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Religious Miscellany, Looking to the Cross.

BY ANNIE HERBERT. Weak, and weary, and alone, While the night winds sob and moan,

Low I bend before the shrine Of the Sinless and Divine : Friend of friends ! to thee I call, For thou givest grace to all !

I am wardering like a child Lost in forest mezes wild ; Tangled are the paths I tread, Dim the stars shine overhead. While my weary feet must press Through the thorny wilderness.

And they gave this bitter can Faithless in an alien land, All my help is gone from me ! All my woes I bring to Thee.

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From India's coral strand," hymn which has inspired, perhaps, other.

-and the hymn was,

Who had smiled and held me up ; Wounded even by friendship's hand, Oh ! Thou pitiful and kind,

Touch my eyes that are so blind, Lest I lay my burdens down, Lest I yield the victor's crown, For one moment to be blest With the charm of quiet rest !

Now Thy life unveiled I see. In its solemn mystery ; All thy weariness and pain, Journeying by land and main, While Judea's burging sun Paused not for the Holy One :

Paused not till that fearful hour Of temptation's utmost power, When the crimson drops fell free In thy vale, Gethsemane ! And a kiss was given for gain, And the Prince of Peace was slain.

Lord ! how trifling seems my loss, Brought before thy sacred cross ! Grieved I weep for blossoms dead, And will not be comforted ; Thou hast borne the throes and tears Wrung from earth's unnumbered years.

Through the minor of life's psalm ! Let my heart be turned to prayer, And in pity help me bear Bardens that some time may be Wings to bear me up to Thee.

fles's fondness for antiquities, bunted up in the hold their own, as in fermer time, they have in the world's salvation depended on individual enlumber room the manu-cript of this old hymn some sort got the mission of the Spirit ; and ag- terprise. We know the truth is that we can do The order of the day is work-summer and and this was the autograph which I had the gression and progress have become parts of absolutely nothing without God's help; that God winter, at home and abroad, in city and country pleasure of looking upon, --- "Reginald Heber," their system, as they are parts of ours. They can do all things. But do not shelter yourself - going forth publicly and privately until, the ry way. He was a man of less than ordinary gave them and make the most of them. Would have habit, prejudices, and numbers on their under that thought, and think that it is not your might cometh,' and man's work is done. The natural talent of address, but the necessities of that the other denominations had been able to Master speaks, and every word is emphatic :- his work constantly prompting him to prayer for make as much of theirs, with all their scholar-"From Greenland's icy mountains, sides they have violent warriors and a devoted duty to do anything. You cannot raise a mopriesthood, and they have no chivalry to restrain dern Lazarus from the dead ; that is beyond more them from any kind of warfare. They smart your power. But I will teil you what you can

of missionary spirit in the churches than any moreover, with a multitude of defeats, and are do, you can roll away the stone from before the conscious that a majority of the race are in their sepulchre, and you can unbind the grave clothes It struck me it might not be altogether unin- favor. Is it not time that the hosts of the Lord after the resurrection. You can come close to teresting to give you that information which was should stand forth in defense of the ark, like the the miracle on both sides of it if you cannot acbrought forcibly to my mind, by that exquasite Elis of former times? They who set by the complish it. When you do your duty God will hymn which you have just sung, and at the same wayside trembling, thould be stimulated to un-time it performed a double service, by enabling ceasing activity, with no fear in their hearts do all in our power, and God has promised me quietly and without very much embarrass- because the ark of God is in danger. and He is not a man that He should lie-that ment to glide into my subject. The moral which I am sure I need not spend time here to en- He will send down the fullness of His bless I draw from it, and which I want still further to force on you the obligations under which we lie, ing. Then don't imagine and I was glad to introduce to you in my train of remarks, is, if we are Christians. If we be not, of course bear the President of my University (D. Cum-"W sat great events from tiny causes spring," that argument is beside the mark. But as minge) say something about this,-don't imag-W on the will of God takes hold of them, the Christians I address you, and I need not spend the that it requires an uncommon man to do tin est things in His hands become powerful, a moment to prove to you your obligations to this work. Nothing of the sort. It requires t W en God takes hold of them, fishermen and the missionary cause. It is not that the heathen common man made uncommon by the Spirit of ten makers become powers that shake the need the Gospel, though that is a mighty argu- God. It requires a man warm in the service; world. How beautifully this has been illustrated ment; is it not that the Gospel is admirably earnest and not lukewarm; s man fearless in in the progress of the cause which we have met adapted to every necessity; it i-, that in the his demands for Christ, and living up to His together to promote to-night. At its beginning statute book of heaven, our law still, our standard truths in the fact of the lifted clubs of savages. suppose, it commenced in feebleness, with still-in that statute book of heaven there stands and among the superstitions of the pagans. He trembling in the hearts of its advocates. Just revealed the command of the Master, 'Go ye into need not be possessed of superior learning, but as in fact Christianity itself began. At the be- all the world, and preach the Gaspel unto every a man of average ability, and by the grace of God his work will be blessed. It is the teach-

ginning of Christianity, one might have thought that a breath would annihilate it, and extinguish If you want a better obligation than that; if ing of God that makes him wiser than other the hopes of its founders forever. There were you want something which will linger in the men. troops of them opposed to it; Casar on the heart, and become enfibered with every dear Physical bravery is not essentially necessary.

throne, Hered on the bench, priests, soldiers, and precious hope and memory, let the Saviour's if the spirit within is strong. The Dake of Jews, and Bomans, all united together to orush latest words remind you of it. 'Ye shall have Wellington despatched two officers, during the Jews, and Romans, all united together to orush latest words remind you of P, Te shall nave the Galilean, but the Galilean overcome them power after that the Holy Ghost has come up. Peninsular war, upon a service of considerable The Secret of Christian Fruitful- "Make a Remittance to Heaven over six hundred thousand in missionary work, all. Ever since that time, Christianity has con- on you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me both danger. As they were riding side by side, one tipued to exhibit that indestructible energy in Jerusslem, and in Judes, and Samaris, and locked at the other, and saw he was trembling which was always mightiest when it seemed to the uttermost ends of the earth.' Will not from head to foot. He turned to him, and said. about to be overthrown. What was the period these last words of the Savionr bind the Church "You are afraid." The other replied, " If you at which modern missionary enterprise began? if she loves Him, bind the Church if she re- were half as much afraid as I am, you would

the century was made sgainst the truth as it is pel of the Lord to the ut ermost ends of the and complained bitterly that he had been sent the century was made sgainst the truth as it is per or the dot to the definited that charter yet; on such a service with a coward for a compan-in Jesus, David Hume, the celebrated infidel, earth. We have not fulfilled that charter yet; on such a service with a coward for a compan-a humble social standing, and enjoying compara-But I have great need to give to subdue my sins. compared with whom smaller inde:a were em-

until I have left neither tree hor sapling remain-

Words of Command

Go, work in my vineyard to-day ; Why stand ye so idle around? The day is far gone And the night cometh on ; Why not with the laborers found ?

Go, work in my vineyard to-day ; Be earnest, be active, be strong ; Go forth in His might

And give thee thy wages ere long

Time beareth thee rapidly on "Twill soon waft the o'er To eternity's shore, All thy blest opportunities gone

love. From the darkness of night To his marvelous light,

Go, work in my vineyard to-day; Go, honor thy Master and Lord ; All thy talents improve By thy labor of love, And heaven shall be thy reward.

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readers, in passing through the biographies of but it is long enough to allow me to see the el-

province of reform or charity, and especially in wish to be in fellowship with any Church of Watchman & Reflector. at which modern missionary enterprise began r it she loves itim, ond the Control if she loves itim, ond the Control is she loves it is she loves it is she love it is markable ability, of limited pecuniary means, of need that I should give to supply His wente.

divine wisdom, wrought in him such a gentle- ship and culture ! ness and sweetness of temper, such a boly and A great change, however, has been wrought simple earnestness of manner, such a sincere and No denomination is now doirg more in this redirect expression of his own spiritual enjoyment, gard. Nor is this a departure from the spirit of that he acquired a remarkable facility in addres- their founder, but the reverse. Thoroughly edusing all classes, rich and poor, young and old, cated himself, he gave himself hardly more to which secured for him often a surprising wel- the work of preaching Christ, and organizing and

Who will honor the right,

Go, work in my vineyard to day

Go, work in my vineyard to-day; Precious souls may be brought by

To a home with the ransomed above.

Advoeate.

