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Religious Miscellann.

Balm in Gilead. " Is there no balm in Gilead ; is there no ph

Strange question, e'en for doubt to start ! Go ! ask the leper, whose strong cry Of long repressed agony, O.c. smote the great physician's heart, And hushed beneath his healing palm; Then ask, " in Gilead is there baim ? "

See mourning Magdalene's long hair Swept o'er the Blest and Holy feet, She bathes with tears and perfume sweet, Mute tokens of a voiceless prayer, Pare inconse of love's trembing psa'm, And question then of Gilead's balm.

Behold you father's only son. E ea now by evil spirit rent, And low in dust, dejected bent, 'Till pitying stooped the Gracious One, Brouking Hell with words of calm :-Then doubt there is in Gilead balm.

Lo! walks Nain's widow by the bier, Wrere lies her last hope, chill in death; With heavy head and sobbing breath, She moves with many a blinding tear ; It may be, in each bitter quaim Of grief, she, too, doubts Gilead's balm.

A soothing Presence by the bier ! Sparce conecious thro' her anguish deep, She sceme to feel it as in sleep, A sense of Aid and Comfort near. Weep not ! "-On, potent, lifted palm ! He lives ! there is in Gilead balm.

No more Carist walks on earth, to cheer The humble, contrite one that prays,-The sicd to heal,—the dead to raise,— The storm-tissed to divest of fear,-The surging waves to bid " be calm,"-Yet, still in Gilead there is baim.

For flies, to shield from sin's alarms, His pure-winged Dose from high above Then upward soaring, points the road, Whose end is in His sheltering arms, Where flow the living waters calm, And springs forever, Gilead's balm !

The Young Converts.

Thank God, these are not few about this time

but penitent son. He put a ring on his finger, shoes on his feet, the best robe on his back.

Then he told the family to welcome him, by killing the fatted calf and making merry in a killing the fatted calf and making merry in a great feest. That is an example to be imitated now, when prodigals return home, and the lost ones are found. You are rejoiced, Brother A to see these converts? Then tell them so; say it in meeting, say it personally. Don't forget this; as you enter the vestibule of the church, and see one of them standing there, and looking Becomes the glory of my heaven above.

that you have chosen the good part. I want to demned before the bar of earthly judgment; nor floods destroyed his crops. He had been tive habit must be laid aside. welcome you into the brotherhood." It will be before evening shadowed the Hill of Zon, he hard at work, but had laid up nothing. He s brief speech, but it will do you both good: stood accepted at the bar of Heaven. The mornhe will feel the stronger for it, and will be tenderly drawn towards you, and you will find your gates in company with one who was hooted by Let us look at these two cases from another zed changes in doctrine. The pulpit removed derly drawn towards you, and you will find your gates in company with one who was hooted by heart warming up pleasantly whenever he comes the crown that gathered round him; before stand-point. With our open Bible let us stand of altars and super-altars; and it counted by joining the Roheart warming up pleasantly whenever he comes the crown that gathered round him; before stand-point. With our open Bible let us stand of altars and super-altars; and it sounded mish apostacy, is sad and sickening in the expense of vision. Young converts night fell upon Jerusalem, the gates of another on that boundary which separates this world atrangely to unaccustomed ears to hear might. heart warming up pleasantly whenever he comes within the range of vision. Young converts within the range of vision. Young converts need a welcome, that they may feel shat they have truly reached home. Some of their company with one rades may drop away, as it is best they should, if unwilling to keep their company on the new road. See that they are not left without a compensating Christian fellowship. It is pleasant to come from the dark and the cold into a lighted to come from the dark and the cold into a lighted and well-warmed house; make the church such and the tourch and and well-warmed house; make the church and the tourch and and well-warmed house; make the church and the cold into a lighted at many drop away, and it as ounded at the propose we were naively unaccustomed ears, to hear mining from the next. One man has been labouring from the next. One man has been labouring of altars and super-altars; and it sounded that they are not left without a company with one lone supprised at the part of the Anglican Reformation, of all others, as amm hold all Romish doctrine—save the company in the next. One man has been labouring from the next. One man has been labouring to the agony of scorn—the preying care, and the sound that the Church, and that the Church and that the Church and the trangely to unaccustomed ears, to hear mining from the next. One man has been labouring to the Anglican Reformation, of all others, as amm hold all Romish doctrine—save the company on the next. The other, with his Bible and not the significancy of the Anglican Reformation, of all others, as amm hold all Romish doctrine—save the company on the next. The other, with his Bible and from the next they should, the sum of the Anglican Reformation, of all others, as amm hold all Romish doctrine—save the company on the next. The other, with his Bible and functions of the sample of the Anglican Reformation, of all others, as amm hold all Romish doctrine—save the company on the next. The other, with his Bible at the company on the next the a home in its social and spiritual atmosphare. bad of agony, in that darkened chamber of richer man?

ignorant of practical spiritual truth. Our im- with Him in Paradise. penitent theories of religion slip out of mind when we begin to be in earnest. The convert enters a new world, and needs much instruction on a hundred important points. Talk with him, Carriet, of the new life. Now is the time for the hear about the Blessed Jesus.

the certain perseverance of the saints would that all who wanted to be Christians must come poor a return. Toil on, faithful men of God; the Daily Prayer; and first weekly, but now the certain perseverance of the saints would that all who wanted to be Christians must come poor a return. suffice without the actual use of means! Their and I want to be a Christian."

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comes, the peril begins. The convert feels a be Christians." little dull, or acts a little carelessly, and begins "But are you not good enough, as you are?

But where this Paradice ; what this Para- help me." tions, that with this beavenly Paradise into be a Christian?"

members." Toat is precisely what we fear will be done in too many churches, and so we take that reigneth there, is a holiness caught from the again put the question: What shall be done with the converts?

We loom: them, first of all. That was the first thing the father did to the prodigal, on the latter's return from the "far country." He ran latter the church, for everybody knew that he paralled t latter's return from the "far country." He ran out to meet his poor, guilty, emselated, ragged fallingly, unfalteringly,—that is the Christian's

hely love and joy.

Instruct them. They do not know much as glories of the Lamb. Be thou then but faithful human if e, and judgment be pronounced from short, here, there and everywhere!

pastor, the Sunday school teacher, the parent, Well efter awhile there came to be a great them to the cross; he cheered them in sorrow, fessions and Confessionals; of Prayers for the to pour in the truth as related to practical use revival in the Church, and many were giving held them up when fainting, and supported Dead; or of the George Theotokos, or dred of the acknowledged "Priests" of Rome. -Scriptural history and doctrine, command and their hearts to Jesus. From the beginning of their-weary, halting steps as they passed along "Bringer-forth of God 1" the meeting I had noticed Robert, and seen that the narrow way. These are his jewels. A sinthe meeting I had noticed mover, and seen that the dark by grace himself he thought a life-done their direful work, although some of their Use them. The shrew! Dustness man makes he was looking very serious, but I thought it mer, saved by grad but the disciplined; and others, more every dollar earn another, and income is turned better to say nothing to him about the change time given to the salvation of others was a poor authors had been disciplined; and others, more every dollar earn another, and income is turned better to say nothing to said about the Green asked those who return for what the Master had done for him, honest, had gone where they belonged. The to converte to work from the very first. Urge them wanted to be Christians to show it, that the and he j.yfully surrendered all that he might poison was slowly, but surely doing its deadly to speak and pray in the social meetings; to people of God might see them and pray for win at last the crown of everlasting life. His work. Driven out from one part of the system, invite their companions also to begin the Christhem, Robert d.d so. The people were a l surthe companions also to begin the Christian, Robert d.d so. The people were a I surtian course; to come out humbly yet boldly for the Lord Jesus everywhere; to work among the be a Christian, and the good minister himself that the could did not understand ter's work who will in that day stand high nial which commends itself to the natural man young, the poor, and the neglected. Live them was airsid that the collid cid not understand the conception of the lite of a disciple, as what he was doing. I went to see Robert to among those whom the Lord will delight to hon-

cial meetings have ceased, when excitement is "Because, Sir, God loves Christians, and past, when the rush of worldly temptation they go to heaven-and then, God says we must

hope is shaken, his soul is in the dark, and the Th's question seemed to break him down, and devil suggests that he go back. How much a he burst into tears and hid his face on my knee hind inquiring word is worth then from pastor At ength, he said through his tears, 'Oh! no, These converts are to be the future members; buried his face in his hands sgain, and wept as if of "priestly" power, and coveting notoriety if

'To-day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise.' 'Jesus died for sinners, and He helps them to be Christiane. I am a sinner, and he will progressive sentiment and spirit of this age, But the

dise? We can say, in answer to these ques- " Are you not afraid that you are too little to St. Albans is but the feeble foreground exhibi-

pared. In the one, the direct intercourse with God was but occasional; in the other it shall be with his arms, and carry them in his bosom? overthrow the Protestantism of our land. constant. In the one, the Deity was known And have you not told us that we ought to love A few remarks as to certain peculiarties of only as he revealed himself in the works of the dear Saviour now, while we are young? this new system may not be out of place. ereation and in the ways of his providence; in the other, it will be as the God of our redempaths a little child?" "Oh! yes, Robert! Jesus does USAGES. exiles once were driven; from the heavenly we you would give it up? Might it not be better tained. shall go no more out for ever. Still, however, and after all such imperfect and unsatisfying comparisons, the questions return upon us, Where, and shot is described by the description of the description of the particular of the properties of the

What is Paradise? to be forever with and to be I know that there are many temptations in my niticn" from the Episcopate.

of perfect blessedness; no tears fall there; no I pleaded that he might be allowed to show his Next followed the setting aside the old-fashion. of perfect blessedness; no tears fall there; no leaves there; up to the measure of its capa- love for Jesus by being baptized' but his father ed lofty pulpit from its significant position in the man-milinery as "copes" and "chasubles,"

