but infinite. According to what they have, as in it, we practically deny Christianity to be and where they stand, true disciples gladly fall

the Scriptures to dishonor or to oblivion. If we the sky as a cloud does not remain there, but bers of the Church with whom he makes us acministers as it was in the last generation. In the same wood richly carved, with gilt pipe in quarrel or fight. Two things now remained for

the Popish court and aristocracy were arming tion forward and drive it home. When the whole and will hold 2,000. The Wesleyan Methodists community of believers shall have been leavened have three smaller chapels. land, and the cause of Protestant Christianity with the conviction that doing for Christ is coex-

Begin with God. Begin the day with God! He is thy sun and day; His is the radiance of thy dawn,

To him address thy lay. Join the glad woods and hills : Join the fresh winds and seas and plains,

Join the bright flowers and rills. Sing thy first song to God! Not to thy fellow-man; Not to the creatures of his hand, But to the glorious One.

Awake, cold lips, and sing! Arise, dull knees, and pray Lift up, O man, thy heart and eyes Brush slothfulness away.

Look up, beyond these clouds Thither thy pathway lies; Mount up, away, and linger not, Thy goal is yonder skies.

Cast every weight aside!

Do battle with each sin Fight with the faithless world without, The faithless heart within. Take thy first meal with God He is thy heavenly food;

Feed with and on him; he with thee Will feast in brotherhood Take thy first walk with God Let him go forth with thee; By stream or sea or mountain-path.

Seek still his company. Thy first transaction be With God himself above; So shall thy business prosper well,

Religious Intelligence.

Leeds Methodism. We copy from the Christian Advocate and dournal the following extracts of a letter written

It was in Leeds that the Holy Bramwell finishhave experienced the saving grace of God to ston's house stands on the opposite side of the and reaping the fruits of it in their own way; sketches a very homely and somewhat grotesque

Who has not felt a divine unction penetrating toward an end. The Redeemer used saved men his soul and energizing his whole being to hely ed to their own ministers for instruction and dulous arms, terminating in hands of extraordi department, more high or more humble, of sav- will, we are persuaded, continue to speak down Iron ore is brought up from the mine, and this world with fitting mementoes mark the spot expense. A vast capital in money and a vast is it not seemingly that the children of the kingfurnaces, that belch lurid flames at short steady linger around the spot where the mighty in intervals far into the sky throughout the long achievement for God have finished their course?

Mr. Sigston at that time, and many years subsequent, kept one of the best and most reputable What would once have broken their hearts productive for a single day. It must be laid out, holy warfare. Other ministers who have done now scarcely excites atention; what would formorly have convinced their judgment now only

and laid out in the most profitable investment.

Now scarcely excites atention; what would formorly have convinced their judgment now only

and laid out in the most profitable investment. trained under Mr. Sigston on these premises, and

The grounds around the house are ample

BRAMWELL'S BIOGRAPHER.

Take his last triumphal flight From Cavalry to Zion's height.

How Knox and Luther Praved, worthy of an apostle, if one were sent to the and will hold, when crowded, about 3,000. the "Four-year old." (Audible responses of During the troublous times of Scotland, when Churchin these latter days, to carry this ques- Wesley Chape! is a substantial brick building, assent from the entire congregation.)

was in eminent peril, late on a certain night, tensive with getting from Christ, we may expect est holds of Methodism since the days of Wesley. John Knox was seen to leave his study, and to an outbursting of evangelic work on the right His visit to Leeds, under date Aug. 1, 1769, standing, when he called upon them to repeat, by the consciousness of deliverance from guilt Christ's ministers, and get the people; adding pass from the house down into an inclosure to and left such as no previous age has witnessed. contains an item calculated to interest Americally, and plainly, the words and corruption. The true spark, which leaping by way of explanation, that he had always found the rear of it. He was followed by a friend; When every one who comes to Christ for pardon can Methodists. He says: "Our Conference of the declaration after him, which declaration after him after when after a few moments of silence, his voice shall yield himself to Christ as an instrument to was fleard as if in prayer. In another moment the accents deepened into intelligible words, and will ensue. The kingdoms of this world will a control of the case of our brethren in New better were better the two factions, not only in Emly, but in Hostino a blaze, cannot exist, unless the prescher cared for and instructed. Mr. Jay, the author the two factions, not only in Emly, but in Hostino a blaze, cannot exist, unless the prescher cared for and instructed. Mr. Jay, the author better were better in New the two factions, not only in Emly, but in Hostino a blaze, cannot exist, unless the prescher cared for and instructed. Mr. Jay, the author better were better the two factions, not only in Emly, but in Hostino a blaze, cannot exist, unless the prescher cared for and instructed. Mr. Jay, the author better the accents deepened into intelligible words, and the earnest petition went up from his struggling soon thereafter become the kingdoms of our ing house in America, and were in great want the earnest petition went up from his struggling soon thereafter become the kingdoms of our ing house in America, and were in great want the hallowed coal must have touched his heart works, said that preaching three sermons on money, but much more of preachers. Richard alone with you lips, but with your hearts. Let and lips.

Boardman and Joseph Pillmore willingly offered all of you raise your hands. themselves for the service, by whom we determined to send them £50 as a token of our bro-

meetings have been held daily, namely, at seven hold the cross in their hands. the evening. The Lord has poured out his Spirit in awakening and saving influences. The names of one hundred and seventy have been recorded among the blessed. Alleluia, the Lord God omnipotent reigneth!

The Montreal Revival. For many years the Christian public of Mon-

treal have been praying for a revival of religion,

exceedingly happy. Many Christians have been case the brother of one who had been murdered blazes with its inspiration. Or, to lay aside dark night among his attendants; and amid the revived, encouraged, and strengthened; backsliders have repented and returned to their alleliders have repented and returned to their alleliver have repented and return giance; and great numbers, especially of young said he forgave all, and never more would think him with the stamp of originality. God has not fuge in Christ from the terrors of the law. The my, and he caused the parties thus brought for- mons in the libraries are to be found far superior Do not think too much of the approbation of

success, is a very simple one. Christ was the He began, continued and ended every service with Jesus. Christ's love, Christ's invitations Christ's sufferings, Christ's claims; in a word, Jesus Christ and Him crucified was his sole subject; and the same may be said of Mr. Caughey,

and every other eminent revival preacher. It is worthy of note, in connection with this ed his course. About five minutes' walk takes revival, that, although some denominations have one of the greatest powers on earth—perhaps larger and some a smaller proportion.- Witness.

General Miscellann. The Tipperary Factions.-Extra-

ordinary Scene. f Cashel, startled the country by the fearful pic-

bers of those factions, whose existence was a upas, should be equals; but, at the same time, it would going out as any body's servant." But no. he bers of those factions, whose existence was a upas, should be equals; out, at the same time, to be possible for the most indifferent observer did not say so. He quickly said, "Very well, Allen, and Whitefield Wheelock, who were at spring of society, and converting men into de- to pass him in the street without notice." mons. After mass, Father Henry Harbison, in do not need the fellowship of Christ's Church, he hastens down to refresh the thirsty ground; so In view of the number of excellent and comue not need the fellowship of Christ's Church, ne should net have established it. But, if the Church a human spirit, as soon as it has obtained mercy, medious Church edifices, one might judge Medetail the results of the mission. A fortnight had his portrait taken in his favorite attitude, thing to advance the cause of my heavenly Masselve and the contract of the mission. A fortnight had his portrait taken in his favorite attitude, thing to advance the cause of my heavenly Masselve attitude, a human spirit, as soon as it has obtained mercy, and the contract of the mission. should not have established it. But, if the Church is the work of a divine architect, it is our busiis the work of a divine architect, it is our busibecomes impatient to go forth and show mercy. thodism stands well in Leeds. The Brunswick that day 2,000 of the unmstried young men of standing with his hand in his pocket. His friends is the work of a divine architect, it is our business, our imperative duty, to enter it. It is rank

During the present generation the Church of infidelity to be good and yet to remain out of the

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interior has a gallery extending all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common all solemnly promised that never more would be common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common all solemnly promised that never more would be common and the promised that never more would be common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promised to be good and yet to remain out of the common and the promise and the promi church. It is the trick of the fashionable novel- ing and reducing to practice the principle that building, and 2,500 persons can be accommo-Church. It is the trick of the fashionable noveling and reducing to practice the principle that building, and a possible distance, however, dissented. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished they have to do with those factions—never more dated with sittings. The pulpit is of polished would they utter the cry of "Three-weer old". ist attempted in real life. Dickens, in Bleak every member should contribute his snare of dated with stands would they utter the cry of "Three-year old" his own pocket! Twould be as like again if he greatest missionaries that ever went to any counhealth failed very much in the Autumn, he have health failed very much in the Autumn, he have health failed very much in the Autumn, he have nakes his heroine a Christian without labor to evangenze the world. The postato manageny, and the postato manageny of the postat him to do-to ask all who signed the pledge to Many a man has missed being a great man by