Every week." employing in the foreign field about one bun-It must have occurred to the minds of our I have only a glimpse of the worship of heaven dred missionaries and one hundred and fifty

persons who have been eminently useful in some ders casting crowns of gold at Jesus' feet. If I May Jeshurun never wax fat and kick

Funerals.

and though often delivered to small audiences

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Death is God's voice, by which speaks to the in Jesus, David Hume, the celebrated inndei, carter we are not yet free from the spell of that ob.iga-compared with whom smaller infide's were em-we are not yet free from the spell of that ob.iga-tively small opportunities. All around us are to I love the word too much. 1 am too fond of living. Ministers must bear this voice, and echo

beciles and dwarfs, writing to a filend, said, tob, to the untermost ends of the people. "Here I eat nothing but ambrosia, drink no- words echo, and echo, in the heart you have gut there." If there was not physical by themselves in narrow circles, perhaps, but scarce believe that I am hastening to a land A great point has been won by the religion of "Here I eat nothing but ambrosia, drink no words cours, and cours in the near course, there was strong moral beroism. There at it is marrow circles, pernaps, but scaree believe that I am hastening to a land A great point has been won by the religion of thing but nectar, breathe nothing but incense, of the Church, and surely she will arouse here. course, there was strong moral beroism. There at it is more at a great point has been won by the religion of the proprithing but nectar, breathe nothing but incense, of the Church, and surely saw will aroute set was the martyr spirit of which Bishop Janes has for the Church and for the race. If we call to see thousands of my fellow Christians whose ety of inviting ministers of the Gospel to efficitresd on nothing but flowers, and I feel little sent to use duty, and not stop until the last man apoken. The man knew he was going to death our minds they persons coming under our own souls are dying of covetousness. Let me take ate in connection with the last efficies rendered inclination after the vicious barbarians of Lon. inclination after the vicious barbarians of Lon. don." Voltaire, Gibbon, and their followers don." Voltaire, Gibbon, and their followers their fellow men we hear as fruitful of good re-me put my finger on the wrist of my purse and their fellow men we hear as fruitful of good re-me put my finger on the wrist of my purse and ring, they secure to ministers access to numerous were making the most vigorons and systematic range on the wrist or my purse and ring, they secure to ministers access to numerous endeavors to undermine Christianity. Tom Sir, we want men after El's fashion now.-

Paine said, "I have gone through the Christian We want men who abate not one jat of human That is the spirit which we must cultivate, if we in talent, substance or position to distinguish cash is going in, and with what a flutter it is af-Pane said, "I have gone prough the Corristian activity, of human philasthrophy, but reserve would do great things for Christ. If we would them from their neighbors, and only the effect of fected if any is drawn out for the service of my Generally, too, they pre-occupy the minds of their highest solicitude for the cause of God do good service in the master's cause we must owner. I must begin and mortify this feeling, mourners and friends with sentiments favorable until I have left neither tree hor sapling remain-ing." Christianity at that time for a moment among men. 'Impossible combination' scoff-there aball he a continual program in contrast of England, and I must at once get into a habit of giving at least to religious impressions. Anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Missionary Episcopal Church. Boston, Mass. It has been wisely determined by the mana-gers of this Society to have a series of Aniver-stries held in the principal centres of popula-tion and all the great aggressive enterprises of Christianity fell, or was made to feel by the mana-string and the poincipal centres of popula-tion and bapting the attacks of the servet, and fithe society to have a series of Aniver-string and the principal centres of popula-tion and bapting the attacks of the servet, and all the great aggressive enterprises of the society to have a series of Aniver-string and the poincipal centres of popula-tion and the poincipal centres of popula-tion and the poincipal centres of the dimensation for the servet that be noin and the brint a

nation in this country now have eighty-five acaof a large number of persons. The work will open before any one that enters | demies, with 504 instructors and 14,100 students; upon it. No one can go amiss of opportunities. twenty-three colleges, with 183 instructors and Jesus left his disciples in the world, that the 5,200 students ; and five theological seminaries, world through them might be saved. If Christ three of which, the Boston, the Garrett, and the and his work are uppermost, and the Christian Drew, have each, besides buildings and libraries.

into the evening before his self-appointed work sending them to their work ; nor educate after

was accomplished ; but he kept his resolution. ward, as fast as the work grew on their hands.

The result was interesting and encouraging eve- They were compelled to take those whom God

come wherever he opened his mission. The superintending evangelical efforts, than he did.

other result was, what might have been expect- to multiplying such educational helps as were,

ed, the conversion, through his instrumentality, under the oircumstances, feasible. The decomi-

man is eager to secure occasions for doing good, more than \$250 000 in endowments alone. there is hardly a worldly relation thit may not About \$6,000,000 are invested in these different be made to serve an evangelical purpose. Africa educational institutions ! and China are close to our doors, and under the Nearly related to this is their publishing en-

invitations of our Sabbath bells thousands of terprise. No other denomination can compare souls are moving on to eternity, uncomforted by with them in the cost and magn ficence of their the promises of the Gospel, and unprepared for publishing house, its working capital, and the the solemn issues of life. We have but to touch amount of its issues. They also support one the person nearest to us, and another will im- quarterly, two monthlies, nine official and six mediately offer. Taere is work enough for every unofficial weeklies, and five Sunday School and one while the day lasts, and that night soon missionary papers ; expend over twenty thoucomes to all when no man can work.-Christian sand dollars a year in furnishing feeble schools with libraries, and nearly as much in the circu-

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audience was pretent, filling every avsilable seat." The Chair was taken by His Excellency, Covernor Chefin for Manuel and in the transmission of the transmission of the conse-the avsilable the assailants, and take possession of the grounde another man as an off-pring of the divise and covernor Chefin for Manuel and in the transmission of the second another man as an off-pring of the divise and covernor Chefin for Manuel and in the transmission of the second another man as an off-pring of the divise and Governor Claffin, for Massachusetts like New Brunswick, has the good fortune to have as its Chief Maines (Gibbon's house is used as a deposi-Chief Maines (Gibbon's house (Gibbon's house)) Chief Magistrate at the present time, a true tory by a branch society, and Hume's house was may be altogether sordid, and in the superla-Chief Magistrate at the present time, a true bearted Methodist; one who seems to be ready for every good word and work. The speakers of the evening were the Rev. Dr. Commings, President of the Wesleyan University, The Rev.

B shop Janes, and the Rev. W. Morley Punshon. (Applause.) The Rev. Dr. Cummings protrayed the early atate of the Church, in its zeal and success, showed how modern idletees bred skepticism, so that even the very foundations of doctrine were being assailed. Our only cure was the faithful work for Christ. He closed with a missionary enterprise. The missionary Church ming over with human tendernees, there was in thrilling sppeal for the army of the Lord to ad- is the living Church ; and the Church which has reserve the strongest and holiest emotion and ited means, to hold up Moses's hands. We no missionary enterprise is not likely to be con- compassion for the soul. Who can doubt the want you all. Bishop Janes made one of his happiest efforts, sidered a living Church at all. Not that the tender heart of John, the loving and beloved If there is a complaint which may lawfully be

calling forth frequent responses. He declared world has got any more enamored of the mission- disciple; or question that he had grafted down brought against the Church at the present time only the martyr spirit cou'd give this cause vic- ary cause; I believe the world hates Christianity into him a stronger and a deeper love for God it is the complaint that, as a body it never tory. All false churches showed their falseness now, just as much as it ever did; but it is coming as he lay upon the Master's bosom? He worked less. 'Ye are my witnesses,' Christ by their feebleness in the missionary work. The to see, that aggression and progress are dis-learnt by the beating of the Master's heart the said. We have not been witnesses, we have more we felt the awful truths of judgment and tinctly a part of our religion; that we are only beating of his own. Jesus said, 'I wish above not been prophets; we have been blushing, damnation, the more should we strive to save its victims. His fiery appeals rang through ear we held, when we try to win the whole world health even as thy soul prospersit.' That is and heart, and will not soon be forgotten by his for Christ. They, therefore, are the ablest in the highest after all, 'Even as thy soul prosper- of holiness and truth. Wh have subsided into their maintenance of the honor of God, the eth. sympathetic auditory.

Mr. Punshon closed with a brilliant portrai- surest upholders of the ark of God, who are the It is the highest style of affection ; this affec- in our work. The things of nature are all in ture of false faiths, and defence of the true. fastest friends of the missionary cause in the tion for the gospel and the grace of God. Well, earnest, error itself is in earnest. Mahomme-And sir, that the ark of God is in peril, 1 sence here proves it, or at any rate it proves proselytes on every hand. Society is in earnest; world. It was one of his most masterly efforts. speech as published in "Zion's Herald" of the need not remind you. There was never a period that we have a chance to remind you that the children of this day and generation, are wis-

I have been reminded, sir, since I came upon carried into hotter battle, when it was surrounded in the future is visible to you. Knowing this earnest, while we, God forgive us, with the no-I have been reminded, sir, since I came upon carried into hotter battle, when it was surrounded in the future is visible to you. Knowing this blest work in the universe to do, and with the this platform, of a little piece of interesting in- by elements of fiercer antagonism, than at the we must go forward earnestly and sealons between the track of the second secon

A was engaged on one particular occasion in the town of Liverpool, being of kindred taste and sympathy, in ineresting of sympathy, in ineresting of the two for Liverpool, being of kindred taste and sympathy, in ineresting of the two for the two f sympathy, in inspecting a very large and valu-conception of the true God, holds it under a The missiousry said, 'That is beyond us, we as if no heathen were in peril, as if Christ had uable collection of autographs in the postession tyranny of passion in a sad eclipse both of in- are not allowed to carry on trade, we are not not died, as if the crucifix were a source of more

A particular subgraph on one page of his book, and said "1 will give you the history of that." Some thirty or forty years ago, he said arrows the Science store st Some thirty or forty years ago, he said, sermons the race, where the Scripture is accommodated nest. ' Indeed, that is not our object,' the Dissianity nothing but a worn-out spell, a dim or knowledge without design. The wealthy were to be preached on a particular Sabbath with wonderful ingebuity to the prejudices of missionary replied. 'Then what are you here memory of ancient power, an extinct volcano in should be trip'ed should we reckon in all with wonderful ingenuity to the prejudices of in the town of Wrexham, in the north of Wales, in the behalf of the Society for the Propagation to the disperied. You will never convert to the merchant said, 'You will never convert of the Gaspel in Foreign parts, the oldeat of the of the Gaspel in Foreign parts, the oldeat of the convert to be ball of the Society for the Propagation to the disperied of the Society for the Propagation of the Guspel in Foreign parts, the oldest of the fully of Jesus, and endeavor to make wholesale the heathen, they are besotted in their prejudi-Missionary Societies of Great Britain.