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and blighting may not enter. Love again city, each spirit filled with a pure never-ending short while, and so Robert submitted, although cutiously pronounced such—from the public the strange sights of Romenists entering and Will bloom—a fichle flower—upon the grave joy. It is a land of perfect holiness; nothing that deflicth shall enter there, neither whatsoever loveth or maketh a lie. But what gives to that land its light; its joy, its holiness in the shorts a very after, and Robert was one of the change of Romenists entering and view. The attempt was clumsily made, 'tis bowing down in the aisles, either in honest mistake, or in a bitter irrory, as though Churches of the Roman obedience. "Low Masses," it will bloom—a fickle flower—upon the grave of one pulpit and reading desk below, now became the change of the ch From many quarters tidings reach us of refreshings in the churches resulting in numerous consight of the redeemed? it is the presence of the first to present himself to the people did not exactly see; but they were told ton; and the piety of English people, as exemption; the other for praying. verts? "Done?" asks in surprise, a hard, dry old professor; "why receive them to the church and then let them jog along with the other members." Toat is precisely what we fear will be changeful, and the piety of English people, as exemplified by Church attendance, is compared unjoining the church, for everybody knew that he prayer-pulpit was shortened, and quietly turned to confess of the one was for preaching, the other for praying. If there be no night there it is because the light of that place; if there be no position to his but presently a further step in advance. The prayer-pulpit was shortened, and quietly turned to confess of the one was for preaching, the other for praying. It is precisely with that of the continental nations of tears there, it is because from every eye His loved Jeaus. He has been a coasistent member around, so that the minister no longer faced the claimed in a namphlet new betters us, the case of those who wished to confess the one was for preaching, the other for praying. It is precisely with that of the continental nations of tears there, it is because from every eye His loved Jeaus. He has been a coasistent member around, so that the minister no longer faced the claimed in a namphlet new betters us, the own of the prayer pulpit was shortened, and the piety of English people, as exemp-lified by Church attendance, is compared unfavorably with that of the continental nations of tears there, it is because from every eye His loved Jeaus. He has been a coasistent member around, so that the minister no longer faced the loved Jeaus.

The Difference.

Religious Intelligence.

to suspect the genuineness of his piety. His Are you not good enough to go to heaven?" The Romeward Progress of Rit- ingly profound, at the recitation of the name of The congregation was requested to sing the dozualiem.

BY AN RPISCOPALIAN

after all such imperfect and unsatisfying comparisons, the questions return upon us, Where, and what is this Paradise of the redeemed? Our simplest and our best answers to those questions.

Our simplest and our best answers to those questions reply:

Our simplest and our best answers to those questions return upon us, Where, his little frame now shook with great sobs, as midnight simmler, raising the waves of a mighty tempost. Now it can be proclaimed from a Metropolitan pulpit, causing but a slight ripple upon the mysteries of consubstantiation and of the mysteries of consubstantiation and of the mysteries of consubstantiation. Man remains.

fully like our Lord.

We know—for God hath told us so, of that

Paradise of the redeemed—that it is a land of
perfect light; the day has dawned there; the
shadows have forever field away. It is a land
of purfect bleavedness, not that there are many temptations in my
way, but do I not 'need Jesus more on that account? Will you not let me try to be a Christian?

The innovations of the Ritualistic party have
been alow but sure, in symbol, doctrine and ceremental. There are those who can remember
when the Credence-Table was first introducedwhen the Credence-Table was

able ' lecturn,' of which we had not heard before substituted in its place. "We came to Texas together; he is now worth But matters were not suffered to stop here. be a very reverential party—a party seeking the Yea, pure hearts shall be pledged beneath the "We came to Texas together; he is now worth over one hundred thousand dollars, and besides The Gown—that seemly academic garb which revival of religion in the "Catholic" Church, of the brholding heaven, and in the light my horse and saidle-bags, I am hardly worth two bits" Of course every one would say the must next come under censure of critics and life of the first had been successful, and that of the other a total failure. Both entered the same and the surplice declared the only ministerial — when the bishops are on their side; and have no field with equal prospects, and while one has not yet 'priestly'—garment. True, the sciolists special objection to gracing with their presence houses and lands, the other has not a dollar ignored, or were not aware of, the significant occessions of discipline when "Evargelicals" are abead. What had the latter been doing? He distinction intended by the Church between the and see one or them standing there, and sooning somewhat shy and lonely. Don't walk straight | Yet once again let the memorable words of had health, strong limbs, and a vigorous mind. surplice in Desk and the gown in Pulpit—that cessor of the Apostles" undertakes to confine somewhat shy and lonely. Don't walk streight past him with a cast-iron face, the Master would not do so, were he there. Walk up ould not do so, were ne there. Walk up with me in raradise. What a day to that dy. be ought to have accumulated a reasonable comtim with outstretched hands and amiliog ing man! How strange the contrast between he ought to have accumulated a reasonable comthe mitter of the contrast between he ought to have accumulated a reasonable comthe period of the contrast between he ought to have accumulated a reasonable comthe proclaimed, either from Deak or Pulpit, the
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the multiplication of crosses on the outside; and crosses on the inside of churches; crosses on the Anglican, nor her daughter the Protestant And thou, gray voyager to the breezeless sea a home in its social and aprittual atmosphere. Out of agoly, in the database of a such occasions attified sobs and falling tears; the next hour, up There ought to be love-feasts on such occasions attified sobs and falling tears; the next hour, up of our labour in life at the footstool of the pulpits; crosses on the inside of courses on the inside of courses on the inside of courses on the latter and crosses on the inside of courses on the ins such as shall be spontaneous; fit expressions of the spirits of the just made perfect, renewing Throne of God—a standard far different from on stoles and surplices, and crosses on candel-

a right conception of the life of a disciple, as what he was doing. I went to see movert to among those of constant activity. Take them into your find out the true state of his feelings. After or. Their labours are unnoticed; their racrificone of constant activity. Take them into your confidence, that they may co-operate with you.

Watch over them. It is too usual to receive them into the church and then allow them into the church and then allow them to care for themselves, as though the cortain preserves and the series of the ser there is another world, and he who is faithfull daily, communion, into churches; much atrees gest that they could be dispensed with without yet there is no instrinsic difference between language of those very prophecies," Even the

Jesus, in the Creed, and elsewhere; things ology,

there are men of real force who do not appear. "overt" attempted at corruption—because the But the doctrine had so far escaped any

people were not ready. As yet, we heard nothwhich the redeemed at death do enter, the atwhich the redeemed at the re tionary purpose on the part of their advocates. Recently, however, all these and more have Wave of an awful torrent, thronging down, been introduced. " Priests of the Church of With all the wealth of senturies, to the cold England," with an intolerable effrontery, have Embraces of Eternity, o'erstrown denounced, in published ,, Lectures," the Mar- With the great wrecks of empire, and the o'd tyrs of Englands Church. Men profess their Magnificence of nations, who are gone, tion, the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. But there ere so many the God and Father of our Lord and love little children. Saviour Jesus Christ, that he will be recognized, temptations in the way of these who are as adored, obeyed,—all the higher moral attributes young as you. Are you not afraid that, after Church—and the writer has been one, half a corrupt or decaying foreign churches; Editors Thrilling on broken harp-strings, or the swell of his nature shining forth in harmonious and joining the church, you might do something ve- contury within its pale—will understand that the ry bad, that would bring diegrace upon the fruit of this baneful upas has been long and gratrine of the "real" or corporeal; Bishops, of the Tempter entered; from the heavenly be will name of Jesus? Do you not fear lest you should dually ripening. As a system of perversion, its the "ineffable', presence: Manuals of Instrucbe shut out. From the earthly Paradise and want to go back to the world after anying that inroads have been stealthy and steadily maincontaining formulas for the benediction of CRU- Thy pilot to eternity,-Farewell!

ne made no repry:

"But I cannot wait any longer! know it is where is Paradise? Wherever Jesus is.

Where is Paradise? Wherever Jesus is. hard to keep from sin, but Jesus will help me. ing the daring speaker in danger of an "admo-ling the daring speaker in daring

111. DISREGARD OF AUTHORITY. The Ritualistic, or semi-Romish, professes to The eye, say " it makes me very lappy to hear night! Its morning saw him a culprit confiture, announce their adhesion to the Church Giveth his fearful work, and earnest faith of Rome, and so escape the punishment due to Shall look beyond the shadow and the clay-

IV. PERVERSIONS AND APOSTACIES. The list of brilliant men among us who have Lighting the Heaven of Intellect, like sane, death-broken friendships, gasing on the unveiled that accepted by the world will be applied to company of Christ's faithful people, -but, a May dream of thy returning. Go-and bear Instruct them. They do not know much as yet. Babes begin life with new intuitive ideas, and with no experience. Converts may be inand an experience of t and with no experience. Converts may be innation. It has neither vitality nor cerporate that day of your departure hence, in His name that day of your departure hence, in His lands years ago passed into the control of suffering bosoms, and the fevered care telligent in the general sense, and even want that day of the can not command one educated in religious doctrine, and yet be quite I have to say it to you, Verily, thou too shalt be can not command one that the several branches of the Church Catholic al- Of worldly hearts—the miser's dream of gold-Ds. Hanna. dollar of his former wealth. He will not bestow followers of Blair and of Sterne were confronted already established in this land, and yet these Ambition's grasp at greatness—the quenched in the days of Israel's integrity. Those black on them a thought in that hour, for he feels the by those of Simeon, and Vann, and Cecil. But men are not satisfied! That she holds all Cathosuggest his dangers, learn his troubles, indiclass. He was about twelve years of toil. Redeemed souls throng around
the 'High and Dry' with, somewhat less of interests, and in furtherance of the plane of Gathers upon the windy breath of night, suggest his dangers, learn his troubles, learn cate his duties, build up his faith by making boy, and I loved him very much. The designed nim and tent the most of the name life. Now is the time for the hear about the Blessed Jesus.