His grace here stood on the platform of the

Here every hand in the church was raised.

and irrevocably against those horrible factions. according to their peculiar genius and method; Let me ask them are they ready to shake each but powerful preachers they cannot be, except other's hands? Here they all cordially shook hands. The Archbishop-Let one belonging to each to the people.

of the parties now come up here before me. and daily prayer-meetings and other means for Here two persons, advanced in years,—one a obtaining it have been used in years past with tall, fine-looking man of about seventy years of All effective oratory is founded in a thorough service of publishing them, and propagate while more or less earnestness and perseverance. The age, a highly affluent farmer, the other apparent-mastery of the subject exhibited. At least the we oppose them.—Vinc. answer to these prayers and preparations appears ly not in such good circumstences, but more adto have come this Winter, and is now in progress. vanced in years—approached the archbishop, as fire in the soul. Then will they pour out, en-Early in December, in connection with the visit of the Rev. Mr. Hammond, there was a very marked awakening, especially among the young,

Solution in years—approached the architecture arch which has been diligently improved by the min- fectly reconciled. They replied with much emoisters of the city and others. The daily prayertion in the affirmative, shook hands with each
meetings and children's meetings have now gone
tion in the affirmative, shook hands with each
other, and then passed on, and were followed in
rary, and scientific inquiry. It is the persistent,
sisted not in rounded sentences. He never on without interruption for nearly six weeks, succession, two and two, for nearly two hours, direct hammering of the text by the spiritual preached a sermon to display his scholastic and they are, on account of their deep interest, similarly. The great bulk of them were respect-mind. Let not the preacher trouble himself so learning, or his power of logic; but his aim was still to be continued. The evening meetings able, intelligent-looking, and impressed with the much to string together beautiful sentences of ever to win souls to Christ. In the pulpit splenhave in one form or another also been kept up without interruption, being conducted for more than a week past by the Rev. Mr. Caughey.

The result, so far as it can be ascertained, is

They dazzle, and an accordance of the cocasion. Some were young his own or of others; but let him put the text on the anvil, and beat it with all the force of about thirty-five or forty, others fifty, and so on they throw daylight on no subject. The splent of they throw daylight on no subject. The splent of they throw daylight on no subject. The splent of the anvil, and beat it with all the force of they throw daylight on no subject. The splent of the anvil, and beat it with all the force of they throw daylight on no subject. The splent of the spreads of the specific of the spreads of the specific of the s persons and children, have been awakened; of what had happened. The archbishop asked appointed a dead ministry, nor the thoughts and

Lincoln.

Times, has published his "Diary" in the

North and South." At first, he was very gra-

ciously received by Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Seward,

and others. Mr. Lincoln, with a complimen

Mr. Russell, the Special Correspon

on Rom. vi, 13, by the Rev. W. Arnot, of Glas- me to the spot where the night patrol found him taken no active part in these union meetings, nothing had greater power—except the Missisamid the agonies of dissolving nature. Mr. Sig- they are yet sharing in the common blessing, sippi! In return for these civilities, Mr. Russell road, a few steps above which the devoted Bram- and it is also specially to be remarked that no likeness of President Lincoln at the White well had just left, and to which the night patrol efforts are made to build up any denomination at House:—" Soon afterwards there entered, with returned him as he was being translated from the expense of others. The proceedings at the a shambling, loose, irregular, almost unsteady Union Meetings are most thoroughly catholic, gait, a tall, lank, lean man, considerably over six and all awakened and inquiring souls are directfeet in height, with stooping shoulders, long penthe Holy Spirit, is a considerable accession to dressed in an ill-fitting, wrinkled suit of black, to the remotest period of time. The children of the membership of the churches generally, which put one in mind of an undertaker's uniamounting in the aggregate, we believe, to sevsmelted and refined with great labor and at great where the mighty of this world has fallen, and eral hundreds-of which same churches have a black silk was knotted in a large bulb, with flying ends projecting beyond the collar of his coat his turned-down shirt-collar disclosed a sinewy muscular yellow neck, and above that, nestling in a great black mass of hair, bristling and compact like a ruff of mourning pins, rose the strange quaint face and head, covered with its thatch of wild Republican hair, of President Lincoln. Not long ago, Dr. Leahy, the titular Bishop The impression produced by the size of his extremities, and by his flapping and wide-project- in China. As his labor was great, and almost ture which he drew of the Tiperary peasantry. ing ears, may be removed by the appearance of too much for one man, for he translated the He represented them as divided into two desper- kindliness, sagacity, and the awkward bonhommic whole Bible into Chinese, he sent home to the ate factions—the "three-year-olds," and the four-year-olds,"—and gave a fearful list of the outrages which they had inflicted on each one line of black beard to the other, are only set to work to inquire among their friends for other in recent years. At fairs, at market, and kept in order by two deep ferrows from the nos- the right kind of a young man to go out to China even in returning from religious worship, their tril to the chin; the nose itself-a prominent as a missionary to help Dr. Morrison. After a ollisions have always resulted in loss of life, and organ—stands out from the face with an inquir- while a young man from the country, a pious ing near to convey his happy spirit to the blest n engendering the worst class of family feuds. ing anxious air, as though it were sniffing for young man, who loved Jesus Christ, came and o put an end to this savage state of things has some good thing in the wind; the eyes dark, offered himself. He was poor, had poor clothes ong been the desire of the Bishop; but not full and deeply set, are penetrating, but full of on, and looked like a countryman, rough and even his efforts, nor those of the local clergy, an expression which almost amounts to tender-unpolished. He was introduced to the gentlemet with success. At last he resolved upon an ness; and above them projects the shaggy brow, men of the Society, and had a talk with them expedient which, although not a little extraordinary, has perhaps been justified by the necessities of the case. In the address which he issued accurately, owing to the irregular flocks of thick his back was turned, they said they were afraid to the people, denouncing the awful crimes result- hair carelessly brushed across it. One would the young man would never do to help Dr. Moring from their connections with the factions named, he announced that the Redemptionist Fathers a joke, it could also utter the severest sentence missionary, as he was but a rough countryman. would early visit Emly, with the object of aiding which the head could dictate, but that Mr. Lin- Finally they said to one of their number, Dr. him to destroy their evil influence, and restore coln would be evermore willing to temper justice Phillips, "Doctor, you go out and tell the young peace to the portions of the country diagraced with mercy, and to enjoy what he considers the man that the gentlemen do not think him fi We were interested to find that Mr. Sigston by their violence. Accordingly, on Sunday amenities of life, than to take a harsh view of be a missionary; but if he would like to go out the ordinances or religion than meets the eye.

They tell us of blameless lives and secret prayer. less one talent gain one, and five talents gain was still living. We very much enjoyed our visit week, the Fathers brought their mission to a men's nature and of the world, and to estimate as a servant to a missionary we will send him. five.

It results that every one who hopes in Christ

The doctor did not quite like to do it; but he altar to disconnect themselves with the two who met Mr. Lincoln in the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not the street would not told the young man they thought he had not the street would not the street would not the street would not told the young man they the street would not told the young man they the street would not told the young man they the street would not told the young man they the street would not told the young man they the street would not told the young man they are the street would not told the young man they are the street would not told the young man they are the street would not told the young man they are the street would not told the young man they are the street would not told the young man they are the street would Christ's command, "Do this in remembrance of me P" Does any one who seeks to follow Christ for pardon should report himself for work in partial communicative, and should report himself for work in pardon should report himself for work in partial communicative, and factions. The scene can only be realised by a take him to be what, according to the usages of education enough, and lacked a great many other me?" Does any one who seeks to follow Christ in his domestic and inner life shrink from a public and i

Ministerial.

His grace here stood on the platform of the altar, and, perceiving some persons outside the Elements of Effective Preaching. ening minister's lives. The late Dr. J. M. Ma

And this personal, vital change not only un- hearers. locks the door to the sinner's heart, but is the DR. CHANNING AND THE SKEPTIC .-- A skeptic Father Harbisson-Let all the church raise only key to the word of God. The work of the visited the late Rev. Dr. William E. Channing, their hands, whether they belonged to the fac- Christian minister is to preach the word—the and told him that he could not reconcile the tertions or did not-not alone those, but all the word, not something else which may or may not rible denunciations in the twenty-third chapter A gracious work is at present going on in tions or did not—not alone those, but all the be true, which, though true and good in its place, of Matthew, with the meetiness and compassion just made perfect have rejoiced. During the who never had any intention of belonging to cannot be substituted for Jehovah's voice. of the Saviour. "Let me know," said the great past few days since we have been here three them—let all raise their hands, and, as they do, "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is preacher, "what it is in particular that troubles truth." It is the faithful adherence to the sense you,"-and taking up the New Testament, he in the morning, at noonday, and at seven in Here all in the church, without exception, held of the Holy Scriptures, its just, earnest, and began to read the passages, with the sweet soup their hands. The scene was one of the most timely exposition and application which the solemn and impressive character.

