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> Skin Diseases Swelled Glands Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats. Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Suff Joints, Tetter, Ulcers, Venereal Sores, Wounds of all kinds.

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> FROM THE LATIN OF ST. BENNARD. for the guidance of patients in xed to each pot and box. A. Ac., sent FREE OF EX-

ly upon the cross above his head. To secure they pass, look up, and wag their heads contemp- power to withdraw the veil which hides the fu- there was not another man inwardly riper and The prodigal returned to his father's halls a grave that this writing should be seen and read of all tuously to him, 'Ab ! theu that destroyest the ture ; he had seen and read the title nailed above readier for entrance into Paradise ? three chief languages of the time.

avowed, to the Roman Emperor be justly con- does the same. demned to death. Whin they looked at that THE PENITENT THIEF.

the Cnief Priests burried back to Pilate, and with him should be numbered. Those brought dom." should leave it open that there might be another public execution, have generally looked on each ward to Christ's approaching death, as to that thon be with me in Paradire."

ten. I have written."

men, Pilate further ordered that it stould be Temple, and buildest it in three days, save thy- the Saviour's head, proclaiming him to be the "Lord, remember me when thou comest into owner of every acre be had lost. written in Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, the self! If thou be the Son of God come down King of the Jews; from the lips of the passers thy kingdom." Loud and angry voices have Nor, however desperate our circumstances in He must be subdued. By order of St. Francis from the cross." That ribald speech strikes the by, of the Chief Priests, the elders, the soldiers, for bours been ringing in the vexed ear of Jesus ; this world may seem, should we ever yield to a grave was dug deep enough to hold a man; the The sight of this title posted up so prominent- key note for other fiendish taunts and g bes. he had gathered that this Jesus, now dying by voices whose blasphemy and inhumanity woundy above the head of Jesus, anoyed the Jesus, The Chief Priests, the scribes, the elders-their bis side, had saved others from that very death ed bim far more than the personal antigaby in sight, and one after another of his fellows shovel in the earth; while their superior, standthe Chief Priests were especially provoked; nor dignity forgotten-basten to join the mockery; he is himself about to die, had professed a they breathed. Amid these harsh and grating have dropped off into the sea, the shipwrecked ing by, looked on, stern as death. When the have we far to go to discover the reason of their to deaden perhaps some unwelcome voices rising supreme trust in God, had claimed to be the sounds, how new, how welcome, how grateful, sailor clings to the plank, hoping against hope. mould had reached the wretch's knees. St. Fran. provocation. Among the last things Pilste said within their hearts. They do not act however, Christ, the chosen, the Son of God, and be had this soft and gentle utterance of desire, and Nor in vain. At the moment when he is saying eis bent down and fixing his eye ou him, said to them, when he brought out Jesus, had been. like the honest common people, who in their seen and heard grough to satisfy him, that all trust, and love ! It dropped like a cordisi upon his last prayer, and, unable to hold on longer, "Are you dead yet ? is your self will dead ? do "Behold your king !" And among the last passing by look up or speak directly to Jesus,- that Jesus hal claimed to be he truly was. Such the fainting spirit of our Lord, the only balm is taking his last look of the sun and sky and you yield ?" There was no answer! down in things they said to Pilate, in the heat of their they do not, they dare not. They stand repeat- were some of the materials put by Divine Pro- that earth came forth to lay upon his wounded ses, a ship heaves in sight; his signal is seen ; that grave there seemed to stand a man with a exasperation, and the urgency of their desire to ing, as Mark tells us among themselves ; asying vidence into this man's hands whereon to build spirit. Let us, too, be grateful for that one a boat is lowered, and the castaway, ere long. is will as iron as of his own. The signal was givhave Jesus ordered off to instant crucifizion, was of him, not to him, "He saved others, himself he his faith; such the broken fragments of the southing word addressed to the dying Jesus, safe on board-plucked from the jaws of death. en, and the burial went on. When at length he "Awsy with him ! crucify him ! we have no king cannot save ; let him save himself if he be the truth loosely scattered in his way. He takes and wherever the goepel is declared let these A sweet flower that grows not, indeed, wit in was buried up to the middle, to the neck, to but Casar,"-this man is not only a false preten- Christ, the chosen of God, If he be the king of them up, collects, combines ; the enlightening words which that man spake be repeated in me- the grave, hope blooms on the edge of it ; at d the lips, St. Francis bent down once more to der, but he and all others except Cosar are trai- Israel, let him come down from the cross, and Spirit shines upon the evidence thus afforded, morial of him.