Rome, that they continue in ner pare, well and cheerful sacrifice of wolldly esse for their as yet no thought was breathed of a 'Real, SUB- anow they that one unsound man can do more salvation. He warned them of danger; he led at an anomal life. Now is the time for the hear about the Blessed Jesus.

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were becoming " churchly" throughout our borders. "Alme-basins" replaced the "collecting to the tune of Old Hundred. There were all treating each other in the manner described or friend. Sea that the converts are steadily teacher, I am not good. I do not love God tor looked after.

Were Ritualism naught but the reason of the Enterior of the Enterior of the Enterior represents a shark enterior. Jesus. I do not do anything right." And he and wesk-minded young gentlemen, ambitious of "sacristies," and "Holy vestments," and of tongne. It was a beautiful and harmonious palace of the Emperor, represents a shark estand to neglect them now, is to cripple the church his heart would break. "But," I asked, Robert, not distinction, we could afford to pass it by in conversions by the power of the Holy Ghost, and voice, showing impressively how God is hereafter. Therefore welcome them, instruct
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The distinction is a single what will be the harmonies of heaven. Perhaps being devoured." It is, however, well that some hand it day. But it has a deeper significance. have its day. But it has a deeper significancy.

To this singular movement, an opposed to the

General Miscellann.

With Earth's strong fetters binding it to ill,

A dream -a sweet forgetfulness-that bath No wakeful changes-ending but in Death.

Of the love-hallowed moon. The quiet Night Shall hear the language underneath the skies Which whispereth above them, as the prayer And the deep vow is spoken. Passing fair And gifted creatures, with the light of truth And undebarred affection, as a crown. Resting upon the beautiful brow of youth. Shall smile on stately manbood, kneeting down Before them, as to idole. Friendship's hand Shall clasp its brother's; and Affection's tear The pulseless sepulchre—the cold decay : And to the quiet of the spirit-land Follow the mournful and lovely. G feed once.

Wholesale and Retail.

" I must draw the line somewhere," said the barber when he refused to shave a coal heaver; ponce is—"The Saracen, the Crusader, the Methodists Becoming Unitari- and this is the sentiment which apparently actustes all that mysterious portion of the com-The Unitarians claim that during the last year munity known as society. But where to draw and high places, in its desolations, has a voice they have received more accession to the ranks of the line is the question. Mrs. Wholesale looks of their ministry from the M-thodist clergy than from all their sheological schools together.

The chore received more accession to the ranks of the line is the question. Mrs. Wholesale looks down upon Mrs. Retail as "not in our set, my dear, not in our set; "while Mrs. Retail des-The above paragraph has been for several piece Mrs. Corner Grocery for the same benevoweeks going the round of the newspaper press lent reason; and Mrs. Corner Grocery contemns living, and inspired by the Divine Spirit to des-Now it is possible that some Methodist Mrs. Huckster, thereby taking a sweet revenge minister has turned Unitarian during the past for having been slighted by those whom she

"Sects" or "Dissenters"; the crossed open A rare and beautiful incident occurred last some less. Birth, education, character, go for paims were mysteriously extended for the re- week on Monday evening in Detroit, at the little or nothing. Money is the mercury of ception of the Eucharistic bread, now " become" closing services of the ordination of Brother fashionable life, and as it rises or falls, expands the body of Christ; bowing became excruciat- Young as pastor of the German Baptist Church or contracts, so is the fashionable atmosphere

eration the one possessing more money than ittaken as the standard, money must serve as the test, siace the possession of it implies the pre-

sence also of many of the refinements and graces which charm and delight.

The Sacred Land.

Palestine is spoken of in the Bible by various names, but the most expressive is the 'Land of Promise,' or the Sacred Land. It was the land of promise to Abraham, when God sent him thither; to the Israelites, when they left Egypt; to the Jews, because in it the Messiah was to come, and to the entire race, because in Bethlehem, Jerus the Saviour of the world was to be born. It is the Secred Land, because here, more than in any portion of the earth, God has appeared to man. Here by patriarchs, prophets, kirgs and apostles-by his incarnate Son, and by the

inspiration of his Spirit,-be has talked with men, and wrought his wondrous deeds. By Its territory, extending from Dan to Beersheba, and from the Mediterranean to the Jordan,

overs an area less than that of the State of New Fersey. Its position was well adapted for the levelopment of the plane of Providence. Here kingdom was to be established, which should be separate from the other nations. This they were by the natural boundaries. On the east and south were broad and sandy deserts, mpassable for commerce and armies as the walls of China ; on the north were the mountains of Lebanon ; and on the west was the Mediterranean, not then as to-day the highway for com-

nerce between Asia and Europe. Here God planted a people, that were to be peculiar in heir government, laws, and religion. And until hey had willfully foreaken God, they were comparatively free from the incursions of the Babyonishs or Egyptiage.

and climate, suited to the various occupation and wants of mankind. The valley of the Jordan, from six hundred to twelve hundred feet below the level of the sea, produces the tropicl plants and fruits. The mountains of Lebanon,-their highest covered with perpetual snow, bring forth the more hardy products of the cold regions. The plains of Sharon on the sea coast, and those about Jerusalem and Samaria, produce the fruits of the temperate sone. Here too was every variety of occupation for man. He could plow and sow and reap in the plains; he could plant his vines and olives and figs on the hill-sides; he could lead his flocks to mountain

great sea, where men " go down in ships;" and here was Jerusalem, the great city, in which they could build and trade and worship. Notice in this, too, the designs of Providence From this little country was to go forth a erature that was to ir flaence all mankind. The farmer, the tradesmap, the shepherd, the sailor, each finds allusions suited to his calling. The dwellers in tents and in houses, the man of the city or of the desert, has each here set forth, n poetry or history, moral lessons. In this mini-

pastures, and his caravans of camels to the de-

erts of the south and east. And there was the

store world God has disclosed truth suited to the every day life of all mankind. The Sacred Land is rugged and barren, with very little beauty of scenery- With the exception of the plains of Sharon and Esdraelen, the eye looks upon great rock covered hills and mountains, mostly destitute of trees. The mountains, as seen from a distance, owing to drypess of the climate, do not look blue, as with us, but present a crimson or fiery appearance. This is especially a feature of the mountains of Moab, as seen from the top of Olivet. Outside of Jerusalem, and of some of the larger towns, the people live in mud-built houses, or in

those constructed of stone from ruins of the fat past. They cultivate to some extent, grapes, figs, olives, pomegranates, oranges, lemons, and melons. Many raise wheat, barley, and cotton. Not a few are roving bands, living on the toils The appearance of the land is that of desolation. It was evidently once more populous than

now. There are indications that terraces once circled the hills and mountains to their summits; and there are ruins of cities and fortifications, that tell of what the Land of Promise was hill-sides, now only produbing thorns and briars, were once clothed with the fruitful vine Those heaps of rubbish were cace the abodes of tens of thousards. The mountain gorges, whose silence is now only disturbed by the dreadful howling of wolves and jackals, were once vocal with the multitudes of glad worshippers, go-

ing up to their temple-service. The traveler of to-day asks-" Whose hard has been here to smite?" Sometimes the res-Roman" but a higher wisdom says : " God has

traveler, is: " See what sin has done," "She sits beneath her withering palm in solitary

With not a hope to cheer or calm

The horrors of her fate; For He who once illumed her path Hath now withdrawn his face in wrath '

Gbitnary.

-A. G. THOMAS

MR. H. BRINATON, SOUND ISLAND, N. F L. foundland, on Jan. 29.h last, Mr. Henry Brine ton, aged twenty-two years. The advanced age and general circumstances of his parents, whom he had never left, render his decease a sore bereavement to them. Henry was ill for several sickness led him to discover his need of the mabefore his death, to be to him emicently supporting, and to his weeping friends a source of

pressions previously, and his tokens then, war- O, for the plenitude of heavenly power! rant the assertion that he died a triumphant and the grave.

might never have reached that glorious home.

Halifax, March 27, 1869.

JOHN TEED, WENTWORTH, CUMBERLAND. Died, at Wentworth in the Wallace Circuit, Nov. 26th, 1868. No particulars respecting his early life have been given by the friend at whose request this notice is prepared.

About thirty years since, a revival, very extensive in its influence, and lasting in its resultr, commenced with prayer-meetings carried on by the people alone. While attending these meetinge. Mr. Wed saw and felt the necessity of pardon, and seeking it with his whole heart, far better to have written, over against our a good measure of increase and prosperity. Our names "died" when "in Christ ' can be truth- limits will not admit of furth r remark. fully added. His last illness was of six months Redeemer, he fell asleep,

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* EDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1869

The Work of God.

ments in turning many to righteousness, have led as the "Misrepresentation" has been. invariably acknowledged their sufficiency to be of God, as workers for God and workers with God, From our English Correspondent. ard that it is God only who giveth the increase. With devout and gratefu! hearts, under a fee!ing sense of responsibility, and of their dependence upon the presence and blessing of the Great Master, they have attributed their success sione to the Lord; " Now thanks be to God, who always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and

these things ?"