Spirit will attend. Men may acquire reputation far before his critic, said: "Ah, if the Saviour Father Harbisson-My lord, there is not one for learning, may be listened to and talked of as denounced in a tone like that, I have nothing

here not one who has not declared solemnly deep thinkers and reasoners, great pulpit orators, more to say."

The word must be preached. And to be preach- where we preach; those at least which have

secret, and the only secret of Mr. Hammond's ward to shake hands, which they did cordially to anything most ministers can now compose, others. Be true to principle in little things as Yet their reading or recitation will not save the well as great. God searches the heart; he desires sole theme of his addresses, prayers and hymns. Mr. Russell's Picture of President people. Those who come to hear, wish to know truth in the inward parts. what the preacher is doing, what he thinks and feels, how far his care for them is working in his heart; and only so far as the truth he utters comes through the medium of his own consciousness, will it reproduce itself in theirs. Such

personality every minister, truly ealled of the and a joke, told him that the London Times was faithfully, grandly and effectually .- Methodist.

A Willing Servant. Dr. Morrison was a distinguished missionary was buried on Thursday following. May the Lord comfort his widow and children and raise up one to fill his place in the charch. heard more disparaging allusions made by Ame- great many young men would have said: "No On rows of seats, in the body of the church, at ricans to him on that account than I could have I don't do any such thing; if I can't go as a miseither side of the altar, were the leading mem. expected among simple Republicans, where all sionary I won't go at ail; you don't catch me sir, if they do not think me fit to be a missionary I will go as a servant. I am willing to be a DEFECT IN THE EIKENESS .- A certain lawyer hower of wood or drawer of water, or do any

THREE SERMONS A DAY .- Dr. Chalmers, it seems, was of the opinion that preaching three sermons on the Sabbath was the cause of short-

their utterance be the earnest teaching of those truths which God has authorized them to speak truths which God has authorized them to speak error in truth. Virtutem videant. We must versy with sin, which is the great heresy. It is

God in his infinue wisdom and mercy has re-Holy Obost, can maintain. And although his cently taken another of our church members to natural talents may not be great, nor his acquir himself, in the person of Amasa Weldon, Esq., sitions profound, yet will its maintenance make of Moncton, who departed this life on the 19th him a man of power in his sphere. He will be of Jan., aged 74 years. "Mark the perfect man, felt. The masses will love to listen to him and and behold the upright; for the end of that man the churches will seek his services. God will is peace." It was so with bro. Weldon; he was give him souls as seals, and everywhere the body brought to the knowledge of religion when a of Christ will be built up in the faith of the Gos-pel. The pastoral office will not be to him a Dorchester. He then joined the Wesleyan nere theory—a simple appointment of the Church; and from thence to the time of his church, a vaguely general call of the Holy Spirit death, was a regular attendant on all the ordi--but a divine investiture, in which not only the nances of God's house, and a liberal and cheerful sishop, but the great Shepherd shall say : "Take supporter of all the interests of his church. He ou authority!" From this commission daily will be greatly missed in his family and the enewed he will be able to speak with an unction church, as he was deeply interested in the welwhich will clothe his words with power. His fare of both. Bro. Weldon was a man of few immediate responsibility for the flock, wrought words, and rather retired habits; but he aimed into the heart, will raise him to the high domain to honour God in his family, the church and the of spiritual and heavenly realities, where alone world; and God honoured him, in giving him a he soul, freed from selfish and disturbing earthly short sickness and an easy death. He first felt forces, can speak the truth faithfully, and because ill while in church on Sunday night the 11th inst., but had little apprehension of death till the Saturday following. Early on Sunday morning, he became so sure his end was near that he sent his son to inform his minister that he wanted to see him before he died; and to bury him on Thursday next. The Circuit Minister not being home, Rev. Wm. Allen, was invited to visit him : and found him truly peaceful and happy in God. All was right! all was bright and hopeful as to the future! He was calmly waiting the coming of his Lord. For some hours previous to his death he was sensible that a band of holy angels was drawmansions above; and a few minutes before his departure, he looked upward and exclaimed, "They are come! they are come!" thus he fell asleep in Jesus, on Monday, the 19th inst., and

> Religion! sweet religion! peace with God through faith in Jesus; love; holy love to God in Christ! and fellowship with the Holy Ghost! How lovely this religion in life! how passing lovely and precious to the soul in death!
> Gracious Lord, fill my soul, and the souls of all thy people, with this heavenly religion. G. M. BARRATT.

MR. DAVID FOSTER, OF BRIDGETOWN.

Died at Bridgetown, on the 27th of December Mr. David Foster, aged 65 years. Brother Foster had been a member of the Methodist Church about 24 years. He experienced a change of heart in an extensive revival of religion that took place when the Rev. George Johnson was stationed on the Bridgetown Circuit. Brother Johnson was assisted in holding meetings, in which a revival influence prevailed, by Brothers William that time commencing their career of ministera usefulness as exhorters. The one yet lives, and we hope will recover his health, and be useful for years to come; the other, after a short but happy life, passed to his glorious reward.

versation, kind to the Ministers of the Gospel. ing taken a severe cold, from the effects of which he never recovered. He had several complaints,

superior the most of the time to bodily weakness superior the most of the time to bodily weakness by the joys of God's salvation. He assured me, probincial cuestonan. number of times, that he had experienced a deeper work in his soul than he had known before. He conversed freely on religion, and recommended it to several persons who came to see him. He regretted much that he had been too supine as a Christian professor, and declared too supine as a Christian professor, and declared within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through his determination, if God should spare him, to speak more and act more for Christ than he had speak more and the had sp his determination, if God should spare him, to lone. He felt much interested in the salvation of others, and especially of his relatives and friends. He informed a friend that he felt strong desires to see a person he knew and esteemed to warn him to give up an evil habit, which he feared would be his destruction, and to recommend him earnestly to seek an interest in Christ. During the last fortnight of his life he sank ra-Before this time he had occasionally to be gone to his better home in heaven. He seemed entirely dead to the world; his temporal affairs had been duly arranged a few weeks bebelonging to this life but his final adieu to all sublunary good. Thus calmly and peacefully died Brother Foster, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to remember his virtues, and regret the loss of a friend and Christian.

T. H. D. Bridgetown, N. S., 26th Jan., 1863.

MRS. JOHN M'AFEE. BARNESVILLE, N. B.

knowledge of the truth some years since, during mon Protestantism. a season of affliction in her family. Feeling her through the Saviour's blood, obtained peace with God,—and has since continued to walk in the way of life. Her end was peace. Only a few which lately have become so general among the world, and especially in the plan of redeeming the other doctrines of evangelical Christianity way of life. Her end was peace. Only a few hours illness, she had no fears of death, but different departments of this branch of Christ's grace, showing the divine design in reference to calling her family around her, told of the joy body. Not that Presbyterianism has but just the universal extension of His Kingdom—that she felt, urged them to live to God, and was not, for God took her.

Upham, Jan. 21, 1863.

my rest in heaven."

"Brother, thou art gone to rest,
We will not weep for thee;
For thou art now, where oft on earth,
Thy spirit longed to be."

TO THE MEMORY OF

The Late James L. Woodill.

With joyous step the New Year came, we hailed his face with glee We little deem'd that woe he brought, and woe

to their long home, But never feared that e'er a week thy summons should have come :

We thought to weep with other's

spoiler slay?

But vesterday we saw thee passed away? Those hazel eyes grown lustr such wealth of love?

That ample brow now blanched with death, its clustering locks above?

Thy hand forgot its cunning? Shall clasp no more? Nor hear again that pleasant

Nor list thy rippling laughter, nor hear thy gentle tread? We only saw thee living, and we cannot make

tien other periodic partie lacy love the their Heir Heir the decentification of Jo

Together we have sauntered about the woodland

Where the summer noonday voices their lasy

Have shot our boat acros the courser free. Have climb'd the rocky headland's brow, and wander'd by the sea:

How often, oh! how often, we gether, where Before the household altar.

ling prayer : Together to the temple walked the Sabbath bell-My brother, oh, my sweet kind friend, how car

I say farewell! The household group mourns thee, beloved, to-day,

For manly hearts are swelling with a grief that must have way,

Of stranger-ones who sought thine aid when fo tune angry frowned. And in thy generous, frank response a brother's

And there are those who speak to day of earnest To them to shun the paths of sin, and meetness gain for heaven:

And thou didst seek the Saviour's poor, and gave the hungry bread. And to their sick with kindest hand oft daily ministered.