him, and the Vicar turning to his son-in-law Christian may gather, and make war upon the Almighty into the question. He has taught even the blood of His only begotten Son. said, You are a bit of a poet, you see the distress land. Then there is skepticism, the master of our hands to fight, and he has promised, in

printed. Let it be of a simple, easy measure genius to instea iteration, and point, be sould in a simple, easy measure genius to instea iteration, and point, be sould in a simple, easy measure genius to instea iteration, and point, be sould in each be prepared for another, whatever that other may and we will have it sung on the Sabbath." The it in sin. Skepticism in search of truth and vation there is a divine search of truth and tr room, and in an hour and a half produced a disfigure and destroy the calmass of the other begins, but we know there is both. You does not enter into their plans. I tell you my for detailed to mention of the other begins, but we know there is both. You does not enter into their plans. I tell you my pew, and it was sung on the next Sabbath.

tional minister of Wrexham, knowing Dr. Raf- look them in the face. They are not content to means. We are to work just as hard as though ness."

exrices held in the principal centres of popula-tion and influence in the nation, instead of a the very violence of that onset that her business tracted where the great idea of eternity comes the very violence of that onset that her business tracted where the great idea of eternity comes the very violence of the very viol tion and influence in the nation, instead of a the very violence of that onset that ner business tracted where the great idea of eternity comes and in the very violence of the very violence of that onset that ner business tracted where the great idea of eternity comes and is of the very violence of the single one. The second of the seties was held in Boston, on the 12 h irst, in the Music Hall. From Zion's Herald we learn that—"although the evening was very unfavorable, an immense

> sons that have strong impressions of the importance of the work to be done, or of the imperative need of earnest effort for its accomplishment. (Applause.) The change in public opinion is to me one of is impossible to despise a man, for beneath the ested in the results, nor always the most devout pardon for my father !" in their religious experience : they are sometimes persons of narrow views, not impulsive, " and who are you ?" are accomplishing; but they labor right on un- doomed to die. remittingly, doing the duty nearest to them ; and

quietly opens before them. A gentleman addressing the lade of a public school told them that the two main elements of portunities. The elements of success in a fruit- father ? "

in the work of the Lord. The reason why so den, and said : if you have this affection, and I trust your pre- danism and Popery are in earnest, seeking for a commencement. Whitefield, in the history of in the world's history when the ark of God was you ought to have it, the need of great work er than the children or light. All these are in rest in the function which may possibly not be alto-gener, giant foe, holding six hundred millions of gener, giant foe, holding six hundred millions of the human race—yee, in the 19.h century, the human race—yee, in the 19.h century, the human race—yee, in the formation of the series of the series of the series of the busice of the series of the busice of the busice of the busice of the series of the series of the busice of the series of the busice of the busice

conversions with the sword. Then there is ces, sunk in ignorance; errors have taken deep those for whom thy blood was abed? Is is for ble opportunities for spreading the Gospel, and panions, at Oxford, would be lifted to the first full to his message, from all suspicion of speak-The clerk of the parish church, to whom in superstition, the corruption of the sinere is ces, sunk in ignorance; errors have taken deep you to answer to this invocation to night, by la-

son-in-law of the Vicar retired to a corner of the beauty, that it may darken the light of one, and agency; we can hardly tell where one ends, and to doing anything for Go1, while they live, it out results. A member of our Church- derial

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against the State."

We are shocked when we hear men talk of of their work. The words of life filly spoken

dealing with God on the basis of their personal on these occasions, will sink deaply into the merits. The man who thus speaks is either igno- hearts of the bereaved, and their sympathizing rant, wilfully deceived, a hypocrite, or a fool :-- friends, and will often be instrumental in lead-In the days when Napoleon was First Consul ing them directly to the true source of consolaof France, a well-dressed girl, fourteen years of tion.

The persons who are doing the most for the age, presented herself alone at the gate of the Great tenderness and Christian sympathy, tobenefit of their fellow men are not the only per- palace. By tears and entreaties she moved the gether with unshrinking faithfulness in declaring kind-hearted porter to allow ber to enter. Pass- the truth of God, are necessary to render funeral ing from one rocm to another, she found her addresses, in the highest degree, instrumental of way to the hall through which Napoleon, with good. They should be followed, moreover, by nor are they the only ones specially adapted to his officers, was to pass. When he appeared, and words and pastoral attentions, which, like accomplish the service in which they are ebgag. she cast herself at his feet, and in the most earn- gentle showers, will water the seed sown, causing ed ; neither are they the only individuals inter- est and moving manner cried, " Pardon, sire ! it to grow, and produce fruit.

When ministers of the Gospel, aged members "And who is your father ?" asked Napoleon ; of the Church, or promisent citizens in a comnor overburdened with a sense of their personal "My name is Lejolia," she said, and with priste custom demands the full funeral sermon. munity, are summoned away by death, approresponsibility or the magnitude of the work they flowing tears added, "but, sire, my father is The matter and the manner appropriate to such occasions will usually be distated by the principle

"Ab, young lady," replied Napoleon ; " I of adaptation, better than by any set rules. Oppressing forward as the door of Providence can do nothing for you. It is the second time portunities of doing good have often been wasted that your father has been found guilty of tresson if not perverted to evil, by ministers consenting to make funeral sermons the vehicles of fulsome

" Alas," exclaimed the poor girl, " I know it, sulogy, or mere parts of an ostentatious ceresuccess in life were pluck and plod-courage and sire; but I do not ask for justice-I implore mony, void of any powerful religious application. persistence-rather than genius and peculiar op- pardon. I beseech you, forgive, O forgive my They ought always, on the other hand, unmasked by either the fear or favor of man, to be ful religious life are faith and perseverance-a Napoleon's lips trembled, and his eyes filled luminous with truth, and pointed with applica-

a drowsy inactivity, and have not been earnest deep immovable conviction of the truth of the with tears. After momentary struggle of feel- tion to the hearts and consciences of the people. revelations of the Bible, and unyielding diligence ing, he gently took the hand of the young mai- A prevailing fault of funeral discourses is the occupation of too much time with generalities, many accomplish scarcely anything in the Mas- "Well, my child, for your sake I will pardon or truths that have no special application to the

ter's service is, because they do not even make your father. That is enough. Now leave me." existing circumstances. It is far better to con-Reader, wheever you are, know that, as a sin. fas such discourses to narrower limits, and to his remarkable evangelical labors, constantly re- ner against God, the cry from your lips must that particular range of thought which all will news his consecration to the widening work be- always be, " Not justice, but perdon."

those times belonged the selection of the singing, Papal admixtures, blinding the world with utter is like the grasp on them jou to diswer to this invocation to night, by a contraction of the songent. From almost the hour of his concame in very disconsolate to the Vicar of the falsehood and half truths, trafficking in ain as in said the missionary, with the help of God Al. Missionary treasury the gifts that God has given version be purposed both to secure for himself, tered by him on the top of the mountain should parish, and told him that there was no hymn merchandise, and selling escape from its penal-mighty, we mean to try.' ' Why, 'asid the man by ou prove, that you are if possible, large means of usefulness, and to con-the sun there comes a last day-and of all futpariso, and to the subject. The son-in-law of ties cheap. Superstition, under whose strange ' if you bring God Almighty into the question of the time that suitable for each a suitable for each a suitable for each and the control of the Christian life of many years, have worked more nition of the Gospel as meant and empithatically hartened take conrage; for to every joy and to said, You are a bit of a poet, you see the distress land. I hen there is samplicism, the many of the Church, and be has promised, in of my clerk and what he has to do; I wish you iniquity, chilling the ardor of the Church, and spite of all imperfections, in 'spite of all imperfections, no patience with the lazy church members. He men plan means of usefulness, and watch oppor- and method, projected beyond himself, reprewould relieve him by writing a hymn for this hardening the uncenter of the works, on the man ought so occasion, and we will have it struck off and intellect to sustain it by sophistry; employing but God works by human means; he plants occasion, and we will have it struck of abu intellect to sustain a by exploring to fill on content, he shall in their daily for a century and a quarter, and preparing to fill on content, he shall in each be content, he shall in each be there two things together, just as in personal sal have no other idea of religion than that it is the have no other idea of religion than that it is the interval of the shall in each be interval of the shall of the s

but mets of the break of the sail but you my iness, determined to permit no one day to pass organized, manned and inspired as these are. If sheets were struck off and destributed in every the beginning have retarded her influence, are God only that fills it. But you know if you do hundred of such professors that will reach sneets were struck of and destributed in every pew, and it was sung on the next Sabbath. Twenty years atterwards, the same Congrega-tional minister of Wrexham, knowing Dr. Raf-look them in the face. They are not content to not struct and the same to work just as hard as though ness."

recognize to be perticent. The task of preaching or delivering addresses

allowed to mix ourselves up with the affairs of boly inspiration than the cross. Science stimu. No religious life will be crowned with fruit un-

THERE IS AN END .- To everything bereath

An humble man is like a good tree: the more

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MRS. ASA D. CROWELL. 24th, 1869, being in her 59th year.

ject of deep and strong religious feelings .- munication between the shores of two great gression rather than of progress.

boy. The perusal of this little book greatly The laying of another Sub-Oceanic Cable Church, spiritually, is not the fault of that

along and severe illness, but the Faithful and future alone will reveal. But it must be admitall the time.' thoughtful men.

Our Sister was endowed with more than mediocre intellectual abilities. This was manifest ted a beautiful premium B ble-cne of which most precious memento.