Rev. R. Tweedy, of Parraboro', writes :- Coneiderable religious interest has been awakened try at Greville in contexion with special services held there during the last two weeks. Some backsiders have returned, and several have professed conversion. The meetings were largely attended and very interesting; but were sudpardon, and seeking it with his whole heart, found it. After a short delay, he joined the Rev. R. O B Johnson sends us gratifying intelinto the world." Much as men fear death, it is opposition from without, has been favoured with retired from office.

hed before the writer became acquainted with The above is the title of a pamphlet recently him. My visits, made as frequently as other published in defence of the B. and F. Bible S. duties would permit, convinced me that human ciery, by its indefatigable agent Mr. A. Russell nature unsided could not have borne so patiently It is much to be regretted that any vindication as ne did, the weakness and pain of a lingering of the operations of so noble and so useful a Soillness. Strengthened throughout the whole ciety should be deemed requisite at the present period "by the Spirit's might in the inner man," time. But strange things do occur among us the wearisome days and nights allotted to him and it is not one of the least of these, that two passed away; and at length, after words of Ministers of the Presbyterian Church should be counsel, and comfort to friends around, and utter- found in hostile opposition to that very instituspees expressive of personal confidence in the tion which a series of Popes and their agents B, have denounced, and whose efforts they have everywhere endeavoured to resist. The things that have ad versely befalien the work of God, have not seldom turned rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel. We trust that it will be so in this case. The charges brought against the Society were quite too serious to pass unchallenged, and Mr. Russel imposed upon himself the task of meeting those charges one by one. This form of expression is often employed, and Tais he has done most satisfactorily. In reading with great propriety, in relation to the opera- his exposure, we have admired his good nature tions of the Church of God, as a divinely choten instrumentality for carrying out in our sin. his subject and-his patience. Few men would ful world the raving purposes of its Great Head. have grappled with such an array of fabulous in thus designating the work in which the frivolous and foolish objections as in addition Church is engaged, there is an express and dewout acknowledgement of the insufficiency of human agency to accomplish any valuable purpose of the Eas ern parts of Nova Scotia owe him in relat on to man's salvation, except only as the debt of gratitude, and the gentlemen whose at divine Spirit may in His sovereign grace make tacks upon the most liberal and Protestant S >use of man as a medium of blessing to his ful- cirty of the age has called forth this pamphlet, low man, and that the efficient power is of the ought at once to acknowledge their error sed Lord sione. The servants of Christ, in all ages make amende for it. In the meantime we hope of the church, who have been honored as instru-

> Mr. Gladstone's Statement on the Irish Church -Public Revenue and Expenditure for the Agricultural Population-Trial of cases

to make known by us the savour of his knowledge in every place. And who is sufficient for on Monday week last, to hear his anxiously ex-The great responsibility of God's servants and pected announcement of the Government mea- preached word is the " power of G d un'o salpeople, as the earthen vessels to which the trea- sure with reference to the Irish Church. An.ong vation" only when it is informed with the Holy sure of the Gospel has been committed, would many distinguished peers who occupied the gal- Ghost. It may inspire, and cultivate and even be felt to be overwhelming, were it not for the lery appropriated to ti em, were His Royal High-borers together with God; but it is an sepecial Argyll, and Lord Granville. When Mr. Gladsince without effect; but when he delivered it On that supposition what does Paul mean, when he delivered it On that supposition what does Paul mean, when he delivered it on that a disease in my throat, which ence have done better service to Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity, both at The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Established Research and the service of Christianity and comfort to know that in this work we are not left to ourselves, nor shall our labour be in vain

The elections in Hants, Yarmouth and Establishment of the Church his day, then did be mean the wiles of man? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wiles of man ? Why then did be mean the wil left to ourselves, nor shall our labour be in vain in the Lord. The promise is sure, and is receiving its verification in the Church constantly, "Lo, I am with you alwayr, even unto the world."

The work of our personal salvation of the world."

The work of our personal salvation of the world our personal salvation our personal salvati wrought out " with fear and tremb ing," or in calm, clear and dignified statement he opened cil steelf was overswed and " took knowledge of Prince of the power of the air." Would there injury, and preach more frequently with less faother words with care and diligence; and it is at once our encouragement and a motive to faith.

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the union between the Churches of England and portion must work in the children of obedies that the alcoholic whip strengthens you. If the of this sovereign rule; but while continued it af. Ireland cease to be established; the Irish Bish- prayer. Of this sublime gift it is written, "Ask, of the Holy S; irit into atmospheric agency.

whip strengthens the horse, why give him any of the "lively oracles." For ninety years the this, Ross's Weekly, the annexation organic fords the power of will, as well as the power of ops will then leave the House of Lords, the ec- and ye shall receive." But sadissolubly joiked with the required ser- the ecclesiastical laws will be recognized only appeals to the sauses, as in the great miracle of lebig says, " Spirits, by their action on the most trustworthy of all the religious serials. The less from across the water, as Governors, the contract of second epistle to Timothy. vice in relation to our personal consecration to as the terms of a voluntary contract. At the tongues at the opening of the Gosple in the up-Christ, is our responsibility to be employed for same time the pecuniary interests of all present per room in Jerusslem, but in effecting certain who are taken captive by him at his will."— power at the expense of the body, to consume School Magazine, and Early Days supply an Street." the promotion of His glory in the prosperity of occupants of ecclesiastical offices will be secured manifest personal and relative results. He Now I can conceive of a man being taken capthe promotion of this giory in the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity of the Church. No christian man "liveth unto during their lifetime; all private endowments melts the heart, making it tender contrite, peni. tive by an evil passion or appetite; but I cannot have been employed a day later. He draws, so suitable alike for children and adults. himself." Christ is our Master, and we are identified with His cause. There is much of ardivous work to be performed in the vineyard of the Lord; many barren wastes to be reclaimed, multitudes around us, and within the sphere of multitudes around us, and within the sphere of the contract of the care, and the performed and site of the death and site of the death and site of the contract of the co

grace to others. Those who enjoy the favour al Education, which in that case would have of Hosts!" of the Most High, can with confidence entreat been in reality endowing Popery; and, more-

consolstion. As the feebleness of his body in- hear the call for duty, and readily responded, commendation of Mr. Gladstone is generally re- the gate at the city wall, and upon the Mount creased his ransomed spirit was cherred by the "Here am I, send me." O, that the boly fire gerded as a most judicious arrangement in view of Olives. frequent application of the saving truta of God. might descend on every christian heart, that the of a more than ordinarily difficult problem. The The absence of the Spirit is tot at first de-The hymn which became to him a favourite was whole church might flame with purest zeal for Opposition are of course loud in their condemthat unsurpassed Christian song which begits whole course might asme with purest zent for christ; then would signs and wonders follow. nation of the whole policy, and declare their in may be kept up; all the ordinary expressions of The direction given by our ascending Lord to tention to resist it to the utmost as a piece of divine conformity and trust may be used; even His infant Church, is not without interest to us "pure and sheer confication." Doubtless the increased outward demonstrations may be made spake unto Asron, saying, Do not drink wine rude benches without backs, which are the "free such books as might profitably be introduced This loved young man was unable to speak in this day; "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, struggle will be a sharp one; but it is pretty cer- in the vain hope of compensating the vital ab- nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, seats." Intolerably odious as such distinctions into the family. In the formation of congrege.

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ficit on the Abrasinian war account, amounting bai." ber to the day of his death. In his dwelling ligence of successful labours in other parts of to the enormous sum of £3 600,000! The House the same Circuit. Rev. W. C. Brown and col. of Commons was not a circle excited when this divine Guest, disobeyed and grieved, must be stronger man? prayer-meetings were held for several years.

We are glad that when other eyes shall look over our Circuit record, they will not find atcord to his name that and remark "gone back to his name that and remark to his name that and remark to his name that and humble confessions to he has been discussed in his name that and remark t

Loss and Becovery of Spiritual Power. Spiritual life is a new birth in the leart by

faith of the Son of God." If the Holy Spirit for " signs and wonders" will follow. sciouspess, they are powerless to bless. The

disobedience of the people has God changed there gives the people has God changed the people has God changed there gives the people has God changed h aven invites us to effort, " Son, go work to-day the Regium Donum. For this purpose £1,100,- seen the constant production of his legitimate " temptetn no man." Between what two parties ed by bodily abor or mental study, require rest. Methodist families. In the ample range of its The voice, speaking again and again to the in my vineyard." Happy are they who cheer- 000 will be set aside, and about two thirds of it fruits, holy tempers and holy activities. The did the fearful "enmity" commence, which has yet set all the vital organs of their frame throbfully and heartily accept the privileged position will go to the Presbyterians, and one-third to relative work of the Holy Ghost is the sanctifice been at work ever since? The answer is easy. bing and working afresh under the influence of its high moral and religious tone-in the fair of being employed as workers in the cause of Maymooth. After these charges are met, between tion of the involuntary influences of the Christ- If there be no devil, who was that personage alcohol.

Christ. They shall prosper who love the Church seven and eight millions of money are left to the ian, as he gave power even to the shaddow that came to Christ, and said, " If thou, &c.?" God is right, Spurgeon to the contrary, and to none of the quarterlies; and certainly it is of God, " and he that watereth shall be watered disposal of Parliament. When Mr. Gladstone of the Apostles, and to whom Christ replied, " Thou shalt not made no mistake when he prohibited the worthy of the most liberal and zealous support heart. The Lord employs and honours those and not a few feared that he would suggest that all these may be used as means by the divine tempted." who are the subjects of grace, to be vessels of a large sum should be devoted to Denomination- Agent-but it is "My Spirit, saith the Lord We cannot particular se all the wiles of the

their fellow-men to be reconciled to God. Those over, bestowing upon it the lion's share of the Spirit may be grieved out of a heart into which he is not in existence. who are striving for full conformity to the will spoil. Amidst profound attention be proceeded be has entered and brought divine power. By That was a most appropriate and witty reof God in heart and life, can recommend "the to state that it was proposed to devote the sur- yielding to some " easily-besetting sin," by proof of the celebrated colored Preacter, generated with ingreat Salvation," and are themselves living plus in question " to the relief of inevitable ca- trampling down the cries of a Spirit-wounded rally called Father Haynes, when two foolish epistles, known and read of all men. When lamity and suffering." By this is intended the conscience, by refusing to obey the beheats of and wicked young men thought to confound and the prophet was to be inaugurated into his boly erection and maintenance of asylums for the deal the divine Guest; by neglecting the means and annoy him, came into his study one morning calling, there was made to him by the Spirit, a and idumb, the blind, lunatics, idiots, &c., &c. ordinances which the spirit has honored as and said, "Father Haynes, have you heard the reveision of the glorious holiness of Jehovah, This, besides other advantages will relieve Ire- channels of this grace, and opening the doors of good news?" "I have not that I know of, humbling him in deepest abasement before the land from an annual levy, which falls heavily on the scul to worldly solicitations, not suddenly, what is it? " Have you heard that the devil nifested favour of God to his heart. This was Lord, and this followed by the application of the the small occupiers of land, in support of anygraciously vouchsafed to him sufficiently long consecrating fire, and then the comforting as- lums, infirmaries, industrial schools, and similar caused to move away from the mercy-seat in solemnly raising both his hands, and placing surance, "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy institutions; and will also more adequately pro- the soul as it moved out of the temple at Jeru- one on the head of each young man, he exsin purged." The prophet was then ready to vide for the afflicted and helpless poor. This re- salem in the vision of the prophet, lingering at claimed, "Poor fatherless children."