We heard thy voice like one who sighs, for Sabheavenly home ;"

Thy yearning soul is satisfied, life's guerdon thou hast gain'd, For resting on th' atoning blood, faith

soul sustained. And in the parting scene such transport fired thine eve As if a glimpse of heaven

it bliss to die. And now, beyond death's chilling future we behold Where God's own light the city floods,

streets are pav'd with gold. Where scenes of gorgeous splendor strewn, o'er all the broad champaign,

Reposing in the holy light, rich radiance Thou gazest on the face of Him who stooped to

forever now.

Dost bow in praise before His throne. Who tells thine ecstacy ? A crown of dazzling brilliants,

WEDNESDAY, FEBR'Y. 11, 1863.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Cotemporary Religious Success. How we ought to view it.

We have for some time watched, with deep affairs had been duly arranged a few weeks before, and he appeared to look for nothing more
fore, and he appeared to look for nothing more
helpering to this life but his final adjeu to all

the harvest of which is all to be gathered—its
of its fundamental doctrines be rejected the
present condition, "White unto the harvest"—
others must be abandoned also. If I disbelieve Our departed sister was brought to a saving conferring benefits so incalculable upon our com-

> spurious the results. But Churches, from the Missionary enterprize. listens to the other's description of a sermon heard on the previous day, in which the auditory were distinctly told that without faith in Christ they must perish, and this, adds the narrator, without one word of apology! Chalmers began by his stirring eloquence in prayer, and preachturity. He was, to some extent, to the Church organization of Methodism holds a similar rela-

its native country. portions of Ireland, communicated, as might be supposed, a new impetus to every form of Proteslarged degree. Some most convincing evidences of genuine conversion, attended by circumstances beyond the comprehension of philosophic curiosty, appeared in its ranks; among the written decriptions of the stupendous movement and its strange phenomena, a few from its talented minawakening. One who for months was a spectator-no merely passive one however-of that reto its enlarged congregations, its pleading penito pray for their successes.

ligious Protestant denomination, are at least re-As if an angel's lifted wings his parting should wait not now to enquire whether the reception of diametrically opposed to the religion of the Bible. these irregular labourers tends to strengthen or The influence which Theodore Parker has tality. A solitary suppliant at one time, a pray-

me I will honour." These facts ought to convey their forcible im-And all thou hop'd of Christ and heav'n is thine

passing into almost universal adoption, do we instantly and indignantly rejected. come universal, is our earnest prayer.

could not regard the recent painful process of From this passage the preacher eloquently treating in life, triumph in death, and life everlasting. litigation against the Free Church in Scotland ed of the sphere of Missionary labour—its extent Such is the nature of Christianity that if one it has ever yet reached. Then shall come the anxiety and solicitude. It has been the peculiar the arduous and toilsome nature of the work to in the atonement I must deny the actual guilt privilege of that body, on more than one occa- be done—the pressing need of labourers, men of of men, the doctrine of eternal punishment, and sion, to stand champion for the general immuni- the true Missionary spirit, who would cheerfully the supreme divinity of Christ. ties of dissenters, especially in independent make any sacrifice, or occupy any sphere, one If I reject the last named doctrine, logic government—total exemption from state-autho- sowing, another reaping—the consummation of consistency requires me to renounce the others rity. From the first, there have not been wanting the whole—the labourers rewarded—mutual and If I reject the doctrine of endless punishment able minds to design, and eloquent lips to pro- mingled joy of sower and reaper—the gathered will lead me to disbelieve every other. The histest, in the communion which has thus been sheaves—and the triumphal shout of Harvest tory of the two most prominent non-evangelical It is to the religious movements in the Pres- "But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be ishment, next threw/away the vicarious sacrif byterian Churches, however, that we now wish filled with the glory of the Lord;" from which he then the condition of depravity, then the Deity or now regards its privilege of occasional Revi- necessity for it being universal—that it is unlike The effect of scepticism on the minds of thou J. R. H. val visitation as a thing of yesterday. The any other system, being adapted to the entire who hear the Gospel is fatal! It neutralize records of Ecclesiastical history do not probably human race—that the Gospel in its past history every effort made to awaken the sinner. If your contain evidences more astonishing of divine has amply developed all the essentials of univer-JOHN A. WEBB OF DOUGLAS, HANTS COUNTY. energy operating through human agency than sal conquest, and under circumstances most in-John A. Webb died December 1st, 1862—in a Scotland has frequently witnessed. In the age auspicious, affording strong ground of confidence thunder in his ears the terrors of the law until full hope of a glorious resurrection. We sorrow, immediately subsequent to the Reformation, it in its ultimate triumphs—and that while propa- you sink exhausted in your seat. You weary but not as though we had no hope. He left was not uncommon for Ministers, wielding a gated by human instrumentality, the obligation yourself and him to little purpose. You may parents, brothers and sisters to mourn the loss mighty influence by their genuine sanctity and of co-operating therein being laid upon every preach repentance and faith, but if he does not of a dutiful son and kind brother. He was a preaching power, to see bowed around them, in christian, yet large assurance of success is given believe that except a man be born again he cansufferer 14 months, which he bore with christian rude sanctuaries, or on their native heath, the in the express declaration and oath of Jehovah, not see the kingdom of God, little will be accommended. patience. A few days before his death, a friend wounded and disconsolate. Nor until the same showing the deep interest which the Lord takes in plished. said to him—"John, your race is almost run, results began to appear in circles of fastidious this His great work. These discourses were highly you are near your home." "Yes," he said, "I refinement, did any voice from the divinely- appropriate to the occasion, and were well-fitted Scriptural Education in the Church. am just waiting 'till my Father calls me home to stimulated communion dare to challenge the by the blessing of God to awaken, in all who righteousness of the means, or pronounce as were privileged to hear them, new seal in the

days of the seven prominent ones of Asia till the present era, have never been exempt from a liapresent era, have never been exempt from a liaChurch on Monday evening was an occasion of has imbibed its spirit and cultivates the practice tations, and prayers. But solid instruction or bility to declension. It is not charging the interest. The Hon. J. H. Anderson who pre-Church of Scotland with greater unfaithfulness than Christian bodies in general to say that it has endured its somewhat protracted season of Society's operations for the year was read by The Marting was ably the first speech. The Marting was ably the duties of the dut of Chalmers, describes a circumstance which oc-eurred in Edinburgh about the time when the eurred in Edinburgh about the time when the (Presbyterian) Allison, and Stewart, and M. H. We little deem'd that woe he brought, and woe so soon to be;
For former years with pleasures sweet, had filled life's goblet up,
But now, alas, the fennel's leaf is steeping in our cup!

(Presbyterian) Allison, and Stewart, and M. H. Richey, Esqr. The Meeting for Grafton Street Church will be held this Evening. We will be able next week to report the amount of the several collections and contributions, as the fennel's leaf is steeping in our cup!

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Summet The misister of the Schbeth and of the ways will look—of their instruction in Biblical transfer.

Progress of Scepticism.

Scepticism in its varied forms has made such advancement of late years in the New England States, as to excite the apprehension of those who cherish an interest in the religious prosperity of that country. We notice in the Zion's of Scotland, what Wesley, half a century earlier, Herald a communication headed, "What shall In thy young manhood's beauty, why did the was to the Church of England; and the distinct be done to check the progress of Heresy? some extracts from which we copy, believing tion to generally-diffused spiritual vitality and them to be worthy the consideration of the friends vigor in England and on the American Conti- of Evangelical truth in these Provinces.

nent, which the Free Church holds to the same " With Satan, the question is now, as of old, concomitants in the Lowlands and Highlands of how shall I unsettle the faith of the children of how shall I unsettle the latti of the outlined at term of ministerial service in the men, destroy or weaken their belief in God, a Church leads to a rather superficial, or at least The astonishing revival which, a few years ago, moral government and a future retribution, or swept like an overwhelming avalanche over many so confound truth and falsehood as to cause a delusive sleep which will lead its victims unconsciously to perdition.

years. Heresies have crept into the church, and are this day strongly entrenched in the hearts of an adversary. numbers of nominal Christians. Many who gaistry are among the richest and the best. It was Lord, whose voices are heard in our meetings ther with us to partake of the supper of the for prayer and praise, are sceptical with regard to some of the essential truths of Christianity. vival, a minister of superior endowments, counted it one of the happiest occurrences of his life, asleep while the process which has led to this that he was permitted to mingle with the events result has been going on, but its truthfulness to which we refer. And now the attention of will not be questioned by those who have attenacquainted with the condition of the church.

for the word we presume is no longer an epithet current magazines and periodicals are full of infiof contempt-and the means employed by them delity. The writings of some of our most celewith such marked effect. Evangelists in our brated literary men abound with it. I instance ing opinion among christians seems to regard reader of Carlyle, that his entire theory of reve-Thy gentle lovely spirit grew aweary of life's care, them as the servants of the church universal. We lation, religious experience and a future state, is

> enervate the ties by which congregations are wielded for years, so fearful in its power, so terbound to their own Pastors and their ministra- rible in its character, is known to all. No man knowledge. It never was wholly relied on for the gratifying change in religious sentiment rela- the slaughter; and though he is dead, his influof special importance,—the use of means. In periodical which directly promotes scepticism. every case an agent was at work : in each in. The Atlantic Monthly, now our most popular stance, also, the prosperity corresponded with the magazine. A careful perusal of its leading artidivinely prompted solicitude of the instrumen- cles has convinced me that its influence is most deleterious, not only on these who have no ining band, or imploring congregation, at another, ternal evidence of the reality of experimental have been found to be at the foundation of the religion and the consequent truth of the disfulfilment of the promise—" Them that honour on all, without regard to their spiritual condition. Many of its contributors do not believe a single

till cling to them tenaciously and hopefully? It Spiritualism has also contributed largely to affords us real pleasure to hear from different the increase of scepticism. It has done this, by Bible, and its tendency will be toward the Bible.