In 1827 she emigrated to Quebec, and be came a resident of Sherebrook, till June, 1833, when she was married to the Rev. Mr. McDonald, Wesleyan Minister. Shortly after this union they left for Liverpool, Nova Scotia where they remained till the following winter, when Mr. McDonald went to Yarmouth to atwas borne from the holy toil of earth to the perfect rest and joy of Heaven. He died on the 16th of March, 1834. Tous, within the brief occasions, did not fail His handmaid in this and tangible kindnesses, they smoothed the roughness of the way and made it comparatively

easy. To this part of her life she has often referred with the deepest gratitude. As soon as circumstances would admit, she

entered upon the duties of School-teacher in Varmouth. In this position she was not permitted to continue long. Failing health com-

been signalized by startling scientific discover- method of testing not only the strength of the arguments, as adopted from the article of 'J. G. the forlorn hope. It is time that the bugle should pp., and equally interesting to the first. These Rome, has not been lost sight of by the Protees, or even by wonderful mechanical inventions, prescher's constitution but the vigor of his faith, A., have always appeared to us incorrect. The sound a charge along the whole line. From vols. will be a valuable acquisition to every tants of this city. The evangelical ministers of it has witnessed the completion of some grand the soundness of his judgment or the readiness report of yearly membership is not a fair criteri- active personal effort, with one general consent family Library. Mrs. Crowell was born in Dublin, Ireland, in feats of engineering skill. The opening for traf- of his tact, or his ability to contend single-hand- on of our success as a Body. Our financial sys- shall the primitive unity come to us again. They have issued three works admirably meetings for prayer and other devotional exerthe year 1810, and died in Barrington, October fie during the year of the Atlantic and Pacific ed with sin outside of the Church, and sloth and tem has been operating against it. For every Then shall the power of the primitive Church adapted to Sunday School and Youth's Libraries cises. When of very tender years, she was the sub- The rapidity with which this long line of com- ces be a snare, and a cause of spiritual retro-

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Speaking of these, she would say-'Oh ! tow Oceans was built, the engineering difficulties Other means must be employed, both in con-I would try to be good ; and if I had done any- surmounted in carrying it over the mountainous junction with these and independently of them, guish of mind would be very great.' About commercial and political, likely to accrue from general revival of the work of God,

the separate persons in it. The declension of a

strengthened her desire for the higher and pu-between Europe and America during the pre- Church in its collective capacity, but of its memfor children were treasured up in her memory. noted with interest. But the Opening of the We must ascertain our own guilt. We must wrought in her heart by God's Holy Spirit, the new line of communication between Europe and in solitude. The resort to a forsaken closet, results of which were to be lasting as eternity. the farther East, have been indulged in by its with strong crying and tears on the part of pro-From this most important period her true life enthusisstic promoters. How far these brilliant fessing Christians, is one of the happiest signs ful than formerly; is there no cause? We accept nal path-finder of empire, who scaled the Rocky Land, tracing the journies of Christ, and loca- come to pass that before they call I will auswer: began. Soon after this she was the subject of expectations will be realized the dimly shrouded of returning prosperity to the cause of God. change. I had power over sin. I was happy well calculated to excite the imagination of forts of the pious and the influences of the Di- of decline in the Ministry.

unnecessarily keeping apart.

His children is so signally manifested at such ties in favor of the introduction of lay represen- of Christ.' tatives into the General Conference of that great Measures should at once be adopted by every always causeth us to triumph in Corist : and crisis. Friends, warm-hearted and true, were denomination. In English Methodism, there member of our Churches to secure a much higher maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by raised up, and by their unsolicited sympathies has been no movement of a general kind during state of Christian experience. Here, alas !- us in every place.' the year, worthy of special mention. among even those who retain the life of God in We take solemn exception to the conclusio The Ecclesiastical event of the year which has their souls, there is much defectiveness. It is arrived at in the fourth paragraph of ' Layman' excited the greatest interest throughout the the design of our ' caling' that we should be in his last letter. God asks for the glory and

Christian world is the ssiembling of the Vati- filled with the Spirit, that we should be holy in praise of his work. We shall not deny it to Him ! can Council at Rome. It must be confessed all manner of conversation, and that we should God the Spirit may have withdrawn his influence, that the coming together for consultation of so in everything adorn the doctrine of God our Sa- and there may be 'no sign,' in the circle of many men of mark, position and it fluence, from so many different regions and races, represent-over Satan. We would be dead to the world, bounds of our Zion generally. Much as we may pelled her to seek a more quiet life. She came ing so many millions of people as the Roman and the world to us. We would be enriched have lost, it has not come to that ! to Barrington, and was bere united in marriage to Mr. Asa D. Crowell, who still survives her. The in this place she was a

During her residence in this place she was a transpired to enable one to infer with certainty perfect work, and so we should be perfect and sters have been studious. There is no need that aithful, devoted and exemplary member of th the character of the conclusions at which the entire, wanting nothing. But with how much Church. She filled the office of Class Leader Council will finally arrive on the subjects which less than this are we content to live ! We are But Pastoral work and studious efforts have both for some time, and made herself very useful. will successively be submitted for its considera feeble, sickly, too often paralized. We are recently been passing through a transition The writer became acquainted with her about tion. But we entertain a strong conviction poor ; and to our shame be it spoken, not sel- amongst us. Circuits are cut down so that eighteen months ago. She was then in delicate that the proceedings of the Council will, when dom worse than unworthy. Our light is dim most of Ministers must appear four times as of. The dom worse than unworthy. Our light is dim most of Ministers must appear four times as of. health, and had been in that condition for years. health, and had been in that condition for years. known by and bye, give an immense stimulus to and flickering. Our consolations are small.— ten before the same people, as was the case with the circumstances were these—Mr. Richardson and flickering. Our consolations are small.— Occasionally, however, she was permitted to the long-enduring controversy between Protes- We faint in the day of adversity. There is litworship with God's people in His temple-a tantism and Roman Catholicism. privilege that she most fully enjoyed and es-Not many great men have passed away during of resolution to sustain it. We oftener lament teemed. the present year. Among the English speaking over our failures than exult that through Christ A number of years since she was made the races, a great orator, Lord Derby, and a great strengthening us we can do all things. happy possessor of a full salvation, and as she philanthropist, Mr. Peabody, have died, but nei But let the time past suffice. Called as we advanced in holiness, how rich, aweet and lovely ther of them prematurely. Methodism has been are, to survey the year just clesing, and with it the was her piety. The deep cams of her spiritual peculiarly favored this year. Nowhere through- decade which also now terminates, let us with life never seemed perturbed by the eddying out the world has it lost one first-rate man by all simplicity of purpose, devote ourse lves anew on the Sabbath; and in our day the Apostolie Mrs. Sage, (late Mrs. McFarland) by Revs. H. spirited, able, and interesting of the monthlies. Biessed would be the day for Methodism in tides of the present life. Her experience was a death in 1869. perfect realization of St. Paul's words-' Our Over a wide expanse of the Earth's surface return to our first love and our first works .--life is hid with Christ in God.' great atmospheric vicissitudes have been expe- Self-denial must become the daily habit of our Her last illness began in the early part ot this rienced during certain portions of the year .- soul. Consecration to the service of Christ the subject of Ministers salaries. We believe year, and she failed almost imperceptibly, but Scorching droughts have alternated with unusu- must be entire and continual. We must re- it would tell as much against "Lyman" as in surely, up to the time of her decease. I had ally heavy rain-falls, sometimes accompanied deem more of the time for private devotion. - his favour. If there is one thing more depressing frequent opportunities of visiting her during with destructive tornadoes. In this way we should seek a better acquaint- more unnerving than another it is the sense of those months, and Oh how precious were those The health of the world has, upon the whole, ance with ourselves, and a deeper knowledge of neglect. If our societies are arriving at the convisits. The perfect faith, peace, joy and hopewe should suppose, been above the average the word and will of God. Here we may gain viction of decline in the Ministry ; our Ministers do good, but we regret that the discussion should the heavenliness which seemed ever present in those more satisfactory manifestations of the are reaching the conclusion that the accieties throughout the year. Some localities, never her words and looks, can never be forgotten .-free from the presence of dangerous diseases at Never has it been my privilege to see any one the world insipid and will enable us to discharge of cheerful, prompt, liberal remuneration to certain seasons of the year, have furnished as so fully lost in God as she was. She was inusual a heavy quota to the grim destroyer, and its duties and bear its burdens with equanimity their Pastors. There are noble exceptions to deed quite on the verge of heaven. Oh ! that everywhere death's regular tribute has been de- of Spirit, and with acceptance in the sight both which this mark does not apply. the formalists, infidels, and mockers of our day of God and men. More than this, wrestling in manded and paid ; yet the plague and the pescould only witness such holy scenes, surely they secret prayer we shall acquire power in heatilence have not made great havoc among the would trust altogether in the Crucified. ven and power on earth. At the bidding of nations generally in the year closing. Our dear Sister passed peacefully and triumour faith, the Lord shall send the rod of His The poor are always with us ; and some parts phantly from the earthly to the beavenly Sabstrength out of Zion and in mercy He shall rule of the world, peculiarly liable to such visitations bath. Already she has greeted some of her smong His enemies. The quickened, strengthhave been threatened with famine this year; family who preceded her to Heaven, and i ened power of holiness, of which we are conbut generally in 1869, the world has had bread is to be hoped that those she has left behind scious, shall immediately begin to operate upenough and to spare. will follow her as she followed Christ, and that There has been some confused fightings in in every meeting for worship, and especially in on our family circles, our friends and neighbors, their union will be perfected in Heaven. Central America, Cuba, Hayti, and Paraguay; the great congregation. Our usual services R. W. and in Spain and Dalmatia there have been in- shall then be special and extraordinary in the Barrington, Doc. 21st. surrections, but no great war has raged among grace and blessing which accompany them.the chief powers of the world, and no grand de- Signs and wonders ' of redeeming power ' shall MR. GEORGE CANN. SYDNEY MINES ROAD. cisive battle has been given to the record of follow. We shall not have to wait till the clos-We send you a short obituary of Mr. George warlike achievement in 1869. Summing up, we may conclude that there the lists of our membership. The saved shall Cann, another of our friends on the Sidney have been better years for humanity than 1869, be added daily. The revival shall have come. Mines Road that death has separated from us. Mr. Cann was keeper of ' Fiint Island Light 'but that also there have been, and easily might he continued faithful almost to the last at his C. S. be again, much worse ones. May Gud grant to post struggling with the disease that finally us all mercy, forgiveness for the sins and impercompelled him to cease at once to work and live. fections of the year nearly gone, and love and Defensive and Explanatory. He died while his minister Bro. Prestwood was protection for the year that has almost come. MR. EDITOR,-The letters of 'Laymen 'in attending our Conference in July, but he with J. R. N. previous issues of the Wesleyan are doubtless others will be glad to know that Mr. Cann died dictated by sincere love for our cause. But 'trusting in Jeg.s.' Our dear brother was re-Revival-Preparations for It.