> progress in our Churchfin this civy. Since then tiff, Miss Sauria. The summing up of the and the fellowship of saints. With the Spirit had transgressed through wine. of the Holy Spirit. There have been sig- marvellously patient and minute attention to the mony, and preaching over others. The inward than when we are waiting upon God, and if wine plied with both hymn-books and Bibles, not for day has been marked by tokens of the special and petty scandals of Convent life, was never be- from the temple, and Ichabod is written upon part the much needed strength?

is not the neglect of the catechism, of the li- designed that Somson should be a man, remar- the c ant before the aermon, From a Parliamentary return published last United Kingdom for the year ending Dec. 31st, ness in religious responses, that has occasioned in the class of the class meeting, of "bodily vigor, why did he prohibit the mother of the strongest man before this birth, and Samson all the days of his life, lessons are very long and often interspersed with tienal Union, Mr. Spurgeon sail, "We must

Attention is anew being drawn to the deplor- Every door and every window, by a telegraphic troduced a tectotal regimen, and how comes it thought and careful preparation. The diction, STINGY CHRISTIANS.—At the last meeting of able condition of some portions of our agricultur wire, is connected with a little galvanic tattery that the children which were brought up in the simple and intelligible to the humbles', was the American Board at B.ff. lo, New York, on ral population. This is partly owing to a sys- in a closet, and also with a shrill bell at the principles of total abstinence became the most ever chaste, appropriate and often elegant. We of the speakers said : "We have some clusters tem that has sprung up of working children and head of the sleeper's bed. When a door or moral and valiant of the Israelites that have ex. remember no single instance where we observed what are called window opens the bell gives a sudden peal - isted from that day to this? Is there not some a solecism or vulgarism. But what pleased us tion of the word dollar. Their heart shrivels a gange. Such are the immortality and misery After five or six months, if no precaution is mistake here? onsequent upon this mode of employment, that taken, a serious difficulty may occur. The These and similar questions have been start. preaching serve the simple e d of impressing bite of the frost. They are good at singing a clergyman speaking of his own parish, where lever may be turned to connect the battery with ed since reading the account that Mr. Spurgeon, the custom exists, says,- "I have no hesitation the bell, and a door may be opened, but no of England, gives of his return to his cups, which in saying that its corruption exceeds anything of sound will be heard. What has happened? | he had, it seems, abandoned for nine months. which I have experience. I have been to Sierra | Every wire in the house can be traced uninjured | What he would have done had he been one of His Holy Spirit, that a devout hearer could | DR. CHALMERS Leone, but I have seen shameless wickedness in back to the battery; the platform on which the sons of Aaron, or sons of the children of not fail of spiritual profit. Then incidental exmy own parish such I have never seen in Africa." stands the bell, and the lever connecting the desert, it is difficult to say. Just think of positions of Scripture are frequent, and often It is high time for more stringent legislative action in the matter. Something was done in a but there is no response. The power is gone.

The power is gone. what shall we de? Polish the beli? increase done had he, like Eljsh, to have depended on the number of or renew the wires? Still there the catering of ravens and the gurgling brook The trial of cases of bribery at the recent elec- would be no sound. S. all we smite upon the for sustenance we know not.

We may obtain th's return instrumentally is deceived thereby is not wise." the Holy Ghost. Its progressive existence and through the public or social services of G. d's Thousands who were sickly and weak as long growth are alone secured by the continued house, but the surest and safest resort is the as they drank intoxicating liquors, by abandon-

"The Wiles of the Devil." Some say there is no devil; more say it than

ts physical then its political state. For the partment of the Church,—fields of labor, white appropriated to the Roman Catholies and the providences, and causes them to work toge-

came to this part of his statement every ear for the salvation of souls. This is the power tempt the Lord thy God" Whatever it was it priests from using wine and s'rong drinks, and of all Methodists. Then it should be borne in mind that in seemed strained to catch the proposal he was that saves—not great freedom and elequence, came to Jesus knew him, put on record the words, "Look not upon the The unprecented monthly by which the Misorder to successful work in Christ's service, there about to make; and the more so because on this not happy illustration and convincing argument, and felt the power of his temptation; for we wine when it is red; for at last it biteth like a sion-house is represented is too often overl. ok. must be maintained a right state of mind and point be has hitherto been particularly reticent, not the ability to arrest the eye or ear, although read that Jesus " Himself than suffered being serpent, and stingeth like an adder."—Temper- ed; this may, perhaps, be partly attributable to ance Advocate.

devil; suffice to say that one of his most re

Did God Make a Mistake? In Leviticus, (10:9) we read: "And Jenovah ous, he will observe, in many of the churches, the subject of religious reading and to indicate for some time before his final hour, but his exinto the congrewould be in the New World, they do not seem libraries and Sabbath-school libraries. parting Spirit goes the evidence of acceptance, gation, lest ye die, it shall be a statute forever to create the same impression here. I have care should be taken to see that, am ng other We are happy to chronicle good tidings. The Tha grest Convent trial, which was watched the positive and delightful sense of filial affice. throughout your generation." This command seen them occupied by humble yet devout works, our own should death. Thanks be to God who gives to the disLord is graciously blessing His heritage. Our with so much public interest for the three weeks tion for the Father, the irresistible drawing to was given immediately after Nahab and Abihu shippers, who seemed entirely unconscious of readers would learn from our last issue, that a through which it was protracted, was brought very blessed revival of God's work has been in to a close with a verdict in favour of the plain- Lord's Supper, for private prayer, for the Word, Lord, and may suggest that these profane men MANNER OF

hou es is constructed a telegraphic alarm .- provisions for Lis people for forty years, he in . In every instance the rermons evinced solid the Sabbath-school up to the ministry itself."

tions are still proceeding. Several members bell, imitating the ringing peal ourselves? But Has it come to this, that God made a mistake, tive students of the Bible than ourselves, though have been unscated. Of one borough, Beverly, then its legitimate office to give us warning and that man' and priest of God, can not do we may excel them in our familiarity with the in Yorkshire, the Judge observed, that the en- to save us in the hour of danger is gone .- Gcd's appointed work without resorting to the common life and feelings of men, and in illustratire election from beginning to end bad been con- There is only one course to be pursued. The " mocker?" Before we, as ministers of the tions drawn from that source. I believe the ducted through such a mass of corruption that trouble is with the battery. It has only to be Lord, can approach the throne of the Eternal power of the pulpit with us would be greatly inthe town was unfit to return members to Par- charged again as it was at first, and then the or prepare ourselves for his service at the altar, creesed, were we to imitate our British brethren re or prepare ourselves for his service at the altar, fire will run through all the lises of wire, and the response will be given at the point of contact. So also the heart must be again filled to the Holy Gaoet, and every point of contact with our fellow-men will illustrate our moral power.

We may obtain the return instrumentally or prepare ourselves for his service at the altar, in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers perience echo the teachings of Scripture, and bid us adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesome operation of Washing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesome operation of Washing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesome operation of Washing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesome operation of Washing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesom operation of Washing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, we think the English preachers the troublesom to the cathing in this one thing of adopting more generally the textual style of sermonizing. On the other hand, in range, freedom and magnetic sway of an audience, w

evence of the Div ne Spirit. If this heavenly closet. Alone with God! Thus did the Saviour ing them have become strong, and healthy; and birth is permitted to grow unhindered to its retire to the silence of the mountain, and through thousands that before, through the corrupting maturity, it becomes the dominating and the a night of watching commune with the Pather. influence of these drinks, were the pests of soabsorbing life of the soul, and such a one can Shall the servant be ab we his Lord? He who ciety, have, since they have given up the poisonliterally and truly say, as did the Apost'e, " I seeth in secret will reward the watching, wait, our bowl, become respectable and moral, and results of the Reformation, and as one of the tion to all who will favour him with parress live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the ing, entreating disciple openly. The glory of have sought that grace which has made them mightiest bulwarks of Protestantism. He not on most reasonable terms. We wish the said life which I now live in the fi-sh, I live by the Lord will return again to his temple, and spiritual Nasarites; and over against the testi- only enrished religious liferature with the producfaith of the Son of God." If the Holy Spirit for any occasion leaves the heart, the spiritual Such a baptism we need as ministers, and if many of Mr. burgeon we could place the testing birth pines and dies, and the natural life of the priests he clothed with a various the needs as ministers, and if many of the ablest divines of England and birth pines and dies, and the natural life of the priests he clothed with a various the needs as ministers, and if many of the ablest divines of England and and ablest divines of England and ablest divines of E birth pines and dies, and the natural life of the the priests be elected with a vation the people America. For example, Rev. J. Sherman, the works in divinity, Church history, philosophy, to the danger of strong drink. heart again becomes supreme and controlling. The affections are no longer heavenly but earthly, and Christis not to such a one the fairest among ten thousand. All the gracious and sanctifying power of forms, and means and such as the process of the control of the such as the control of the such as the control of the con ordinances is embodied in the Holy Spirit, the great salvation will be restored unto him, teen years I have never enjoyed such an un-Seldom has there been seen a nobler or more who uses them simply at chancels through and with the power of a renewed experience he interrupted state of health. Lean endure more gained access to the homes and hearts of the fourteen; but I never passed through the duties of the sanctuary with so much pleasure and so lead enterprise. Tarious forms of intelligent activity and evange escape from death on the 16 th inst, by fall from a loaded sied. One runner passed of