This rule we deem the most essential condition is another meeting near where the affords us real pleasure to hear from different the increase of scepticism. It has some this, by Circuits of a deepening interest in religion among the presentation of infidel sentiments under new Some of it will be directly Biblical—illustrating, of success in extemporaneous preaching. It is their charity by attending, or where the congression is likely contained and the presentation of infidel sentiments under new Some of it will be directly Biblical—illustrating, of success in extemporaneous preaching. It is In consequence of the official relation which this the people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe best guarantee of that confidence and selfselfthe people, and in a few cases, of extensive revithe best guarantee of the Divine approof the Bible. It has no taken advantage of the massing the official relation which dispersion of the Bible. It has so taken advantage of the official relation which depends the command of the Conference of Eastern British vals. That such evidences of the Divine appropriate them Obituary, Revival, and other addressed to use from any of the Circuits bation may become more common until they behaviorage of the Command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of both thought and language. Summerfield in their own notice of the pulpit they are all the propriate them with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation with the seeds to the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the command of the Company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the command of the company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the company of the Circuits and cyclopædias, sermons, essays, dissertation of the company of the Circuits and cyclopædias and cyclopædias and cyclopædias and cyclopædias and cyclopædias a

Halifax Missionary Anniversary. called "the familiar belittlement" of the most riodical literature, the weekly religious newspa-According to previous announcement the An- sacred truths, thus creating a spirit of general per, the monthly literary and religious magazine, niversary Missionary Sermons were preached irreverence and disregard for revelation. These or the more stately quarterly review. Then there in the Weslevan Churches in this city on Sabbath heresies are the more fatal, from the fact that is now the productive field of Sunday school litlast. to large and deeply interested congrega- some of the most destructive are embodied in erature, in a greater or less degree Biblical in its tions, by the Rev. John Allison, A.M., of Sack-systems whose advocates demand recognition as character, and tending to the Scriptural educaville. N. B., and the Rev. John Lathern, of this Christians. Denominations repudiating all those tion of the masses. and prayerful interest, the progress of Presbyterianism, in its varied branches, both at home Brunswick Street Church was founded upon tion, call themselves Christians, their ministers placed in the hands of the Church. Let it but walked out, but during two weeks he was comand abroad. As identified with the interests of John iv. 35, 36. "Say not ye, There are yet Christian ministers, their worship Christian worbe worked up to its full power, and grand will

in the same Church, was upon Numb. xiv. 21. The one renouncing the doctrine of future pun

the Rev. John S. Addy. The Meeting was ably All of these are more or less intimately blended tion of the understanding—exhibitation rather

In order to such an education of a Church or truth. The ministry of the Sabbath and of the merfield's preaching, find it impossible weekly lecture is their common school, to which precisely in what its interest consisted.

they go for instruction in Divine things. Thousands upon thousands in this enlightened Christian land know little more of Christianity, or Judaism, or the Bible, than they get from the pulpit on the Sabbath. How important, then that this source of knowledge should be pure constant and sufficient; that there should be a ministry capable of setting forth, illustrating and defending the great truths of the Bible; not merely portions of them—segments of the circle -but the whole of that circle of truth, as far as this mode of exhibition is adapted to it!

It has been sometimes objected that the short elementary pulpit teaching, suitable rather to the sequent education and drilling of these raw recruits in the knowledge and practice of piety. Something must be done. Heresy is rapidly Perhaps there may be something in this objecspreading. Scepticism and unbelief prevail more tion. If so, we should seek to remedy the defect. ceptible of all graceful impressions, a heart whose extensively in this country now than for many It is no part of wisdom to close our eyes against our own faults when pointed out to us, even by

and all disadvantages in others by themselves. The natural good and evil of this life is wonderfully mixed up together. With respect to what effect of his preaching. is called a settled and stinerant ministry, the adman has his mental peculiarities, his tastes, and sed nothing at first and near view remarkable all classes of Christians is directed to Montreal, tively observed the signs of the times and are by and by, his habits; so that a congregation striking or agreeable, yet when irradiated with tents, and its rich sheaves being garnered by It is not an uncommon event for the children years is likely to be led over as large an area of tiful. The portrait which accompanied Holland's different husbandmen with songs of joy and gra- of our prominent members to freely avow their Gospel truth, in that period, as the one which memoir is considered a good one, but it fails to tifude. Conspicuous in the godlike enterprise scepticism, and, in the presence of their parents, has all the time sat under a single minister. Inhas appeared from the beginning the Presbyterian advance sentiments which, if true, would over- deed, its chances are better; for that variety of features and radiated from his eyes. The lan protherhood. In all this prosperity, while we throw the entire structure of Christianity. Inhave admired the energy and promptitude of our deed to be sceptical has come to be considered a most likely take the congregation served by the contemporaries in the ministry, we have not failed mark of manhood, equivalent to holding broad itinerants over a larger sphere than will be accould not fail to associate with the hearer's adand liberal views in opposition to the doctrines complished by the congregation served by a set-Two thoughts force themselves upon us in this of the Bible, which are called narrow, antiquated, tled minister. There may not be so much sysconnection. The augmentation of revivalists— unreasonable and superstitious. Many of our tem about it. The second minister may not take ceedingly flexible and sweet, and harmonized one left it, and the third follow his successor in a perfectly-systematic manner; nevertheless, in with such marked effect. Evangelists in our day, that is, special agents, untrammelled by any regular, circumscribed limits of duty, but devoted to special religious efforts in the most promed to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson, justly the arrangements of Divine Providence, which has appointed divers orders of ministers in his composite to the art. He was, in fine, so exempt from their fields of labor depends much upon it, as well as the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson, justly the arrangements of Divine Providence, which has appointed divers orders of ministers in his composition. ising localities —if they do not exist in every rebut alas it is true! Thomas Carlyle exerts in the ministry, for the edifying of the body of might be, that he spontaneously fell into unison all his works a potent influence against Chriscognized and gladly received by the majority.

all his works a potent influence against ChrisChrist," we doubt not the advantage is, on the with them, and seemed naturally and immedi-Cognized and gladly received by the majority. These generally hold themselves accessible to mainty. Peter Bayne has beautifully shown what whole, rather on the side of the congregation ately to acquire that mastery over them which est efficiency of the ministry. These generally hold themselves accessible to must be perfectly evident to every intelligent invitations from any quarter, while a corresponding a variety of ministers in a given number the highest art can not always command. This

in pulpit erudition. The pulpit is not adapted course; while their "Elders in the Church," cor- mainly, but often inflicts misery also. responding in some degree to our class-leaders may have performed in part the same work

Then, again, in these modern days, when the Church can avail herself of the mighty power of the press, must this great instrument be liberally employed. The minister performs but half his thou hast, that no man take thy crown." While compounds without nausea, so many a man, devil. The reading which a pious, judicious, and exordium to the percention—should be noted on the means which we have long employed, and by the easy and sometimes enchanting the use of which we have long been recognized style of these productions have a wife every star in the manuscript, so that the speaker shall have study and preach well if the people are not not bring home a wife every star. It is not said the manuscript, so that the speaker shall have study and preach well if the people are not not bring home a wife every star. It is not said the manuscript, so that the speaker shall have study and preach well if the people are not not bring home a wife every star. It is not said the manuscript, so that the speaker shall have study and preach well if the people are not not bring home a wife every star. the use of which we have long been recognised style of these productions, has swallowed that to supply will all have a more or less direct re-

sympathies, affections and inate superstition of multitudes as to impregnate them with the seeds tions, etc., bearing on Biblical and theological followed it even in his platform speeches. of all heresy. It has also produced a very persubjects. Others will be indirectly so, or partly

Montgomery noticed the minuteness of his preempty still more. In these circumstances how nicious effect by what Douglas Jerrold aptly direct and partly indirect—such as religious pe-

The Press! The Press is a gigantic engine pletely prostrated, and evinced a strong desire what is designated in certain circles Dissent, we four months and then cometh the harvest?" &c. ship, and their faith that which will secure peace be the results. Scriptural education among the masses will thus attain to a higher standard than If, as we have said, preparation is the most ly you prize his preaching—this is far from flat day when the children of the Church shall all be