tors who make any such pretension. Thus, in that we will believe him. He trusted in God (strange shines in upon his guickening soul; and there "Lord, remember men when thou comest into to beat, nor was there breath enough almost to The monk lifted his eye to his superior to see in unguarded hour, did they absolutely renounce they should thus blasphemously use the very brightly dawns upon his spirit the sublime beiler thy kingdom." He will not ask to be remem- move a feather or dim a mirror, how strangely the cold grey eyes that were fixed on him no all desire or hope of having a king of their own. words of the twenty second Psaim), let him de- that in that strange sufferer by his side, he sees bered now; he will not break in upon this season has life revived? in some instances presenting a spark of human feeling. Dead to pity and all Pilate tock them at their word, and put over liver him now, if he will have him, for he said the long promised Messiah, the Saviour of man- of his Lord's bitter anguish. He only asks recovery almost as wonderful as a resurrection ! weaknesses of humanity St. Francis stood ready Christ's head such a title as implied any one I am the Son of God." The Roman Soldiers kind, the Son and equal of the Father, who that, when the sharp pains of pareion shall be And still less are we to despair of the s.u.: and, to give the signal that should finish the burial claiming to be a king of the Jews might, on that get excited by the talk they bear going on now at the very time toat his mind has opened over, the passage made, and the throne of the giving it up as lost, sit with folded tands as if It was not needed; the iron bent; he was vinground alone, whatever his rights and claims \_ around. They rise, and they offer him one of to a sense of his iniquity, and he stands trembling kingdom won, Jesus will, in his great mercy, nothing could be done. God is not willing that quisbed; the funeral was stopped; his will yield-While echoing mountains ace by earthquake on the ground simply of the allegisnce which the current taunts, till at the last one of the on the brink of eternity, reveals himself as so then think of him. Jesus lets him know that any should perish. Who knows but He may ing to a stronger, the poor brother said, "I am the Jows owed, and which the Chief Priests had malefactors, hanging on the cross beside him, near st hand, so easy of access. His faith, thus he does not need to wait so long ; he lets him have left the sinner to go on in his sins till the dead."

quickly formed, goes forth into instant exercise, know that the Son of man hath power even on very brink of hell was reached, just to show his I would not be as dead as these monks to any and, turning to Jesus, he breathed into his con- earth, to forgive sin ; that the hour never cometh power to save ? Under a covenant where mercy man. The mind and reason which I have got Strange, certainly, that among these who vail venient ear the simple but ardent prayer, "Lord, when his ear is so heavy that it cannot hear, his is bestowed without merit, and salvation is not frem God Almighty are to bend implicitly and Christ's head, and thought of all that it implied, at Jesus at such a time, one of those orucified along remember me when thou comest into thy king- hand so shortened that it cannot save ; and the of works, but of grace, free grace, Jesus can blindly before no human authority. But the prayer has scarce been offered when the answer save at the very uttermost. Indeed, the dying submission I refuse to man, Jesus I give to thee, asked him to make a modification of it, which out to share together the shame and agony of a The hostile multitude around are looking for- comes, "Verily, I say unto thee, to-day shalt thief he bore to heaven from a neighboring cross, not wrung from me by any terror but won by

king of the Jews beside Caster. "Write not," other with a kindly and indulgent eye. Out- decisive event which shall at once, and forever, The lips may have trembled that spake those aved at the uttermost. Therefore, so long as wish to be dead, not as that monk; but as he they said to Pilate, "Tas King of the Jews ; casts from the world's sympathy, they have drawn scatter to the winde all the idle rumours that have words; soft and low may have been the tone in there is a plank for hope to cling to, who has said I am dead; "I am cruc fied with but that he said, I am King of the Jews." Let it largely upon the sympathy of one another. been rife about him ; all his vain pretensions to be made patent, that it was as an illegitimate Many an old deep grudge has been buried at the Messiahship. The faith of Christ's own im- power, words which only one Being who ever her blessed foot ; and, as with the lamb, when tor was dead ; but Paul the apoetle lived. "Yet claimant that he was put to death. In ill bumor the gallows feet. But here, where there is noth- mediate followers is ready to give way before wore human form, could have uttered. His di- David, turning on the savage beast, plucked it not I," he adds, but Christ liveth in me ; and with himself, in worse humor with them, Pilate ing to be forgotten, nothing to be forgiven, that same event; they bury it in his grave, and vinity was acknowledged; the moment it is so it bleeding from the lion's jaws; as with the widow, the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by is in no mood to listen to their proposal. He will hold them tightly to their own denisi and disavowal of any king but Common law by which community in suffering begets sympathy; here instead of sympathy; that same event; they bury it in his grave, and have only to say of him afterwards, "We disavowal of any king but Common law by which community in suffering deemed Israel." Yet here, amid the triumphs

s somewhat sharp and surly exclusiveness, he there is scorn, instead of pity, reproach. What dismisses them by saying, "What I have writ-called forth such feelings, at such a time, and is one who, corquering all the difficulties that his crucifiers! They may strip his mornal body the main may be God's opportunity.