The reality and personality of this being is corn? and if the wine strengthens the man, why Wesleyan Methodist Magazine has maintained --- if we must pay them, let us elect G desiastical courts will lose their jurisdiction, and The Holy Spirit signifies his presence not by further established by the same Aposition as one of the best conducted and nors from among ourselves. We want no

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MANNER OF WORSHIP The aspect of an English congregation

great usefulness of the missionary labours on the work has extended and deepened, accom- Lord Chief Justice occupied about seven hours. goes also that divine virtue that gave such a As there never can be a time when more peculiarly devout. All appear serious and at-Sound Island, of Mr. Charles Downs and his panied with a large measure of the saving energy and showed that this eminent Judge had given a moral power to the Christian example, testiwhen they shall be welcomed to heaven by to nal answers to prayer, and many remarkable multiplied intricacies, details, and conflicting eviinstances of conversion. Good Friday was a dences of this most strange and wearisome case. saved souls no longer crown the life of profess- these, did not God make a mistake in prohibit is the rule, and the texts and other selections of day long to be remembered, and indeed each Such an exposure of the degrading puerilities ed discipleship. The Shekinah has departed ing the priests from using that which would im- Scripture are at once turned to by the people. There is, in fact, a decorum-a leieurely freedom If wine was not calculated to ir jure the de- from all unseemly haste to get through with the that the good work may continue, and may exof Law. To mark their sense of the indignities
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spiritual power, and attempt in vain, by a pane-From other portions of the Provinces we have jected, the jury gave her a verdict with damages tilious attendance upon, and superstitious rever- them from using it? Did he make a mistake? than with us. In the London chapels the Engreceived cheering accounts of revival. The to the amount of £500. And this has been ful- ence for, forms and ordinances, or by a multily sustained by the public opinion of the coun- plication of ritualistic services, to recover it. It vigorate health and impart strength, when God and these long ones, are ordinarily sung, besides

> 1868, was £71 860 677, while the expenditure moral impotency. It is the absence of the from using these drinks? Did he make a mis-Spirit from all these forms, and they have be- take? If Samson, and his mother before him, would seem really tedious from their great other things. The prayer meeting is an inti-It has also been discovered that there is a de- come as " sounding brass and a tinkling cym- bad only been permitted to use these drinks length, were they not conducted with much animoderately, by "medicine glass" measure, if mation and interest. After the dismissal, the being so eminent as it should be, for it is the There is only one proce s of recovery. The you please, would be not have been a much congregation continue for several moments in engine house outside the cotton mill where the ailent prayer.

ren, as a class, are more assiduous and penetra-

Our Connexional Literature. Mr. Wesley was a firm believer in the power been in London, my average public services life which was awakened by the powerful preschhave been eight a week, sometimes ten, twelve or, ing of his itinerant ministers was thus nourished derry, was killed on the 23rd, by a loaded 8 fourteen; but I never passed through the duties with substantial aliment, and consolidated into

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the fact that the circulation is in some soit gratuitous, every subscriber of one guinea per annum, and every collecter of one shilling per week, being entitled to a copy. It would be dif-"Supernumerary." the English corresponficult to find more thrilling and gratifying inteldent of The Western Christian Advocate, thus graphically touches upon some features of ligence, within so small a compass, than that contained in the Wesleyan Massionary Notices. We are glad to perceive that a new series has been commenced, on improved paper and in

larger type. Many of the chapels have been recently built But our special object at present is to try to and some are elegant and imposing. There is give an impulse to the circuistion of our Conlittle, if anything, to distinguish them from similar structures in our country. I remember no unprecedented agency which Methodism can instence, however, where the organ and choir command for this purpose. We have so wish were not placed at the pulpit end of the church. to see Methodist ministers transformed into The modern built chapels I have visited are book sellers. In Mr. Wesley's day there was small compared with many of ours, yet the les- stern necessity. But there are a thousand ways sened seating capacity of the floor is fully made in which they may assist to apread the publicaup by the spacious galleries which I judge are tions of the body. It was the custom within univerea! One feature impresses an American, our own recollection for ministers to give proat least from its novelty. Besides the commodi-minence in the we-kly address to the scc.ety to occupy a fair proportion. It is not, however, for us to dictate. If the Courebes of the age am to weather the tempest of skepticism and superstition which is gathering around them, the must have their root in a broad and solid intel igence. - London Watchman.

Paragraph Readings.

BETTER than grandeur, better that gold, Than rank and titles a thousand-fold, In a healthy body, a mind at case, And simple pleasures that always please A hear; that can feel for another's wee. And share his ione with a genial glow. With sympathies large enough to enfold

All men as brothers, is better than gold. most of all was, the manifest desire to make the sound of it, as the flower shrivels before the Scripture truth. There was such an evident de- good at feeling well, and good at getting happi-

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General Intelligence.

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the audience on their own behalf as well as on that of the immediate friends of the School.—

ton operatives which commenced at Preston, is spreading to other parts of the county. In Grasgow it has become general, and several mills have partially suspended operations for wast of In the House of Commons this evening the

committee on mail service to the United States submitted report refusing to sanction the con-tracts made by the Government with the Cunard and Inman Steamship Lines for conveying mails

bate. He reviewed the course of the Bill, and arguments which had been made for and against He declared that a new policy was nece or Ireland, and this was the first step deman ed by the unanimous voice of the majority.
Mr. Gladatone resumed his seat amid deafening cheers, and the House divided on the motion that the bill be read a second time, with the following result; for the motion, 368; against the motion, 260. M.j. rity for Govern-

ent. 118. The announcement of the result was greatly cheered in the House. The cheers were taken up by the people in the lobbies, and the new thus contaged to an immense crowd out side, who joined in the applause with the wild-

The House, at three o'clock in the morning adjourned over the holidays to the first day of

April.

A letter via San Francisco, deted Hong Kong,
Jan. 9 h, ment one that a difficulty had occurred
between English subjects on the island of Formossa and the resident there, relative to the
shipment of some camphor. A demand to redress and the delivery of the camphor, made by the English Consul, was refused. Some English ships of war then went there and landed troops in the face of a large Chinese force, killing a number of them, when the Chinese came to terms, paid damages and apologized.
The advices of Saturday night state, that the Duke of Montpensier will undoubtedly be pro-

turned to Athens, and friendly relations between the two Eastern powers is resumed. Advices from Yeokohama to the 4th inst. re port the marriage of the Mikado at Hiolo on the 8th of February. Some trouble afterwards occurred in that city and the Mikado fied to Osaka.

A Japanese admiral, a supporter of the Tycoon, has captured Yesso one of the largest of the Japanes Islands, and demanded its poses-sion in behalf of the exiled clans, with the late

hams, and 270 lives lost. The vessel is a total loss, and nothing whatever was saved. Mr. Chase first officer and Mr. White, one of the crew, are among the lost. The Herman was under Japanese charter, and had 400 passengers of the passengers. for the port of Hakodadi.

United States.

NEW YORK, March 27.—In Congress yesterday Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a joint Godfrey, Esq , of Bermuda. resolution declaring the sympathy of the people of the United States with the people of Cuba in the r patriotic efforts to secure their independence, and to establish republican form of government, and guaranteeing personal liberty, the equal political rights of all the people, and that Congress will give its constitutional support to the President of the United States, whenever he may deem it expedient te recognize the

President Grant's Cabinet now stands as fol-Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish, New York Secretary of Treasury, Geo. S. Bootwell, Massachusetts; Secretary of Interior, Jacob D. Cox, Onio; Secretary of Navy, A E. Borie, Pennsylvania; Secretary of War, John A. Rawlins; Postmaster General, J. A. J. Cresswell, Mary

land ; Attorney General, E. Hoar, Massachu to Washington. It is expected that Motley the great Historian will succeed Reverdy Johnson as minister to Great Britain. The Alabama

claim will be judiciously and calmly trea ed. Congress will probably close its session this

shaving on hand spare copies for that year will spoke brig Geo Downes fm New York for Demerars, who supplied us with some provisions.

Bayer Bidwell, (of Yarmouth). Baker, at New York from Antwerp, had heavy westerly gales the entire passage; was up to deorge's Bank on the 7th inst, and was blown reft in a heavy Nw gale, during which stove main hatch house, started rudder-head, and lost on entire suit of sails.

Peters, Broadway, New York. This serial is worthy of the favour of piano-forte players, and others interested in musical science. It now appears in an enlarged and improved form. Each No. contains selections from popular writers, and choice musical compositions, instrumental and choice for the favour of better and choice musical compositions, instrumental and choice musical compositions, instrumental and choice for the favour of better and choice musical compositions, instrumental and choice for the favour of piano-form and choice for the favour of piano-form with the choice for the favour of piano-forte players, and the favour of piano-forte players, and the favour of piano-forte players, and choice for the favour of piano-forte players, and choice for the favour of piano-forte players, and choice for the favour of piano-forte players and choice for the favour of piano-forte players.

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Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by Point, but got off on the tide without sustaining serious damage.

Rev R Tweedy (P.W. Previous remittance to got office reported ashore on Ram Head, was got off sunday evening after discharging nearly all of the Capouncil, the Council, and by order in Council, the Council of Public Instruction shall be divided into two Councils, one Protestant one Catholic. Immediately after its separation, all Government grants whatever shall be divided between the majority and the minority, according to their respective populations in Montreal and Quebec. The Corporation is authorized to raise money for school jurposes. This money they shall pay to school Commissioners according to assess ment roil as between Catholic and Protestants. Under the old law, all the money of Government grants and assessments was divided on a basis of populations. In the country districts, taxes levied on public institutions and corporate being are to be passed to the School Commissioners as coording to the according to the country districts, taxes levied on public institutions and corporate being are to be passed to the School Commissioners as shall assess the was divided on a basis of populations. In the country districts, taxes levied on public institutions and corporate being are to be passed to the School Commissioners as the was divided on a basis of populations. In the country districts, taxes levied on public institutions and corporate being and the minority. According to their respective populations are to be passed to the School Commissioners as the was divided on a basis of populations. In the country districts, the country districts are to be passed to the School Commissioners and the country distr bo lies are to be passed to the School Commissioners of the majority, to be divided smong the Trustees of dissentient schools in the same proportion as the Government grant, that is, in proportion to the number of children attending schools. The healer of the Coposition, Mr. The healer of the Coposition, Mr. Jas Parker \$2, David Bent \$2, W H Bent \$1 proportion to the number of calidren attending achools.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Jolly, promised his hearty support to the bill. So far from the millitary being withdrawn from Quebec there will be a considerable anguentation of the forces; four regiments will be stationed there and that it is to be the head quarters of the Commander-in Chief.