> taught of God. There may also be named in this connection the Sunday school itself, the Bible class, and chool, but in the Church itself. How would it t not tell on their future stability and Christian character? The primitive Church had its catehumens and catechists. Could we do better than eturn to the ancient methods? The storing up in nemory of " the form of sound words" is no vain studies by the pastor, or some other qualified person, once a week during their probation, it ould probably give them a more enlarged and definite conception of Christian doctrines. and of the obligations of Church membership, and do much for their growth in knowledge and

It may be said, perhaps, that the class does, in our Church all that is necessary in this regard. We answer : Perhaps the class should do so, but does not ordinarily.! We trust we shall not be thought heretical, if we say that the class is not doing all that was originally intended or claimed for it—that it is not worked up to the full measure of its capability, and needs That Church, or congregation of Christians, a good deal of remodeling to make it what the may be considered well-educated or instructed in Church requires in these latter days. It answers than edification. Class meetings are doubtless useful, but they might be made vastly more so .-

Summerfield as a Preacher. The best judges, who are familiar with Sun

We venture to repeat that the solution of the problem is to be found mostly, if not wholly, in what the French would call the naturel of the man-the beautiful compatibility between the preacher and his preaching a harmony that revealed itself in his looks, his tones, his gestures, and all the subtler indications of verbal style. mental aptitudes, and moral dispositions, You have only to suppose him strongly characterized by other traits than those mentioned, to perceive at once that he must have been an entirely different preacher. Had he possessed the same intellectual faculties, but been brusque, or denunciatory, or satirical—had he been tinged strongly with moroseness, misanthropy, or selfconceit, his pulpit characteristics would have ingathering of a crowd of converts than the subpeculiar fame which attaches to his memory: he would probably have gone down to the grave without public distinction. With a mind sussensibility was feminine-yet, with such feminineness as we ascribe to angels, and think of as consistent with mighty though serene strength But there is one thing to be remembered, that | -he united the very sanctity of religion and a all advantages do not go in groups by themselves, simplicity of purpose which saved him utterly from the affectations or artifices that might have marred his character, and quite changed the

His appearance in the pulpit was expressive vantages, in the matter of which we speak, are of his character, and contributed much to the not wholly on the side of the former. Every effect of his discourse. Though his face expreswhich has ten or a dozen ministers in twenty the fervor of his feelings, it was angelically beauup the Gospel curriculum exactly where the first always with the vibrations of his feelings. His gestures did not violate the rules of the art, but cult work. They need all the encouragement seemed not the result of it. They were unex- and help that their people can give them. Their is the truest genius, genius is not independent But, after all, the Church which is only in- of art, but it is its prerogative often to assume to the communication of all forms of Biblical unquestionably; and the latter is seldom notably successful without the former; and yet the great tions; though such results as those of Montreal since the days of Mr. Wesley has been instruwould seem to afford good argument in favour of mental in leading as many to Christ as Mr. this purpose. Even in the primitive church other modes and forms of instruction were brought ease, even with which it accomplishes what art the "Evangelist" movement. We merely note Parker has led to the world of woe, as sheep to into requisition. They had their teachers and without genius reaches only through slaborate readers, and catechists, whose business it was assiduity. Genius suffers more than it labors, the gratifying change in rengious sentiment rela-tive to revivals. The origin of each of these ence, like that of every strong man, still lives to instruct the people, especially novices and the but it suffers not so much in action as in reacawakenings next presents to our attention a fact and continues its effects. I will mention as a young, in a less formal way than in the set dis-

Though in the delivery of his sermons ther was this facility—felicity we may call it—in their was a hearty advocate of extempore preaching, preach. and would have been deprived of most of his most prosperous works of grace. Thus far the functive doctrines of evangelical Christianity, but fulfilment of the promise—"Them that the free forms but half his popular power in the pulpit by being confined to and with feeling—they may expect that Christ work who does not see that his people are well a manuscript; yet he knew the importance of and with feeling—they may expect that Christ work who does not see that his people are well a manuscript; yet he knew the importance of the promise—"Them that the consequent truth of the promise—"The promise of the promise—"The promise of the promise—"The promise of the supplied with the right kind of reading. He study, and particularly of the habitual use of the may be a great evangelist or revivalist; he may pen in order to success in extemporaneous speak. And if they thus pray, they themselves will be lic procession through the streets of London on doctrine peculiar to the evangelical system; and be as great a preacher of repentance as John the ing. His own rule was to prepare a skeleton of pressions to the minds of all true Wesleyans, in the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," or Baptist, and may gather people into the Church his sermon, and, after preaching it, write it out While God is training scores to bear the crosses the "Professor," the sincere follower of Christ like Peter on the day of Pentecost; but if they in fuller detail, filling up the original sketch with for which, during an eventful century, we have may find some of the most holy and consoling are not supplied with suitable reading, and taught the principal thoughts which had occurred to borne opprobrium and opposition,—how are we truths held up to ridicule. The power of such to read as a religious duty, they will be but poorfulfilling our early vows and carrying out the de- writings for evil is terrible; for, as coating of ly instructed Christians, and probably many of outline was, however, that the perspective of the signs of our forefathers? "Hold fast that which sugar enables us to swallow the most disgusting them will fall away again to the world and the entire discourse—the leading ideas from the

n contradistinction to other religious bodies, are which, if seen naked and bare, would have been erence to the Bible and the culture of the religious bodies, good enough to command keep them away what can he do? Visitors are ious life. It will be Biblical in its spirit and the respect of his audience, though he should with them: Some business is to be sketches.

> the ease, as we have described it, with which he here present before God, to hear all things that usual anxieties of preparation in the study; but, are commanded thee of God." Let the people having made his preparations and committed do this if they want their minister to preach wall them and himself to God in prayer, he seemed to enter upon his public duties disburdened of But this is not flattery. Surely to tell him, to all care. There was no elaborate effect of thought the glory of God in using him as an instrumen or language—no fluttering after lofty flights. in your instruction and spiritual good, how list essential condition of success in extempore disessential condition of success in extempore dis-course, this facility, this self-possession, the result of preparation and of the absence of all ter; and this will be a very great encouragement result of preparation and of the absence of all egotistical aims, is assuredly the second. It may and other labors. He will grow better and bet catechetical instruction. Concerning this last, it him who acquires it as a habit. Who that has ter. has unfortunately become almost obsolete in the Church. We are not certain but it would be a good plan to revive it, not only in the Sunday school, but in the Church itself. How would it of them in his family circle at the fireside? The right language will come to him "of itself," and At length one of them said it was no wonder. do to put all our probationers, old and young, through a course in our excellent Catechisms better; they showed that the did not preach better; they showed that they thought little of him, and how could be naturally does he assume the appropriate expression both of voice and gesture. Why, can how that we think a good deal of him, and try we not have equal facility in the pulpit? Mostly him at that. They concluded to do so. He imbecause of the restraints which our powers suffer from our egotistical anxieties, our attempts to do they had good reason to speak of him as one of the property of the proper

> something great. Simplicity is an element of the ablest preachers about. This is good philo work; and if all our young converts were thus something great. Simplicity as an exceeded, sophy as well as Scripture. Do this and your especially in public speaking, should study his minister will preach well. Do all the things subject till, as we have above stated, he feels named above, and you will probably have no ochat he has provided lessons which his hearers casion to seek another fiend of labor.—Fre will respect; and then, unanxious about himself, Nation. simply intent on the task before him, enter directly and calmly into it. He will soon lose himself in his subject; language better than he could ever have elaborated in the study will flow from his lips; his sincere and self-possessed country and in my adopted, has satisfied me spirit will be susceptible to the pathos, the seve- that the vital heat of Methodism generated in rity, or the dignity which the different phases of the class-room. In Ireland the quarterly visitahis theme inspire; a natural and therefore beaution of the classes by the preachers was regular. tiful compatibility will usually exist between his and any one who had been absent from class

subject and his own mood, and not unfrequently the latter will be exalted by the former to the loftiest elevation of thought. This, we again membership. I think this worked very much to affirm, was Summerfield's great pulpit character- the benefit of the Church. career, he bore about with him that "morbid which seems, indeed, a usual pathological accompaniment of genius. His conversion was clear out class-meeting would be "shorn of it and decided; yet, in his subsequent religious strength."