from such a quarter ? In part it may have been (same opposes to its recognition, discerns, even of its outward raiment, which these sol iers may But ife once gone, ah ! the door is shut. Hope-Meanwhile the soldiers have completed their due to the circumstance that it was upon Jesus through the dark envelope which covers it, the divide among them as they please ; his human less as the attempt may seem, a man may here acientific circles in Europe, that the gigantic uncruel works It was when in their hands, or soon the main burden of the public reproach was hidden glory of the Redeemer, and openly heils soul they may strip of its outer garment of the recover lost property, recruit shattered health, dertaking of bridging the Mississippi River at after, that Jesus said, "Father forgive them, for flung., Bad men like to join with others in him as his Lord and King. Marvelious, indeed, flesh, and send it forth unclothed into the world retrieve his character, and get his soul redeem- this point has been already begun, and that they know not what they do." Such rough blaming these who either are, or are supposed the faith in our Lord's divinity which sprung up of spirits. But his kingly right to dispose the ed; but, yonder, they that are wicked shall be for more than a year, when the state of the ri-royal gift of pardon, his power to save, can they wicked stull, and they that are righteous shall be ver would permit, the sound of the ponderous subjected, such soute bedily suffering se it bad may have brought something like relief, may shone out brightly in the very midnight of the strip him of that? Nay, little as they know it, righteous still. The line that divides time from machinery has ceased not day or night, but the inflicted, have a strong tendercy to invitate, and even have ministered something like gratification world's unbelief. Are we wrong in saying that, they are helping to clothe him with that power, eternity, passed by a moment, by a single step, work of excavation has been going on until the

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## Religious Miscellany. For Good Friday.

"Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eli, Eli, Lama Sabachthani ! that is to say, my God, my God why bast Thou forsaken me!"-MATT XXVII. 46. Hanging upon the Cro.s, with arms extended, And hands nail-pierced, and fastened to the wood,

With all intensities of suffering blended, And bathed in his own blood ; See, sinners see! the meek and loving Jesus, Writhing in agony, all pale and wan Bearing our guilt, He suffers to release us, Sinner, behold the Man !

His head, the rn-erowned and bloody, droops in aogu'sh, His feet-hask, how they sail them to the

tree ! Hung there six weary hours to groan and languish,

Sincer, for thee, for thee! Hark, how he moans! by earth and heaven fo

seken. Hear His lone agony of suffering burst-

shaken. "At that sad cry, " I thirst !"

The sun goes out in night-and the hills reeling legal declaration of his crime placed above Heave to their biss, in sympathetic dread ; Earth trembles, and amidst the thunders' pealing.

The graves give up their dead ! Midst torrents of revilings undiminished And bitter gibe, and scoffing flerce and load-With that last awful utterance, " It is finished !"

His head in death is bowed ! But vengeance still outlives his calm submissi A soldier thrusts his spear in Jesus' side ; And blood and water from that deep incision

Flow down in mingled tide !. O, Lamb of God ! with my heart's love embrac-I clasp thy cross, and kiss thy wounded feet,

Weeping for joy-and in my soul's abasing My gr ef and bliss complete. Benjamin Gough.

# The Man of Sorrows.

Hail! thou Head, so bruised and wounded. With the crown of thorns surrounded, Smitten with the mocking reed ; Wounds which may not ceese to bleed,



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which he directed should be placed conspicuous- thoroughfare-who, stopping for a moment as of Jesus which told of the speaker's having other, that in all the earth, and as that moment, working for salvation, he achieved his object.