the hand which reports the progress of the year. viour Jesus Christ."

very powerful influence) is still antagonistic to vast assembly, to lay one hand on their hearts. The new series of Lesson Books for Sunday- foolishness "-that Jesus the only Head of the

the 'Minutes.'

"Lyman's' inferences and advice where they Mountains, and tracked the desert plains, that lizing all the events in his life and ministry. -Things at Rome are auguring ill for the Coun-Stumbling blocks in the way of the Church's apply-God help us to profit by them! Yet it he might save the poor Indian on the Pacific The Teacher's Manuals are a new feature, and cil. Gallicanism is rampant. The Austrian True One was present with His all-comforting to the system. They contain the based brother! thou art more honored one peculiar to the system. They contain the based brother! thou art more honored. A trivial appears to us that there are other reasons than coast." Blessed brother! thou art more honored one peculiar to the system. They contain the based brother is the system. and sustaining grace. Referring to this part of effected by M. de Lesseps' noble work, which difference, between two persons in Church fel. those which ministers enumerate when they in heaven than thou wast on earth. Melville B. Questions, &c. in the Scholar's book, full Ge- fallibility, and discord is apprehended smorg her experience, she remarks-'O! how I loved pierces the richly suggestive historic ground lowship, has often grown to a fearful magnitude, charge home increasing worldliness on the peomy Saviour and my Bible. I feit a manifest forming the celebrated Egyptian Isthmus, is has spread like a contagion, thwarting the ef- ple, and Laymen when they point to evidences tered on his dying day, "Let a thousand fall be- Scripture Paralle's, Practical Lessons, and a among the nations bringing order out of the

vine Spirit, hindering the conversion of sinners Most of us can recollect when Methodism was China, a noble young man, whose memory lives attractive, in structive, and impressive. We "Let there be light." Ohl for more sympathy Within the boundaries of the British Empire, and giving occasion to the enemy to blaspheme possessed of an element, and doing a work, pethe most notable politico-ecclesiastical event of for many long and weary years. A few roods culiar to itself. It brought over great numbers ging me to insure him a place before the mast to their advantage to use this series of lesson -greater devotedness to his world-saving at two public examinations in the 'Principles the year has been the ensement of the Irish of land, a small transaction in business, a word from other churches in this very way. Our as a common sailor, so that, in his own language, books on the Life of Christ. of the Christian Religion,' held in Christ Church, Church dis-establishment measure. As redres- hastily spoken, sometimes but the rumor of an church in these Provinces is composed, as any his strong arm might pull him to China." I need Mestrs. D. Appleton & Co., have issued. "The Heaven down to earth, and lifts the earth to sing a manifest grievance, none the less painful- offence has arrayed brethren in strife, has un- one can see, of members gathered from every not say that the audience was moved and thrill- Origin and Development of Religious Belief,' heaven ly felt because designated sentimental, and con- settled the peace of families, has divided the sen- communion. They were attracted and impressed ed under the powerful address.

is still kept in the possession of the family as a stituting a precedent sure to be followed by timents of a community, and has neutralized the by something they did not find in their own relisomewhat similar acts in other parts of the Em- prayers and the preaching of holy and faithful gious circles. We are standing abreast of most able, eloquent address will long be remembered point of view, it demonstrates how that " Chris, pire in good time, the said there never was a tianity, by its fur damentel postulate, -the in-Irish Church Bill will long be kept in mind. souls of the ungodly have often stumbled into and results, not because we have gone down, but period in the world's history, when the ark of carnation-ssumes to meet all the religious The Union effected between two important perdition. Satan has triumphed, and the Sav. they have come up. This is no ungenerous al- God was carried into hotter battle, when it was institutes, how it does meet them, and how fai-Presbyterian bodies in the United States during iour has been robbed of the souls purchased by lusion to other churches ; they make the acknow- surrounded by elements of fiercer antagonism, jure is due to counteracting political ard social the present year, the consummation of which His own blood. Wherever such evils now ex- ledgement often themselves. They have adopt- than at the present time. There is idolatry, a causes," the work shows great ability, sound was celebrated in such a strikingly impressive ist, let them be removed. Let offences be at ed many measures of usefulness which we alone great giant foe, holding six bundred millions of and healthy in tone, and excites the resder's inmanner but a short time ago, may be regarded once put away, Let coone stand upon his dig- employed years ago. They have Sabbath eve- the human race-jes, in the 19th century, hold- terest in the inquiry opened to his view. The tend Missionary Meeting. Whilst in this town as a highly gratifying fact, to be repeated we nity, nor even upon a strict interpretation of ning services at which most of them levelled ing six hundred millions of the race, still en- "Pursuit to Holiness : a equal to the thoughts trust at no distant day by other communions, his rights, when the cause of God is at stake .-- hard blows in former times. Revival meetings, thralled ; which, keeping from the mind any con- on personal religion, intended to carry the and he soon succumbed to the mortal fce, and which, though closely resembling each other in We may be unable to compel the friendship in some instances under another name, are condectrine and discipline, are yet unhappily and of an opponent; but we may constrain both him ducted in most, the Episcopal not excepted. of passion, in a sad eclipse both of intellectual life," by E tward M. Goulburn, D.D., is a title off about a fortnight ago, at d atthough we had and the world to admit that we have done all The direct, practical application to the sinner's and spiritual knowledge." The vast audience of a work just issued by the same house, and only two speakers-Bro. Dutcher and Bro. In Methodism the most important event of that we could to ensure a reconciliation, while conversion ; the genial, sympathetic ministration listened to the elequent speaker with great de-one that will subserve the interests of religion. McKeown-our prople call it one of the best space of eight or nine months she was left a wi-space of eight or nine months she was left a wi-the year has been the action of the Ministry and by more earnest loving prayer for those who of the pastorate ; the seasons of sweet christian light, and were, no doubt led to resolve on doing They have also issued the first volume of the first volume of the that has been in St. Andrews for years. The dow in a strange land among strangers. But Membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church have wronged us we may show that we are ac- fe lowship among the people of God, are now more than ever to carry forward successfully the Life of Daniel Webster, by George Ticknor speeches of both brethern far surpassed their of the United States, in voting by large majori-tuated solely by 'the meekness and gentleness the rule more than the exception in all Churches missionary cause. The anniversary exercises in Cortie. Mr. Webster in his will, directed that usual efforts. of our land. 'Thanks be unto God which Boston were a grand success.

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tional debt is still large, but is beirg reduced ra- the final duty that devolved jointly upon the year.

thousand millions of dollars. This includes the of the art.

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months about expiring. But if 1869 has not cute for future neglect; or if they become the The premises on which ' Laymen ' founds his to their duty, to the picket, and the scout, and cond series is just issued, a vol. of over 300 The Ecumenical (?) Council now in session at the different Churches united in holding public

Railroad, has been a noteworthy circumstance. heartleseness inside of it, then may such servi- member reported from any circuits, a tax of seri- come to us again, and the old glory shall shine _... Uncle John's Flower Gatherers," by Jane These meetings have been num rously atous amount must be paid to sustain the children's upon us again; and in a time far shorter than Jay Fuller; " Philip Brantley's Life Work tended, and in the addresses, &c., there was an fund. This, on fields of labor struggling to sup- the time that is past, shall the kingdoms of this and how he found it ;" and " The Spanish Bar- entire absence of denunciation or degmatism.

port their ministers, has a restraining effect on world become the kingdom of our Lord and Sa- ber," by the author of " Mary Powell," a writer Pity for the erroneous, earnest expressions of well known by " The Maiden and Married Life desire for the conversion of Rune and her adthing wrong during the day, at night my an- ranges traversed by it, and the important results, if we would secure anything like a genuine and Nevertheless, the souls saved are on the circuits, Bishop Janes was the next speaker. He show- of Mary Powell "-the " Household of Sir Thos. berents, and prayers breathing the Spirit of and just as likely to increase our strength and ed that it was a purpose of heart to do all we Mcore "-Cherry and violet "-" Jaques Ben- Christ, were delightfully manifest. Most touchthis time she received from a friend a book, de-signated, 'Little Henry and his Bearer,' fur-completion of this important public work an our first business. The sin of a land is that of the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "Oh that I could." he said. nove the world.' "That He in whose hands are the hearts of all of the said. get to Heaven as if they figured on parchment. could for Christ, though that purpose might lead neval," &c. These are charming works, that ing petitions were presented for the Pope, that over Methodism, which, however unreasonable save the world.' "Oh that I could," he said. prove them in heart and life. Their moral and "That He in whose hands are the hearts of all, or unscriptural (and it makes headway against " induce every man and every woman in this religious tone is excellen!.