European.

London, Morch 23.—I'ne strike of the cotton operatives which commenced at Preston, is spreading to other parts of the county. In post-segion of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county. In post-segion of the county of the cou

In reply to isquiries for Tickers, we have a say, Not yet received. They were shipped in times. Hope to be able to send in a few days.

Sudden changes of climate are source-of Pul-nonsry, Bronchisl and Asthmatic affections. Experience having proved that simple remidon the present terms.

French and Belgian journals publish the preliminaries of the proposed conference between liminaries of the proposed conference between the early stages of the disease, recourse should stone be had to "Browns Bronchial Troches."

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Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Aylesford, on the 4th Peb., by the Rev James Taylor, Mr. Edwin Alonso Bent, to Miss Adah L. Spinney. By the Rev G.O. Huestis, at New Germany, 20th inst., Mg. William Mackey, to Miss Alberdean Pan-

terms, paid damages and apologized.

The advices of Saturday night state that the Duke of Monthensier will unfoutbedly be proclaimed King of Spain.

Napoleon has demanded of King William an Explanation of certain military movements in Pressis.

The former reprentative of Turkey has required to Athena, and friendly relations between the state of the missing with the control of the processor. On the 23rd inst., at the residence of the bride's farher, by the Rev. A. B. Black, Mr. Thomas C. Stev farher, by the Rev. A. B. Black, Mr. Thom

At Greenwich, on the 13th inst, aged 12 years, Ja H., son of John and Hannah Woodman.
At Little Forks, Maccan, Jan. 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, aged 44 years, leaving a husband and children te mourn their irraparable loss. Mrs. Brown was for many years a consistent member of the Methodist Ceurch at Maccan Mountain. Her sufferings were short but severe, and were borne with christian fortitude. She died trusting in her gracious Redeemer.

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At.Pugwash, on the 25th ult, after a lingering illness, George Bergman. Eq. His end was peace.

On the 28th inst, John W. Paire, aged 34 years.
At Apsey Place, Glasgow, Scotland. on the 25th inst, in the 22ad year of his age, Andrew, only son of the Rev Dr. McCulloch, Truro. N. S.

At New Glasgow, on the 23rd inst. Hannah McConnell, wife of Mr John Miller, aged 39 years On the 28th inst., in the 30th year of her age, Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Rose, and youngest daughter of John and Elizabeth Chambers, of Windsor.

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WEDNESDAY, March 24

H M S Royalist, Bermuda; steamer City of Halliax, Jamieson, St John's, Néd; sehrs Laura, Clough, Port Hawkesbury; Good Intent, Gagnion, Cow Bay.

Extra March 26

Steamer Kangaros, Haisröw, New York; brig ipringbok, Nash, St Thomas; Express, Howard, Cinfuegos.

SATURDAY, March 27 WEDNESDAY, March 24 SATURDAY, March 27

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Steamer City of Cork, Philips, Liverpool; schrs Dielytris, Acker, Boston; Fanny Givan, Brown, St. John, B.; Progress, West, Cape Breton; Pursue, Mc Donald, Gowrie Mines; J. McKean, Ritcy, LaHave; Sarah F, Sparks, Guysboro'.

Monday, March 29
Schrs F C Laurence, Buckles, Cienfurgos; Frank, McVeil, do; Sentinel, Rose, do; Sardonyx, Banks, Razged Jalanda.

QLEARED Brigt Express, O'Bryan, B W Indies; sehrs Joan White Harvey, do; Eliza Catherine, Martell, Cow

Congress wil probably close its session this week.

Caban advices do not contain any important intelligence from the insurrectionary districts.

Gen. Dulce held a grand review of the troops in Havana.

An American vessel, suspected of carrying arms and supplies to the insurgents, has been seized by a Spanish man-of-war.

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Portland: Jan 14. Robert Gray of Belfast Me. seamen, fell from the jibboom overboard and was drowned, Feb 17th, Charles Roseberg, a native of Riga. was lost overboard while reefing the foresail Belfast, Feb 27.—The Mary A Marshall. arrived here from Baltimore. reports on Feb 16 lost the earpenier overboard whilst attending to the side lights. He was named David W Hudson, and was a native of Nova Seotia.

Queenstown March 1—The Argo. for Havana, has put back hase through. stress of weather. Whilst coming in the took the ground oatside Camiden Point, but got off on the tide without sustaining serious damage.

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London, Marc's 24.—The debate on the bill for the discovered by a resumed in the House of Commons last night.

Mr. Spencer H. Wispole, member for Cambridge University opposed the bill, and the O'Dongue, member for Trales, made a fervid speech in its favor.

Mr. Githorne Hardy followed. He said that the strength of the Liberals came only from the majorities at the hustings; it rested on no firmer basis, Mr. Glads one had pleaged in the flower of the Course have deemed most sacred. Their destruction of the Course have urged by envy and jeslously that one will be all the strength of the Liberals came only from the majorities at the hustings; it rested on no firmer basis, Mr. Glads one had pleaged in the flower basis, Mr. Glads one had pleaged in the flower basis, Mr. Glads one had pleaged all the still flisting diseases. It improves the spectra was dermed most sacred. Their destruction of the Course has urged by envy and jeslously the course of the Bill, and always fu filed tits mission.

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eut. Warren's Lecture on lecture was very long, occupiurs, yet so graphic were the enes of sacred and historic internotive withat, that few experies leave. A number of diagrams d during the lecture, so that

Suffer them to Come. How kindly in his arms The little ones he took;

He pressed them to his heart And words of kindness spoke, While proud men stood around, And wise ones questions asked, Nor ever stopped to think

That he was overtasked. Still when the trembling mother Brought her little ones from home He kindly on her smiled, Saying, " Suffer them to come."

And burdened with our sin, Could open wide his arms And clasp the children in, Shall we stand coldly by, With ne'er a word of love. To cheer them on the road, That leads to joys above ? Rather let us welcome them To share our heavenly home,

And tell them of the Saviour's words,

Saying, " Suffer them to come."

If Jesus when on earth

Sarah and the Piece of Calico-" I shall never forget," said a lady one day to me, " my first, and I think I may justly say, my last theft." I entreated her to tell me the circumstances, which she did, and I will try to

as my memory will allow:

old, I went to a day school in the neighborhood, and nearly every morning, on my way there. I courtesy they show you. Be considerative, but used to stop in at Mrs. Bennett's, to see her little girl, L'zzie a darling child, three years old.

One morning I found Mrs. Bennett making a tion which affords a reliel from the constant dress for Lizzie, of the most beautiful calico. I strain of service; and do not pry to closely into thought the prettiest I had ever seen. I had their concerns, or arrange too minutely the orread about faries, princes and genii, and I der in which they are to get through their busi-

but did not like to ask for any. hid it in my bosom.

In two or three minutes I was on my way to ment between a mistress and her servants.

David Paul Brown, the most eminent of "Paischool, every now and then, looking at my

It leaves no room for trust and though: fulness were piercing me with every point.

My teacher asked me if I felt sick. I was ing." So I answered that I felt badly.

she speak to me again ?"

I went out, and determined to get rid of the called, but where to put it! Everybody would or shute herself up in herself, with civil, tacit be ance to see it, and know I stole it. I spied a be sare to see it, and know I store it.

Sole in a post, and thought that would do for a hiding-place. I squeezed it in, and fanoied that I felt happier; but the bright and beautiful household by supervision in these matters which is. They burden sober peop'e with millions of paupers.

On my way from school, I had to cross a

I felt certain that Mrs. Bennett was in that wagon, and all my uncles and aunts, and playmates, and every one that knew me. They would all see the calico, and know I had been stealing. I climed over the bridge at the risk of breaking my neck, crept down the bank, and

place and tried to reach the calico ; but my arm respectful demeanor .- Chambers Journal. was too short. I took off my shoes and stockinge. Oh, if any one should see me now! With a desperate effort, I reached the calico. But what should I do with it, now I had got it? home. I reached Mrs Bennett's. She was sitof calico, and was running away, when she call- ness and rain, I said:

hardly dared to turn back; but she called again. going our way?" I went in slowly.

" Why, Sarah, what is the matter with you? sweed. You look quite pale. What did you throw the piece of cauco in the window for ?"

" I stole it !" said I, desperately, expecting that she would tell me never to come into her town, are they?" house again; that she couldn't have such a wicked girl play with her dear little Lizzie. She put down her work, laid hold of my hand, drew me toward her, put her arm around me, and meeting.' The Saviour. You know He sayssaid, pityingly, " My poor child !"

I had not shed a tear all the day; but my head felt as if it would split, and my throat afraid ?" ached. Those three words opened the flood gates of my poor little heart. I leaned my head be has promised to take care of me always. creasing intemperance. on her bosom, and burst into tears. " Sarab, Good-night." dear," she said, as she held me close to her,

I did tell her, and my beart grew lighter and lighter. When I had fin jebed she said, "I am aure I need not say a word to add to your sorsure I need not say a word to add to your sorrow; you have suffered enough to-day, and I don't think you will ever be tempted to be dishonest sgain. Take some of those pieces of calleo and put them in your patchwork, and

whenever you see them remember this day." My own children now sleep under the bedquilt which I was then making, and the brilliant pieces of calico given me that day by Mra. Bennett, and which I placed conspiciously in it, are to them and me silent, but unfailing moni-

Quick as the apple of mine eye. O God, my conscience make! Awake my soul when sin is nigh, And keep it still awake. O may the least omission pain My well instructed soul; And drive me to the blood again, Which makes the wounded whole-

Forger others' faults: remember your own.