"the light of spiritual illumination in him- years enjoying that privilege. For nearly twenty whatever may have been the case in others-did | years I have been a class-leader, and during that not uninterruptedly shine 'brighter and brighter time have met with a great variety of character. unto the perfect day; but clouds and darkness In some cases much ignorance, but in no case a frequently intercepted the rays of that Sun of character to whom the meeting was without more Righteousness which had so evidently arisen on or less benefit. In Ireland I met very many, and his soul. Indeed, the Lord seems to have led not a few in this country, whose ignorance of his servant, not with the shadow by day, and Bible truth was lamentable; and I have become the glory by night, of the pillar, and cloud, and satisfied that the instruction so much needed by fire, but alternately, amidst perpetual natural young converts, or the less intelligent and regloom, presenting to him the light of the flame flective, cannot be given without some such inthat cheered the Israelites on the verge of the strumentality as the class-meeting. An old man, Red Ses, and the darkness behind that frowned who had been for sixty years a bold and flagrant upon the Egyptians, their pursurers. But God, who is 'love,' was equally present to him in the spoker to, said he thought he must have felt as splendor and the terror-in the hidings as in the revealings of his face—and by that mysterious dispensation, we can not doubt, led him, as the wilderness over Jordan to Canaan, and Jerusalem, which is above." This was his discipline—he needed it amidst

the perilous flatteries of his success. It was robably one of the most effectual causes of that profound humility which was at once the proection and charm of his saintly character. Could we read the inmost history of most of the mighty men of God in the earth we should find that they had been summoned by him to confront, like Moses, the fiery terrors of Sinai, or, like Daniel, call upon him from the lions' den, or, like Paul. to bear with them to the grave the thorn in the

tained conflict, retired, at last, to his tent to die. dists, and no M. E. Church was nearer than a Well-yes-well-all is well! I want a change -a change of form-a change of everything, e said, feebly, as the last struggle approached. 'Al-though-sin-has-entered "-but his utterance failed in the quotation. Night came on; with increased energy he exclaimed, "All's perfection!" "Good night!" were his last words. -Irish Evangelist.

Duty to Ministers.

Ministers of the Gospel have a great and diffidepend upon it. What then can the people do? Wales in this country, has ever since been the What must they do in order to promote the great- subject of general comment and approval. The

1. They must pray for the ministers. In all with the resolution taken to have the royal martheir qualifications and labors they are dependent riage celebrated at Windsor. All former royal on Christ. He himself says in the Word that marriages had taken place at St. James's Chapel; structed from the pulpit will always be deficient it intuitively, reaching its results without its the Spirit, whom he sends, "distributes to every and the removal of the wedding of the Prince labors. Labor is an important aid to genius man severally as he will." "He breathed" on of Wales, the most interesting of them all, lookthe anostles after the resurrection, saying "Re- ed like a piece of malicious spite, to deprive the ceive ye the Holy Ghost;" and on the day of citizens of two things they dearly love, -s holi Pentecost he, according to his promise, gave the day and a spectacle. What the reasons are for Spirit abundantly to qualify them for their work. preferring Windsor have never been told, though And again he says, "Without me ye can do noth- they may be easily guessed at. Half the Ger ing." If so, then prayer should be offered by the man potentates are coming over to the wedding Church that spiritual gifts may be granted them, and there is no accommodation for so many and also prayer that they may be assisted in the them but at Windsor; and at Windsor, there exercise of these gifts. "Brethren, pray for us," fore, to suit their convenience, the wedding mast says Paul, "ye also helping together with prayer." be. But the Queen, in her forethought, ha And further pray that they have bread to eat, so provided a treat for the Londoners, which will preparation he was a laborious student. He that they may live, and be in good condition to be far more worth having than the London mat-

> family, in the prayer-meetings-pray sincerely confined space between Buckingham Palace and will furnish such ministers and bless their labors. this, the Prince and Princess are to pass in pubprepared to do other duties toward them.

> now and then, how can they expect their ministers to preach well or have much success? "I of Scotland was bringing home the last Danish lost my prayer book," said one minister when Princess that married into our Royal Family, he complained of for his poor preaching.

there? A little rain, snew, mud, cold; if these that the Edinburgh people stood is need of any

Montgomery noticed the minuteness of his pre-parations in nearly two hundred manuscript much against wind and tide must the minister preach and labor. What encouragement can be There was one respect in which Summerfield have? How can his "heart be encouraged" and was a model for all public speakers; namely, in his "hands strengthened" to put forth vigorous the ease, as we have described it, with which he efforts in his work? "Now therefore are we all

A Leader's Experience.

My experience as a leader, both in my native

I have met with conversions in the class-room An incurable malady reminded him that he and have often known of instances where a tem nust work while the day lesteth, for the night tation has been broken, a dark cloud dispelled ometh. He was incessant in his labors, preach- a drooping soul encouraged and revived, and a ng often from five to ten discourses a week, feeble one strengthened; but I have not known pesides frequent addresses, in which he was re- of any case of backsliding while attendance on narkably happy. He delivered about four hundred sermons in the first year and a half of his under my personal observation I have remarked ministry. Throughout his brief but laborious that those who were regular in their attendance grew in grace, while those who fell were those feeling," of which Montgomery speaks, and who neglected the class-meeting. I have therefore come to the conclusion that Methodism with

I commenced meeting in class when about flicts, and Holland has justly remarked that sixteen years old, and have now been over thirty sinner, came into my class once, and, when Satan did when he came among the sons of God -he had no business to be there. When next he came he told me he felt like a man who was best mode of guidance, through the sea, and the walking in a bad road, full of stumps and stones and holes with just light enough to know they were there, but not enough to shun them. He soon found more light, and has never been willingly absent from the class from that time to the present. To him the class is a necessity, and always a blessing. I really believe that that old man could not have been led into the light, and kept walking in it with the steadiness which has

marked his course, without class-meeting. In Ireland many societies are without regular preaching, or have it only once in two or three weeks: but they are kept alive through classmeeting. It is here, as there, the foundation of every Church. Round my present residence a few years ago I could not find a dozen Methomile, although in the city of Brooklyn. I have seen within five years three Churches grow up, and in each case the beginning was the class Now I can reckon up more than one hundred and fifty members close round me, and they al

The plain and pointed remarks of a faithful eader may sometimes drive persons away; but I find it works well to make the class-room enough to thaw the cold, and clear enough to force the blind and willful wrong-doer out .-Christian Ad.

The Approaching Marriage.

(London Letter in Edinburgh Witness.) The announcement respecting the arrange ments for the arrival of the future Princess Londoners, let it be said, were not at all pleases riage. At the best, that would only have allowed If they thus pray for them in the closet, in the the royal parties to be seen as they passed in the the day of the Princess' arrival. This will be a But if they neglect to pray for them except sight such as has not gladdened the eyes of the wrote to the magistrates of Edinburgh to make 2. The people should always be at meeting. all fitting preparations for her reception, adding, What encouragement can a minister have to in quaint phrase, that a King of Scotland did

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There was an overflowing house on Tuesday evening of last week to hear the Volunteer Band Lecture by Lieut. G. B. Anderson, on "Robert Bruce, Scotia's Hero King." The Lecturer traced the events which marked the life and times of Bruce, and the sanguinary wars in which Scotland was then engaged. Mr. Anderson's effort gave high satisfaction, and was referred to invery complimentary terms at the close by his Lordship the Chief Justice, who occupied the chair on the occasion.

Drowned, hear Chester, a young girl named Ellen Morash, attempting to cross the ice, fell in, and was not recovered. Two men who were in company with her narrowly escaped.

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See the smile her lips are wreathing Twas a seraph's kiss to-day. Death dared but still its breathing Ere they bore the gem away. Away, far from this groaning earth

The seraphs bear her on-A precious flower of priceless worth, To adorn His glorious throne. And hark ! glad songs of joy arise

From out the heavenly land,-Welcome, oh! welcome, to the skies. To join our seraph band.

A Father's greeting waits her there, "Of such His kingdom is;" Your beauteous babe to-day shall share The sweets of Paradise.

That Family Altar.

ciated with memories, joyful and tender. The heart makes a large gift. And then we do want Beautiful, too, in the bow above, ciated with memories, joyful and tender. The heart makes a large gift. And then we do want morning worship made you stronger for the duties of the day; the Scripture came up in the each ean give it. A heart is a large thing, for But fairest, purest, holiest far duties of the day; the Scripture came up in the midst of cares and toils. It made you stronger. it can hold the world; and we want your hearts. Those consecrated waters are You found yourself unconsciously humming those Bring them to Jesus; give them to your Saviour; That fall on the brow by sin defiled. bits of song which went heavenward, and you and then earnest, hearty work for that Saviour's In token the heart is reconciled, worked with lighter and stronger heart.

down, feeling that God granted you protection. You had committed yourself, your home and loved ones to His care, and His word gave pledge that He accepted the tender.

There you kneeled when you prayed that your sick child might not die. There you bowed in mighty grief when the death-blow fell, and grew strong under the sorrow. There you gave thanks when one came back, whose feet had stood on the edge of Jordan.

There you poured fourth fervent thanksgiving when one of your fold was converted to God. The moments spent there were once the most sacred of the day. They were too sacred to be

on your heart the names of wife and children! Your wife! Your children! You speak for one in seventy-five had ever survived, and he them to Almighty God.