rer life which she was yet to possess in all its sent year, though not invested with the thrilling bers persons and lift the other to heaven, and say, Divine school instruction, is exceedingly valuable and direct the elegent blessed fulness. She became about this period interest connected with the earlier stempts and ence to be enlightened, no corporate benefit under our ministry Lord, I consecrate, I pledge my life, fortupe, will be invaluable helps in this department of Hyscinthe and others who are turning from very ford of sizered poetry, and Watts' Hymrs be renewed. We must find out our own faults, who quietly settle down to the ordiances of the light; -- and that the church and a consistent life, without attending dominion in the world. If that were done, this tant features, and are believed to be in advance persecuting Sauls may become the spostolic When eleven years old, her convictions on Suez Canal to the Commerce of the world, has humble our own souls before the Lord. When data the statistic of anything now used in our Sunday-schools. Pauls propagating the faith they once destroyed account of sin were very powerful, and she had been the grand secular event of the year. The the prophet described Israel's National repent. er now than formerly. It is so in England, so if that were done, it would be felt in heaven, if The system divides the school into three grades, "until throughout the ramifications of Rome, great distress of mind; but in her twelfth year, most glowing anticipations of the commercial, ance he represented every family in the land here. In the United States the return of memwhilst on a visit to an uncle's, who was a Metho-political and religious changes to be brought ' mourning apart and their wives apart.' Peni-bership is made on a different basis. Our suc-God." He thus referred to some of our mis-subject of the lessons is the same in all the be proclaimed, embraced and loved. At one of early martyr death was a glorious contribution the scholar. The Lesson books, as well as the London Times was read to show how that

But admitting that Methodism is less success- to the missionary cause. Jason Lee, the origi- Manuals, are provided with a chart of the Holy precious promise was ver fiel, - And it shall fore it be given up." Our first missionary to variety of matter calculated to make the lesson chaos of confusion, and saying a second time

by S. Baring Gould, M.A. This is a work of

ennial Era Circuit Intelligence.

St. Andrews.

Mr. EDITOR -Our Missionary meetings came

a'l his lettere, manuscripts and papers be trans-We held meetings also at Bocabee and Digefered to his literary executors-Edward Everett, guash, one ten and the other eighteen miles Tae President's Message and the Reports of George T cknor, C. C. Felton, and Geo. Ticknor distant from St. Andrews, where we understand the various heads of departments, are giving Curtis, and that they were to use the said papers Mett o list missionary meetings were never held general satisfaction. They show a liberal poli- and manuscripts in such a manner as they might before. In these places we had two excellent cy on the part of the Government, and that the judge best. Two of the executors have died, meetings and received about \$32. Our misnation is in a state of great prosperity. The na- and one of them is now engaged in performing siouary receipts will be much in advance of last

pidly, and at the present rate of reduction, will four. The first volume of the bicgraphy, a work We begin to like this circuit very much alsoon, if not entirely cancelled, be so far re- of 589 pages, is now before the public, and will though the climate, which seems to agree with duced as not to be embarrassing. It is now as- be read with great interest. It is a most valu- every one else, do'nt at all sgree with us. The certained that the total of loss by our late war able contribution to our biographical literature people are very kind. Since we came they to the whole country, North and South, was nine Its mechanical execution is in the highest style have repaired and partly furnished the parsonage. Recently the congregations have very estimated expenditures and loss of property in "Join Ploughman's Talk, or Plain Advice much increased, and are still increasing. The the Confederate States by reason of the war, for Plain People," by C. H. Spurgeon, and just collections, according to our Circuit Steward

The time so long foretold By sacred bards of fild. When wrapt in cestasy by heavenly fire "How long" the Martyrs say. And Christian millions pray. So charmed with music from the prophet's lyre When shall we hail thy glorious birth ? J. WINTERBOTHAM.

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spected by all his acquaintances, by the world for in these Provinces which surely might be deem-It does not admit of a question that there are ed uncharitable, were it not for the writer's spirhis sobriety, uprightness fidelity ; by his ministers for his hospitality ! by the church as a sin_ many in our Churches who wish for a revival it and aim. He began by drawing a comparison cere God-fearing man and by his family as a kind of true religion. They are grieved at the want be: ween the labours of certain aged or asinted husband and indulgent father. We commend to of power in the services of the Sanctuary, at the Ministers and those of their successors ; and inthe sympathies and prayers of God's people his absence of strong and striking evidences of timated that as the membership entrusted to the pious and devoted widow and ten children who Christian holiness among professed believers, sons in the Ministry is not maintained in numedeeply mourn their loss, and his aged mother and at the rarity of conversions from the pow- rical proportion as left to them by their fathers, who is 'ready prepared' waiting for the call of er of Satan unto God. They hope for better there must be a cause. That cause is given at days. They trust that somewhere in the Con- length in his second letter, and simply meansthe Master. May they all meet in heaven.

nection, and at some time before the next Con- dur Ministers have lost ground in zesl, single-J. V. JOST. ference, there will be 'showers of blessing' ness of aim, and thorough conviction of their conand numerous accessions to the number of the secration to their great, one, work. Probincial Weslepan. saved. It may be that some are already plan- There are a few things which 'Laymen' has ning for special services. On these services forgotten or ignored; and a few other things and at such a time, large expectations are which probably have not come under the obser-

WEDNESDAY, DE"R. 29, 1869,

founded. When such means have grown out vatiou of one whose knowledge has been necesof a quickened personal piety-when they have earily limited to a few fields of ministerial labour The Old Year. developed personal zeal, self-denial and humili- Our successful ministers of past days have not all But a few days remain to us of 1869, and ty-when they have contributed to the relief of left us. There are several of them still in our they will soon be gone. The year about to die the minister by a cordial cooperation with him in ranks ; and their zeal and piety have undergone has, to many persons, been fraught with events the work of soul-saving, then have such spe- no diminution. Yet our honoured fathers feel of the greatest importance. Though not a very cial means been of great benefit to the Church keenly, and acknowledge, the change which is so memorable year in the history of the world at And such they will doubtless be again. Yet perceptible; their voices are heard in conference large, it will yet be recollected as the period even they may be perverted, and may become depresating and deploring over the common

study should interfere with pastoral activity. which is said to have been \$2,703,000,000.

Mr. Albert D. Richardson was shot by Mr. the seal for the good of others, there is still less are all multiplying around us. We are obliged which ripened into a determination to be united moral virtues without which men are degraded We have had an excellent local preacher—Bro to meet men on their own ground and lead them in marriage. To effect this union, Mrs, McFarthence to Christ. Intelligent congregations rea- land goes to Indians and gets a divorce, which and whoever reads it, will be instructed and be- Juhn. His leaving will make the Circuit, if sonably demas d intelligent preaching, and they greatly enraged Mr. McFarland and led him to nefited.

will have it. To any Minister whose true am. commit the dreadful deed of taking Mr. Richar lbition animates him, there is much stimulus in son's life. When it was ascertained that Mr. R zine, the Galaxy, devoted to literature and gene the thought that an educated class will hear him must die from the wound, he was married to to God. To our sincere repentance let us add a injunction applies with double force "Study to Ward Beecher, and O. B. Frothingham, the Rev. It has a large list of our best writers, and main-Dr. Field assisting. This has brought a storm show thyself approved " &c.

on Mr. Bsecher's head that is terrible. He says character places it smong the first of our maga-But all this is only indirectly connected with he supposed at the time that she-Mrs. McFar- zines. land-was divorced on Scriptural grounds, but it is now evident that she was not.

The event has called forth a pretty full discus sion of the Christian law of marriage, which will have been occasioned by an event so exceedinglove of Christ which will render the pleasures of generally are not meeting their duty in the item ly sad. The parties are of high standing. Mr. question urges me again to join your numerous Richardson was a native of Massachusetts, and was 37 years of age. He became a correspondnt of the New York Tribune in 1859, and con-

> We promised in a previous letter a suggestion relative to the difficulties introduced in our re- Grant's army. In May 1863, he fell into the transpire, but they may not be deemed impormarks. Here it is in brief,-A MIXED CONVEN- Grant's army. In May 1000, he left full the tant enough to chronicle. until December 1864. After his release be wrote the Ministers at some central point, to discuss these questions of the first importance to them Escape." During his imprisonment his wife tended by your correspondent (and they were knowledge of Jesus their Lord. and the Church. We have bright prophetic died and left him three small children. Since not a few) were unusually characterized by spirour Ministers and people. Who will second for the Tribupe, and in writing books, several of the war, his time has been occupied in writing ituality of tone and liberality of contribution.