Children's Prayers.

How few of these have won their way to com mon use. How often every pastor is asked for an appropriate child's prayer. We wonder if owing is generally known. It has proved very precious and useful in our household at

"Forgive, Oh Lord forgive, I pray, The naughty things that I have done, And take my sin ful heart away, And make me holy like thy son."

I know not who is the auther of this little prayer. It certainly meets what is often a deep and felt want in the child's heart.-The convictions of sin are very early in children earlier than most people think, and they crave some form of confession to God, and of supplication for forgiveness and purity of heart. The above prayer meets just this want. For this reason, it becomes very dear to the child's

A Christian father was lately talking with his little daughter, seven years of age, respecting her sinful heart, and her sine before God, and found that the good Spirit had been with her before him, making her heart very tender respecting all this. Upon further conversation be found that this little prayer was very dear to her heart, as in the use of it she could unburden her little spirit before God in confession and

Teach it, parents to your dear children, and they will bless you for it .- Vermont Chron.

How to have Good Servants tell them to you as nearly in her own language If you want attached servants, be an attached mistress. Let your thoughtfulness show it-eif "When I was between seven ad eight years in little things, speak courteously, not curily. thought it must have taken many of those fabulous beings to have composed and created such
a lovely fabric. I wished I had a piece of it to
everything, down to the least detail of domestic put in a patchwork quilt which I was making ; duty, is done by " clock-work," cannot be expected to produce much beside living machin-Oh, how pretty it was! the longing grew intense. Mrs. Bennett's back was turned. I picked up a three-cornered piece from the floor, and which is needed to create a feeling of attach-

beautiful calico, and thinking how eleverly I had to grow up. You can get nothing but what you because : managed to get it. But all at once it struck me can give. You must make friends of your ser- 1. They deprive men of their reason, for the that I had stol n it! and I began to feel badly. vants, if you expect them to care for you; and time being. At sotool, I coulun't attend to my lessons; there by making friends with them, I do not mean to 2. They destroy men of the greatest intellect seemed to be great lumps in my throat, and the advise the assumption of a tone of familiarity- al streng'h. tricorned piece calico, in my bosom, felt as if it which breeds contempt, but that appeal to 3. They foster and encourage every good feeling and honour which is at once immorality. gratifying and respectful. Where mistresses going to reply "yes," but fortunately I thought are inquisitive and suspicious, peering into evein time; "No, I will not tell a be besides stealloose materials of domestic use with lock and She very kindly told me to go out in the play- key, a dishenest servant deliberately arrays her children to beggary. ground for a little while. On, how I wished she wits against those of her mistress, and throws had not been so kind. I said to myself, "If upon her the ones probands of shirking and pil-she only knew what a wicked girl I was, would fering; while an honest one is incessently chafed with the consciousness that her honesty is su-

if. I must find some more secure place. I got it servant. Servants, for example, should never again, and tried to show and swattow it. But it be compelled to do their shopping and see their freinds on the siy. Let them have the privilege 15. They of entertaining some of their acquaintences and On my way from school, I had to cross a going out to do their own inevirable business.

bridge over a running stream of water, and When you are absent for a time, bring back taxes. there I thought I could get sid of it. I threw some little present; not an off-naively good it over, and watched it slowly floating along. book but such a koick knack as is decorative tation removed. Now it whirled in a little eddy; and now eame rather than severely useful. Do not be too centaintenance. Would it never float out of sight? and if it did, where would it go? Wouldn't it be sure to float right in front of some one who would and yet becoming, and thus win her confidence in many cases, worse than criminals. to float right in front of some one who would by a-suming the righteousness of a certain am-know that it was Mrs. Bennett's calico, and that ount of personal self-respect. Meet the ineviwhile I leaned over the bridge, and watched washness of youth, good looks and high 22. The sale exposes our families to destruct While I leaned over the bridge, and watched it with all the agony of childish remores, it caught against the root of a bush which grew not sniff at them and send them off at a tanupon the bank. Yes, there it stuck, where every one could see it. I was sure they couldn't and outregeous extremes. Above all, be courtport the drunkard. wouldn't see anything else. I heard wagon- cous. Do not claim as a prerogative of gentility 25. We have a right to rid ourselves of the wheels coming—coming towards the bridge. to speak sharply to those who are required to burden. answer you with respect. It seems to me that servants are sometimes expected to be the most gentael in the household, and keep rules of politeness which their betters are exempted from observing. If you treat your equal with courteey, who is privileged to resent an impertinence, hid myself until the wagon had passed. how much more cautious should you be in your When all was quiet, I came out of my hiding-tone toward those from whom you demand a and they confess nothing of the kind.

Good Company.

termined what to do. I ran along towards ped to tell me a word of hope about one of our ed us in Christ? classes of whom we had long been praying. As

"Sarah, my dear child, what alls you?" I so far alone this dark night, Is there no one

He looked up with a bright smile and an-"Oh, I am to have good company, I shall earth.

not be alone." "Then your father or your brother are

" No. Better company than that." " Who can it be?" "Why, the one whom we meet in prayer-

(you read it to-night) ' I am with you always" "No, indeed. Christ is good company, and failure because it has restrained with oud

As I stood looking out into the darkness, the first time that a child's faith has reproved me. position. While the pledge has its Gough, its

will be to all his children, as they walk through and "total abstinence" together. the darkness of this world. The next day, meeting Harry, I said,

"ladeed He is, Harry, and may His preser always go with you as now."- S. S. Times.

"John," said a stingy old ourmudgeon to his know how many pancakes you've esten?" "No." "Well, you've esten fourteen." . Well," said John, " you count and I'll eat."

Cemperance

Charge of the Rum Brigade. Forward the Rum Br' .de !

Was there a sot dismayed? Not thought each bummer knew His whole life had blundered. Theirs but to get right " high;" Theirs not to pause, cause why Theirs but to drink old rye: Into a drunkard's grave Reeled the six hundred

Whisky to right of them; Whisky to left of them; Whisky inside of them, Scorching like thunder Raving like flends that fell Madly they drank and-well, Into the mouth of hell Reeled the six hundred

Flashed all their caputs b-Plashed, as they tore their sir; Yelled all the bummers the e; Charging the rot gut-while All Bucktown wondered -Plunged in tobacco smoke, Right through the bar they broke. Cusses and Rum'ans,

Reeled from the bottle's stroke;

They got back ; but it knocked,

Their coats torn and sundered,

Knocked the six hundred. Whisky to right of them Whisky to left of them; Whisky inside of them, Scorehing like thunder Raving like flends they fel-When bare refuse to sel!, And they couldn't get a smel

Straight for the jaws of hell

Reel the six hundred. When can their noses fade Oh, the black eyes they made! All Bucktown wondered, Who'll pay the charge they made ! Tax on the Rum Brigade. Rommy six hundred. Cincinnati Times

Twenty-five Reasons. The sale of intoxicating liquors, says Hon.

4. They bar the progress of civilisation. 5. They destroy the peace and happiness of

6 They reduce many virtuous woman and 7. They cause many thousands of murders. 8. They prevent all restoration of character 9. They render abortive the strongest resolu

11. They cause the asjority of cases of in-

15. They cost sober people immense sums of charity.

16. They burden the country with enormou

17. Moderate drinkers should have the temp-

18 Drunkards want the opportunity removed 19. Sober people want the nuisance removed 20. Their sals upholds a class of men, who are, 21. Their prohibition would save thou

24. It takes the sober man's earnings to sup-

"Total Abstinence a Failure?" "The tectotalers confess their failure," says Parton, in the Atlantic, and we think he is right in the statement except in two particulars and those are, that tectotalers have not failed

Is Christianity a failure, because the way still broad that leads to death, and the multitude great that walk therein? Is law a failure, because crime is as frequent to day as ever be-It was a very dark, rainy night. Our boy's fore? Is man a failure, because he does not While putting on my shoes and stockings I de- prayer-meeting had just closed, and Henry stop- fully attain to that standard of manhood afford-

Is total abstinence a failure, because the liquor ting near the open window, threw in the piece I went to the door and looked out into the dark- freshet still floods the land, and fools will still drink to their own damnation? Was the Wash-" Harry, I am elmost afraid to have you go ington movement a failure, bucquee 400,000 out of the 600,000 whom it pledged went back to the drunkard's slavery ?

Imperfection is the mark of every human scheme, and nothing perfectly succeeds on

The Church does not gather all to its fold, law does not preserve perfect order, man does not attain perfect manhooand temperace does not rescue all from drowning in ' drick;" but all of these accomplish great good, and all or none of them are "failures."

Was it a failure when Horatius and his two brave compeers checked the Tuscan farmy at "So you think you will not be lonely or the bridge because they did not drive back the host of foes? No more is total abstinence a

In order to appreciate the success of total ab stinence we must consider what greater ravages after Henry's departure, I thought this is not intemperance would have made without this op-Why should I? He believes Christ is ever in elevating and ennobling humanity, while at his side, though unseen to his natural eye. every community has its living witnesses of its Christ is real to him-truly present; and so he success, we can never properly put "failure"

The pledge has not reached all, neither has the Church; it has not held all who were under its "Did you have a pleasant walk last night?" obligations, neither has the law; it has names of the perjured, the fickle, and the hypocritical; so obligations, neither has the law; it has names of as if Christ were with me all the way. He is has the roll of every noble association from Cain blessed company in the darkness or in light, and Judas to our own day. It has, indeed, only gathered a few pebbles on the beach, while the coundless expanse of work spreads out before it but, like the learning of Newton, its past is a

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