Grand are the organ-peals of the sanctuaryhallowed the swelling songs of the congregation of the Lord, but dearer to you, sweeter and more soul-stirring was warbling Dundee or St. Martin's, sung at your family altar by voices of

Do you remember?

"O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come; Our shelter from the stormy blast And our eternal home"?

Do you remember the whispering Amen of her who kneeled by your side? Do you remember his pale face. how subdued the voice of your children as they bid you good morning?

The altar is down. The fire has gone out. Word of God. No more songs of praise. No more morning and evening prayer!

Whose sacrilegious hand wrought the ruin? vnose sacrilegious hand wrought the ruin?

Did she whose eye grows dewn at mention of justled together, and hot and crowded, I kept the nish them with clothes suitable to attend school former days? Did your children? How could other fellows up too." they? Surely it was not the venerable grand-mother who sits there in her arm chair. It was

mother who sits there in her arm chair. It was only yesterday she was trying to sing one of the suffered for me, and now I have but one leg, I Triover became angry and swore dreadfully.

Have you grown in grace beside its ruins? Bo charter, and the grac to your prayerless sleep?

W-o-r-l-d.

My dear children, I am going to-day to speak to you on amissionary subject. Now, I know anything which will act as a nail to fasten what is said in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in a sure place in the memory, emblas as all in sure place the first sure in the been left there is no large designed, where the sure into twing place there is no substitute by might. On a constant place in the place of the sure place in the sure

tries of the world like this? Listen to the teaching of the Bible: "Corrupt are they, and have This seemed to startle the child, and he asked: done abominable inquity; there is none that Does Jesus Christ love me?" doeth good. God looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, that did seek God. Every one of them is gone back; they are altogether become filthy; there is none that doeth

good, no not one. (Ps. iii. 1-3.) There is much wickedness even in those countries which have the light of the gospel. In Christian lands, the flood of sin has but so far subsided that just the tops of the high mountains are seen. A few here and there are serving God, but the multitudes are yet following their own ways, and are still dead in trespasses and So, all kneeling together, he began: 'Oh, The breeder who retains pigs that run mainly to snout and legs, and sheep thin in fleece and frail in body, loves money as well as you or I; So, all kneeling together, he began: 'Oh, So, all kneeling together, he began: 'Oh, sins. But when we turn to heathen countries, how sad is the sight! The world lieth in wickedness. The very religion is the grossest wickedness in the sight of God, and "if the light that is in them be darkness, how great is that things you have been told of the heathen; their things you have been told of the heathen; their and unbellef, and wents?—Mies. Advocate.

So, all kneeling together, he began: 'Oh, Jesus, my book says, and my teacher says, that get it.

The man who should throw the money into the fire would have a guardian vouchasfed to the fire would

etc.; and then you will own. Wickedness over-

I would draw another lesson from the word world." Let us spell it again: w-o-r-l-d. W-What; O-our; R-religion; L-loud-What Our Religion Loudly Demands, is taught

to every creature. He says we are to show to there such love as he has shown to us. What others such love as he has shown to us. What is the measure of this love? The Lord Jesus dwelt in happiness and glory from eternity; but Beautiful in old ocean's sweep, he saw the lost state of man, without a Redeemer When the silent stars their vigils keep ; or a friend, so he laid aside his glory, and Beautiful in soft summer showers. "though he was rich, yet for our sakes he became Like lears of love to the drooping flowers; poor, that we through his poverty might be rich." Blessing the fruit and cheering the gain, Our religion, therefore, loudly demands that we Making all nature smile again : who have the true light should send it to others who are sitting in darkness; that we should not Beautiful where, midst burning sands, be contented to enjoy our privileges alone, but The green oasis grateful stands, strive to make others partakers of them; that To pour its pure and healthful tide, we should join those who are always telling to Like the water of life which He who died the lost ones the good news of a Saviour.

W-We; O-only; R-require; L-large; The frost-king oft so well combines,

We Only Require Large Donations. But you On the poor man's window-pane unfold; are inclined to reply, "We are very young, and Nor less of beauty and grace is found have so little to give, you must not ask us for In the evening cloud with glory crowned, large donations." Do you not remember who said When the God of day sinks to his rest of two mites, which make one farthing, that they constituted a larger gift than the great sums cast by the rich into the treasury of God? It was He to whom our missionary gifts are dedicated.
Yes; our Saviour looks not at the money, but he into the control of the golden West: Beautiful in the tears that fall At sympathy's be ok on the sable pall, When a fireside group is rudely riven, And earth despoiled for th' enriching of heaven; cause will follow. Give your hearts to mission. The soul set free, the sin forgiven, After the hallowed evening worship, you laid ary work, and then large contributions of prayers The world let go for the hope of heaven. and time and money will surely be made.

nd time and money will surely be made.

We have seen the need for missionary effort Then hail to the crystal flood so fair! in the state of the world, the call on us by the Brighter than jewel rich and rare: religion of Christ, and the way to help this glo- Beautiful water, fair and bright. rious cause. Try to work out the lessons in vour lives .- Ch. Miss. Instructor.

Now I'll Join Christ's Army. My heart thrilled with joy and gratitude the other evening, as I listened to the touching narrative of a brave-soldier-boy, by one who had soothed his midnight restlessness by intelligent

sympathy, and thus won the story of his life. "I went from couch to couch," said the narrator, "to find some sunk in heavy slumber, some murmuring in delirious unrest, and some wakeful yours! You led, for that "church in the household," their worship. Aaron bore, on his breast, the names of twelve tribes of Israel: You bare amputation, so perilous in its location, that but | want to teach them to keep out of mischief.

> " I asked him if he wanted anything. " 'Oh no.' was the reply.

"I then asked him what he thought about while so full of pain that he could not sleep. "'Oh, sir,' said he, 'I have a letter from home

to-day, from my mother.' "Then I knew I could talk to him, so I drew Aye, do you remember when you read the a chair up to the bedside, and seating myself,

> " In Boston, sir." "'And.' said I, 'we are friends then; I am a Massachusetts boy myself.' " 'What ! are you from Massachusetts' was

the earnest inquiry, as a gleam of joy illuminated out your Sunday-school; besides, I don't want them to be beholden to you broadcloth folks.

THE subscriber has received by Fall ships a complete assortment of of my young life, to which he listened with the Besides, if I were to send them, they wouldn't deepest attention. I gained my object, I had go. They have been brought up to do as they no more morning and evening readings from the won his confidence, and soon he told me the story have a mind to. It wouldn't suit them to go in of his life; of his enlisting and going to the war; their rags among your children all dressed up of the terrible fight, the wound, and his amputa-Besides, Sunday is their fishing day. You san't ore morning and evening prayer!

Who did that wrong to your household? tion. 'But I kept up,' he added with energy, have them no way that you can fix it.' and when we were all put in an ambulance, all

cannot fight for my country, but I'll join Jesus'
army and fight for him. I know lots of boys, Have you been happier since its downfall? and I'll get around them, and bring them to had been brought up to have their own way. Have you grown in grace beside its ruins? Do church, and to the Sunday-School. We boys They were never controlled except in regard to Important Dental Notice. grown people can do.' "

Shall it not be reared again? Shall it not Oh, that the radiance of that noble spirit might one of his amusements, when he was drunk, to be set up again ere you close your eyes in slum- be reflected into millions of souls, and win them compel his children to get drunk. They thus to enlist in Jesus' army. Children of the Sabbath-contracted a taste for liquor in early life; they all We fear, we greatly fear, our paper goes into school, will you stand at ease while this brave became drunkards before they grew up. We fear, we greatly fear, our paper goes into many families where God is never honored by the family as such. Alas? that it should be so, the blessed influences of the sanctuary! Come, day-school, was missing. It was concluded that labor on the Lord's side and your reward shall he had run away. But in about a week his body be great, for it shall be fully known and enjoinwas found at a cider mill. The mill stood in the

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and much sickness and suffering might be prevened in heaven.

But,' replied the missionary, 'God did so destroy, half your apples and pumpkins—you But can wickedness have covered all the coun- love the world, and he loved you, and gave him- do worse by gathering them to-morrow—alias

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"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel
"Singing adown the verdant hill;

Will give to the throngs on earth's bleak shore, How is this to be done? This is our last les-

Beautiful in the fairy lines Till ornaments richer than pearls or gold

at the heart that brings it. A liberal, loving And earth despoiled for th' enriching of heaven

Beautiful as the silvery light, Beautiful every form it bear, Resutiful beautiful everywhere

-Christian Advocate and Journal.

'I didn't say anything about that.'

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Because they can get along well enough with-

'They won't come; they love to have their

It was true, what Triover said, that his boys

compelled, by their father, to drink rum. It was

'But that is what you meant.'

'I sha'n't send them.'

' Why not?'

own way too well.'

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'Yes.'

And will he hear me now?'

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