A WESLEYAN MINISTER. Note -Our previous letters have caused some Gen #Grant," which have had an extensive sale. therings, who vocally and practically praised greater victories in "going forth corquering talk on the subject of Minister's salaries &c. It was our design that they should. We stated the in New York, and his wife, now Mrs. Richard- from the furious elements and overflowing floods average salary in our Conference to be \$550. ing month of the Conferential year to fill up The drift of our remarks would show that only son, is a lady of fine talents. ordained Ministers were included in this figure. By "average salary " we meant the amount reeived from all sources toward the annual in-

come ; not the sum allowed by Conference regulation, nor the amount paid by any distinct Cir Toward expenses of House, Horse, Serriage relation and obligations. vant, all, excepting children, this we believe to

be about the average sum. A few Circuits go beyond this figure ; a great many are under it even when their Grant is included. Oar aim in those letters was to help our

there are assumptions in regard to Methodiam Brethren and secure a succession of faithful men to our connexion. The subject of salaries bears pose without controversy.

Letter from the United States. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY IN BOSTON

For the first time in the history of our Missionary Society, has it adjourned its auniversary

ton, from there it will go to the leading cities Among them is one entitled, "Lamps, Pitchers, rises four stories night-presents a magningent juveniles, who deserve ciedit for their efforts in the States. It came off in Batter bir ? Lectures on the vocation of the appearance-and will be a blessing to the Isin the States. It came off in Boston last Sab-Prescher," by Edwin Pazton Hood. The au. land. Nearly three thousand pounds have been aiding the advancement of the missionary caute. bath, and it was a season of great interest. The thor is well known by his previous works- subscribed by our liberal, large hearted friends. special services of the occasion were held in Mu-is Hall which were there is the average of the occasion were held in Mu-"Wardsworth," "Dark Sayings on a Harp," and two thousand more are needed to complete have much reason to praise G d for His great sic Hall, which was thoroughly packed at an & "Wardsworth," " Dark Sayings on a Harp," and two thousand more are beeded to complete goodness unto us and may we ever be found as early hour. Governor Claffin, of Massschusetts equare Chapel, Brighton. The present work tea meeting was held last Wednesday in the spapresided. Dr. Hare, of Tremont Street M. E. equare Chapel, Brighton. The present work the intention was need as we unestay in the spa-consists mostly of Lectures delivered to the stu-clours Basement of our Church, which was more all times for His service, and whatsoever our Church offered prayer. The first speaker was consists mostly of Lectures delivered to the stu-cents of the "Pastor's College" in Lindon, than crowded by friends from every Christian bands find to do, do it with our might.

Revd. Joseph Cummings, D. D., President of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He and is dedicated to him. It is largely illus-dred sat down to the sumptously furnished tatook a comprehensive view of what Christianity trated by anecdotes, biographical, historical, and bles, gratuitously supplied by our undo-without-

had done and what it would yet accomplish of elucidatory, of every order of pulpit eloquence able friends, the ladies. Appropriate and interits great mission to mankind. His remarks were from the great preachers of all ages. It is full esting addresses were delivered by the Revs. H. BARRACK STREET -- This large and commodiduring which some striking occurrences of gene-the more a bane than a blessing. If they are look-want, and leading their Jutior's to devout humi-of the great more of the Charach " he said in the more a bane than a blessing. If they are look-want, and leading their Jutior's to devout humi-of the great more of the Charach " he said in the more a bane than a blessing. If they are look-want, and leading their Jutior's to devout humi-of the great more of the Charach " he said in the more a bane than a blessing. If they are look-want, and leading their Jutior's to devout humi-of the great more of the Charach " he said in the more a bane than a blessing. If they are look-want, and leading their Jutior's to devout humi-our good hrother. Edward Jost E q, at a cost of the great more of the Charach " he said in ral interest transpired. We are not aware that dupon as essential to spiritual prosperity—if lation of spirit. If the circuits of brethern known of the greatest wants of the Chnrch," he said, in terest and profit. Every minister will find in it and J. C. Hall, Esqre., Hon. G. Beer, and your of about \$12 000, for the purposes of a City aby very remarkable discovery has been made during the presentation of spiritual prosperity—if action of spiritual prosperity action o during the present year is any part of the scien-ific domain. Livingstone, the heroic and inde-ific domain. Livingstone, the heroic and inde-a vast fund of information, and a choice collec-humble servant. Music was sweetly discoursed in the present was sweetly discoursed in the present is and un-ific domain. Livingstone, the heroic and inde-a vast fund of information, and a choice collec-humble servant. Music was sweetly discoursed in of anecdoles, gathered from the biographies by our large and efficient choir; and nearly siz-tended at a public meeting to be held in it this evening, at half-oast seven o'clock. Saitable ific domain. Livingstone, the heroic and inde-der the ordinary ministry of the word-above numbers annually there would be force in full time that the tinsel uniform was laid aside fatigable Africant contraction of the most distinguished ministers of the past. by our large and cuncient contraction, and source of the past. fy pounds were realized. At this meeting it was

issued by Messrs. Sheldon & Co. The author have been higer these two last quarters than says in his Breface, that "I have tried to tak ever before. The ladies are to have a Bezsar to ploughmen and common people. Hence re- about Christmas in behalf of the parsonage -fixed taste and dainty words have been dis- There are also some slight indications of spirithomely phrases. I have aimed my bloss at the quire after God.

vices of the many, and tried to inculcate those and miserable." It is a work that will be read, Greathead from England-who has gone to S'. well worked, very hard.

This publishing house i sues a monthly maga-Here is on some other circuits, the Church and parsonage are in debt. What a curse to ral intelligence, which is one of our most racy, preachers and people are those debt-buildings. tains a high standing for morality. Its literary take the matter in hand, and say that these debts should be swept away. In many cases it CECIL. would be over \$100.00 added to the preachers yearly income.

Yours, CHARLES B. PITBLADO

Carbonear Circuit. MISSIONARY MEETING

MR EDITOR -It is our duty to send you We live sir in eventful times. Mighty changes brief report of the Missionary Anniversary of are taking place, political and ecclesiastical. Not the Carbonesr Circuit. On Sunday morning tinued with that journal until his death. During only the changeful year, but the world itself is the 21st ult., the Rev. T. Harris, of Harbour the late war he was correspondent under Gen hastening to close. Here, as elsewhere, events Grace, preached from Matt. ix. 36-38, in which discourse he ably showed the present state of Paganism in distant lands, and the necessity Some of our Missionary meetings have already there was for sending forth labourers to break a volume entitled, " The Field, Dungeon and been held throughout the Island, and those at- down their idols and bring the heathen to the

In the afternoon, the Rev. S. T. Teed, of St. John's, presched from Rev. vi. 2, and earnestly showed the power of the Christian religion, as which have been published, among which are ed by a day of Colonial Thanksgiving. Appro- a civilizing agent in the great work which it has "Beyond the Mississippi," and the "Life of Friate discourses were delivered to grateful ga- achieved, and that it was destined to achieve Mr. McFarland was a lawyer of some standing God for unprecedented plenty, and preservation and to conquer."

The Anniversary meeting washeld on the that have devastated our Provincial neighbors. Wednesday following.

The navigation is now closing. Immense The Rev. C. Comben conducted the devotionof marriage-evidently lie at the foundation of quantities of productions from our prolific soil al exercises, at the close of which John Rorke, this dreadful tragedy, and we trust it will be a have been exported. The hurry from the Esq M.H.A., was appointed to preside over the warning to those who think lightly of the mar- homesteads with the loaded grain-the roads meeting, who after a short and appropriate adpouring the produce like rivers to the sea, the dress called for the report.

RELIGIOUS. THE wharves crowded with toiling teamsters and The Rev. G. Forsey tead an excellent Report The religious interest, to which I called atten- shouting shippers, presented scenes of excite- of the Foreign Missions of the past year, showtion in my last, still continues. Many of our ment; but now the merchant fleets have fled be- ing the success which has crowned the efforts of Societies are enjoying a blessed work of grace, fore the formidable forces of the frigid foe. The the Missionary, and that we should take fresh and in some of them multitudes are converted noble St. Lawrence " is laid up for the winter;" courage and renew our strength in this noble intimately on both these points, and we could to God. Mrs. Van Cott, the only female local but the "Princess of Wales," ironed for the ice, work.

P. E. Island Correspondence.

No. dear sir, I have not "become weary of

writing" to your increasing readers; and your

Ourbountiful harvest has been justly celebrat-

correspondents.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

scarcely hope for the accomplishment of our pur- preacher in the Metholist E. Church, is doing still plies to the Pictou port. A little longer and The resolutions of the evening were moved worders in turning the people to righteousness. our Island Home will be locked up in the froz- and seconded by those appointed for this duty, She is truly a revivalist. Would there were en guif, and our only means of communication who earnessly appealed unto those present, for more such in the Lord's vineyard. We need with the outer world must by by ice-boat and their co operation in this great enterprise, by earnest Christian laborers, whether male or fe- the vocal wire. Wonderful events we wait to showing them that it was their duty to engage male, to save men. hear of. in every good work and to give as the Lord had We greatly rejoice to see the erection of a lofprospered them.

LITEBARY.

Loose-or what are callad "free love" views

Mr. M. W. Dodd, has recently issued several ty and commodious brick building for a Wealeyfrom New York. This year it commenced its works of great interest, and permanent value. an Academy. It has the best site in the cityanniversary in NewYork, and adjorned to Bos- Among them is one entitled, "Lamps, Pitchers, rises four stories high-presents a magnificent

Carbonear, N. F., Dec. 7, 1869.

" OPENING OF THE NEW MISSION HOUSE IN

Financially, the meeting was quite satisfactory, the collection amounting to \$124 60 to which we must add the sum of \$10.44 collected by several The meeting was very well attended, and we D. H. BURBIDGE.



Invitation for Week of Prayer throughout the world. JANUARY 2-9, 1870.

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subjects. The invitation met with cordial and general acceptance, and the January Week of Universal Prayer has become neuronal this apetition will be ready for signatures. The St. John Universal Prayer has become neuronal this apetition will be ready for signatures. honoured and devoutly observed in the different Mubree msy be commuted. It will no doubt re-

Capitale, and principa. Towns and Villages of ceive a large number of signatures, as the sym-Protestant Countries and of all other Lands in pathy for his family is very great and widefelt.

with one accord make common supplication, and has also furnished evidence that God still graciously hears the prayers of his supplicates, and sends answers in manifold forms of blessing Fellow Christians, the commencement of ano-Fellow Christians, the commencement of ano-

ther year approaches. To those of us who name taken in this Course of Lectures this winter, five months it has been under his charge. He very HOME INVESTMENTS : the name of Christ, and who may be sparel to both by the students at the Academy and the reluctantly undertook that charge, and was certainwelcome its advent solemn duties and responsi-bilities will belong. The Church and the World remain as ever in direct antagoni m, and the vpice of the Captain of our Salvation will cal us to the field of service and of conflict for the The first Lecture of the Course was delivered and he was required to undertake at under circum-

us to the field of service and of conflict for the defence and extension of His Kingdom. Prayer United Prayer, is one of our mightiest weapons; and mindful of the times of referition of the first Lecture of the Course was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Carey of this city-subject "James Montgomery." The next will be by Profers r Gray, of the Sackville Academy-sub-ed business were such as would, he knew well, forbid world during the Week of Prayer, and remem-bering the sure promise of God's Word, we earnestly invite you to renew fervent and united supplications before the mercy seat of our recon-ciled God and Father in Christ John John Morning News.

PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND.

" I will that men pray everywhere lifting up holy hands without wrath and doubting."-1 Tim. ii 8. ACCIDENT -- A deck hand on board in almost every part or the Contribute, and been ac stramer "Princess of Wales," ramed John has he been pleased with those which have been ac The following Topics are suggested as suitable m-r, at Georgetoan, the other day, struck his companied, as many have been with, lists of new head against the deck beam, and fell back into subscribers. To the Pastors and Members of the several

Pictou, both harbours being still clear of ice. ° CANADA.

[Special Telegram to Morning Chronicle] MONTREAL, Dec. 24 - A number of weaitby

Despatch to Express.

This Committee only suggest the addition nerchants of Toronto will apply next session of Dominion Parliament for incorporation of a Rescue Forwarding Company to Red River, for He For the Suppression of Intemperance,' to the general topics for Saturday the 8th of January. eneral topics for Siturday the 8 h of January. opening up through route between Collingwood all the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan a very The meetings in H silfs x are appointed for the and Fort Garry, and forsaiding of goods.

Sunday, January 2nd, Sermons. Person and work of the Holy Spirit. Monday, Jan 3rd,-Humiliation and Thankssources.

ing Prayer for Personal Holiness, and more entire consecration to God's service .- Luke i. a leges that enormous frauds have been com-74. 75 : R m xii 1. mitted in private bonded warehouses in Mon-Tuesday, January 4th,-Nations. Prayer treal through the collusion of officials, and calls

for Kings and all in authority; for the rich and | upon the Minister of Finance to cause a thorough investigation. poor of the land ; for the increase of righteousrest; and for universal peace; for countries

ciled God and Father in Christ Jesus, during

for exhortation and intercession on the successive days of Meeting:

Evangelical Churches throughout the Province .-Dear Brethren - We beg to hand you the Cir-

cular of the Evangelical Alliance with reference

to the Week of Prayer, and do not dcubt that

you will gladly carry out its admirable suggesti-

one in your locality.

following times and places : -

the first week of the ensuing new year.

for Servants ; for Schools, Colleges, and Universities. Thursday, January 6th,-Christian Union

Prayer for the Divine Blessing to rest on the Assembly of Christians from all countries to be NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—There are reports of more Licanor Grant, \$2., John Hall, \$4., H. Miller, \$2 Soluting in Cohe The more the more Henry License, \$2., Albert Morton, \$2., Ward Neeley ---- FOR-----eld this year in New York. Friday, January 7th,—The Christian Church. New York, Dec. 23.—Forth branches of Con-New York, Dec. 23.—Forth branches of Con-S2., John Foster, S2., and Kinsman Neely, S2.) held this year in New York bid this year in New York.
Friday, January 7th, - The Christian Church, Strate Church, 14 (1998).
Friday, January 7th, - The Christian Church, Strate Street.
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O i Sunday Afternoon, at 4 1 2, P. M., a
Prayer Meeting under the suspices of Young Men's Caristian A-sociation to be held at the New York, Dec. 21, (eve).-Her Majesty's steel
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SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

tificate for work then done, and the amount due Amherst-Jan 11, dep Revs Wilson, Pike and the men for performing that work was upwards R B Huestis, Erg. of fifieen thousand dollars, most of which was Nappan-Feb 16 dcp Revs Brettle & Seller. again due by them to the Citizens of Amterst. Parrsboro'-Supt to arrange, dep R-v Wel-

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> Will his excellent correspondents please make note of this and in preparing their articles, which he hopes will be sent not less frequently, than hither to, take time to condense them as much as pos-He has only room to say further, that he wishes

happy New Year; and that he hopes to make The Government entertain confident opinion the new volume of the Paper, which is to begin with that the danger of collision at Red River will the New Year, more worthy of their favour, not be avoided, and they say very little reliance is to placed upon reports which have reached here from St. Paul, as they are through American ly in a more complete weekly synopsis of both religious NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - The Montreal Star and secular news.

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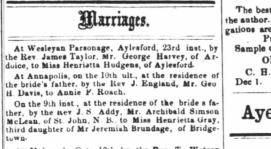
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wer Murphy's left lung. Having ascertained that Murphy was wounded, Shea ran instantly for a doctor, but Murphy lived aly a few minutes. Shea at once gave himself up to the authorities,

Shea at once gave himself up to the authorities, and was committed to Jail, where he now is. Power and McKenzie swore before the Coroner's inquest that Shea and Murphy appeared to be on the most friendly terms, and to be only joking.— the most friendly terms, and to be only joking.— and Pike. They were from home together on the previous Point de Bute-Ja greening, and had pistols with them, and are un-

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For all that is on and al ove me I know,

SLOF.

SEOW,

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fbere is is nothing that's pure as the beautiful

How strange it should be that this beau iful

Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!

If the snow and the ice struck my despera

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan

Io be heard in the streets of the crazy town,

To be and to die in my terrible woe.

To rescue the soul that is lost in sin,

"prayer ?'

Helpless and foul as the trampled snow,

Sinner, despair not ! Christ stoopeth low

And raise it to life and enjoyment again ;

The Crucified hung on the cursed tree;

His accents of mercy fell soft on thise ear,

Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

ill-fated ebip, often thirty feet bigh.

At an early hour the captain, James Carpen

ter, lashed his wife to the mast, and fastened

himself to ber side. But the cutting winds and

dreadful exposure soon rendered ber insensible,

and she died early in the day. The wreck was

ged to leave them there-the dying hero with

They were both Methodists, and when in Erie,

were connected with Simpson church, where on

the Sunday before their death they attended ser-

time. Death came to them in a fearful shape,

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eties.

ABOUT THIS TIME,' as the almanacs say, ' look

of their firm Christian faith.

'Is there mercy for m ? Will He heed my weak

O God ! in the stream that for sinners did flow,

Sublime Heroism.

bark Naomi in the recent gale on Lake Michi-

Gone mad with the joy of enow coming down ;

With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow.

Groaning-Bleeding-Dying for thee,

Fainting-Freezing-Dying alone,

How strange it should be when the night comes

The Loved and Lost.

The loved and lost !' Why do we call these lost P Because we mire them from our outward road ? God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crossed, Looked on us all, and loving them the most, Straightway relieved them of life's weary load.

They are not lost; they are within the door, That shuts out loss, and every hurtful thing, With angels bright, and loved ones gone before, In their Redeemer's presence evermore; And God himself-their Lord, their Judge, and King.

And this we call a loss ! O selfish sorrow Of selfiso hearts ! O, we of little faith ! Let us look round some argument to borrow, Why we in patience should await the morrow That surely must succeed this night of death.

Ah ! lock again ! This dreary desert path-The thorns and thistles, wheresoe'er we turn ; What trials and what tears, what wrongs and

wrath. What struggles and what s rife the journey hath ;

They have escaped from them, and lo! we mourp :

Ask the poor sailor when the wreck is done, Who with his treasures strove the shore to reach.

While with the raging waves he battled on ; Was it not joy, when every joy seemed gone, To see his laved ones landed on the beach !

A poor wayfarer leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well,

To wesh from off her feet the clinging sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where this long journey past, they longed to dwell.

When, lo ! the Lord, who many mansions hath,

Drew near, and looked upon the suffering twain : Then pitying spoke : 'Give me the little lad In strength renewed and glorious beauty clad,

I'll bring him with me when I come again.' Did she make answer selfishly and wrong ? . Nay, but the wrongs I feet he too must share ;

Or, rather, bursting into grateful song, She went her way rejoicing, and made strong To struggle on, since he was freed from care

We will do likewise. Death hath made no hreach

In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sign or sound our ear can reach, But there's an inward, spiritual speech, That greets us still, though mortal tongues be

dumb. It bids us do the work that they laid down ;

Take up the song where they broke off the strain :

So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our crown, but they met the summons in the tracquil spirit And our lost loved ones will be found again. Christian Advocate.

Beautiful Snow

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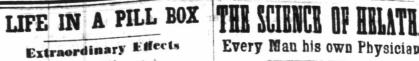
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