Burying a Stubborn Monk The grand rule of the order which St. Fran and care worn and grey-baired man, but the ois founded was implicit submission to the Superior. One day a monk proved refractory

when life seemed to be gone, no pulse was f-lt repeat the same question, " Are you dead yet?"

the first fruit and trophy of his own, was one love; the result not of fear but of gratitude. I

### Discoveries at St Louis.

It is generally known in this country, and in of the piers upon the western shore. One of

the piers is aready above low water mark-a triumph of mechanical skill. The blocks of stone

the Pyramids, and yet by the application of or

iginal principles of mechanicst and engineer-

ing skill, these gigantic blocks are moved as

easily as the common foundation stones of our

dwellings. The outer pier is not yet begun, the

excevations therefore not being quite comrileted

At this point the wonders begin, the end of

which is not yet. What effect the discovery of

this tunnel under the river may have upon the

location of the bridge the board of engineers will

soon determine. About 4# p. m. yesterday, the

workmen engaged in blasting the rocks in the

bottom of the excavation for the foundation of

this pier discharged an extraordinary large blast

of powder, when immediately after the report

a strange phenomenon presented itself. In-

stead of having the usual time for the smoke

to clear away, they saw it ascend rapidly in a

Trickling faint and slow :

o render the sufferer indifferent to everything to this man to find that when brought out for at the particular moment when they thick they are laying he who is lost is forever lost .- Sunday Magazine solid rock has been reached for the foundation beyond his own injuries and pains. But how execution, the tide of public indignation directed to Carist's divinity was borne, there was not en- all his kingly pretensions in the dust. He will far above this does Jesus rise ! No murmuting itself so exclusively against Jesus-ty making to other full believer in that divinity but that dying not do what they had so often in derision asked General Itliscellanp. no threatening, no accusation; no lament; no much more of whose criminality, he thinks to thief? If so, was it not a fitting thing that he him that day to do;-he will not come down make to much less of his own. Or is it the spirit who was never to be left without a The Burial of Moses. for, or thought of self; no obtruding of his own of the religious scoffer that vents here its expiring now when there was but one witness left, should his divinity; but He will give a higher proof, he forgiveness. It is not, I forgive you; "but Fa-breath? All the sees and all he hear-those have had this solitary testimony given to his will exect his power, not over the world of mat-On this sid Jordan's wave. ther forgive them." No sidelong glance even at pouting lips, those wagging heads, those up- divinity at the very time when it was passing ter, but over the world of spirits, by stretching In a vale in the land of Moab. his own wrongs and sufferings, in stating for braiding speeches-tell him what it was in Jesus into almost total selipse ; so nearly shrouded forth his hand and delivering a soul from death, There exists a lonely grave ; what the forgiveness is solicited. "They know that had kindled such empity sgainst him, and from mortal vision ? There were many to call and carrying it with him that day into paradice not what they do;" in this simple and sublime petition, not the slightest, most shadowy trace of which is rite around the cr(s), not to join in the tomb; there is but one to call him Lord as he with ms in paradise." Jesus would not rise And no man dug that sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er; from the sepulchre alone ; hareould have others For the angels of God upturned the sod self-consideration. It is from a heart ccoupled expression of it; and so whilst others are railing hange dying on the cross. with thoughts for others, and not with its own at Jesus, he too will rail. It is d fficult to give But let us look upon the prayer of the dying earthquake does its alloted work, work so That was the grandest funeral And laid the dead man there. woes; it is out of the depths of an infinite love and any more satisfactory explanation of his con-thief not only as a public testimony to the kingly strange for an earthquake to do, it opens not a That was the grangest superation of an earthquake to do, it opens not a That ever passed on earth ; wees; it is out of the depins of an inautic love and pity, which no waters can quench, that there comes forth the purest and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes forth the purest and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes forth the purest and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the live and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depths even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depth even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depth even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depth even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the depth even of a single human spirit; but explain comes for the dept mercy that ever ascended to the Father of mer-it as you may, it was one drop acded to the cup earnest, hopeful, trustful application of a dying from the opened graves the bodies of the sainte Noicelessly as the daylight cies in heaven. It is from the lips of a Bro- of bitterness which our Lord that day took into sincer to a dying Saviour. His ideas of Christ's arise with the rising body of our Lord, types and ther Man that this petition comes, yet from one his hands, and drank to the very dregs, that not character and office may have been obscure; Comes when the night is done, that can speak to God as to his own Father. It only were his enemies permitted to do with the nature of that kingdom into poseession of pledges of the general resurrection of the dead, And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek is from Jesus on the cross-it comes; from him him as they would, but the very criminal who is which he was about to enter, he may have but the words of ancient prophecy: "Thy dead men verifying, by their appearance in the Holy City, Grows into the great sunwho submits to all the shame and agony of cru-orucified by his side, deems himself entitled to imperfectly understood. He knew it, however, shall live, together with my dead body shall they Noiselessly as the spring-time that be might earn, as it were, the right thus to But he is not suff-red to rail at Jesus unre-that be might earn, as it were, the right thus to But he is not suff-red to rail at Jesus unrearise.' Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the Her crown of verdure weaves, pray, and furnish himself with a plea in praying buked, and the rebuke comes most appropriate-its privileges and its joys; he believed that it earth shall cast out her dead." And as Jesus Open their thousand leavessuch as none but he possesseth and can employ. ly from his brother malefactor, who turning lay with Jesus to admit him into that kingdom. would not rise from the sepulchre a'one, neither So, without sound or music, As a Prophet he had spoken to the daughters of upon him, says, "Dost thou not fear God, Not with a spirit void of apprebension, may be Jerusalem by the way; as the great High Priest, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" have made his last appeal. It may have seemed will he enter Paradise alone. He will carry one Or voice of them that wept, companion spirit with him to the place of the Silently down from the mountain crown "Dost not thou fear God ?"-be does not say to him a very doubtful thing, whether Jesus, blessed; thus early giving proof of his having he intercedes for his crucifiers from the cross. Nor are we to confine that intercession to dost thou not fear man? for man has already when relieved from the sharp pain of crucifixion, died upon the cross that others might live, and Perchance the bald old eagle The great procession swept. those for whom in the first instance it was ex- done all that man can do. But dos't thou not the suffering over, and the throne of the king- live for ever. erted. Wide over the whole range of sinfui hu- fear God? He knows that there is a God to dom resolved, would think of him amid the See then in the ransomed spirit borne that day Out of his rocky syrie On gray Bethpeor's height. manity does that prayer of our Redeemer ex- fear, a God before whose bar he and his bro- splendours and the joys of his new kingly state. tend. For every sinner of our race if it be true ther sufferer are soon to appear ; a God to whom Doubts of a similar character have often hauntto Paradise, the primal trophy of the power of Looked on the wondrous sight. of him that he knew not what he did, that prayer they shall have to give account not only for every ed the hearts of the penitent, the hearts of the the uplifted cross of Jesus ! What saved the Perchance the lion stalking of Jesus goes up to the throne of mercy. It evil action that in their past lives they have done, best and the holiest ; but there were two things penitent thief? No water of baptism was ever sprinkled upon him; st no table of communion For beast and bird have seen and heard Still shuns that hallowed spot. was in comparative ignorance that those sol- but for every idle word that in dying they shall of which he had no doubt, that Jesus could diers and the Jews crucified Jesus. Had they speak. He knows it now, he feels it now, -- had save him, and that if he did not he would perish. did he ever sit ; of the virtue said to be in sacra-That which man knoweth not. mental rigtes he knew nothing. It was a simple known what they did, we have an apostle's tes- he known and felt it sconer, it might have saved And it is out of these two simple elements that timony for believing they would not have cruci- him from hanging on that cross,-that over and genuine faith is always formed, a deep, pervadbelieving look of a dying sinner upon a dying But when the warrior dieth. Saviour that did it. And that sight has lost no- His comrades in the war, fied the Lord of glory. But this ignorance did above the condemnation of man which he had ing, subduing consciousness of our unworthiness. thing of its power. Too many, also ! have pass- With arms reversed and muffled drum, not take away their guilt. Had it done so, there so lightly thought of, and fearlessly had braved, a simple and entire trust in Christ. had been no need of an intercessor in their be- there is another and weightier condemnation It has been often and well said, that whilst ed, and are still pessing by that spectacle of Je- Follow the funeral car. had been no need of an intercessor in takin the even that of the great God, into whose hands, this one instance of faith in Jesus formed at the other to his merchandise, and not suffering it to They tell the battle won, sus upon the cross ; going, one to his farm, an- They show the banners taken, the proof, no quarrelling with the law, no re- one instance, that none may presume upon a a lock kindred to that of the dying thief, and proaching of the judge. He neither thinks that deathbed repentance. And even this instance have felt it exert upon them a kindred power. And give the bard an honored place, brought them and their doings within the pale his crime was less heigous than the law made it, teaches most impressively that the faith which Around it, once more, let me ask you all to gaof that Divine mercy for which the prayer of his crime was less neloous than the isw made in the construction than the second structure and opens the gate of Paradise ther. Many more, I trust, as they look at it-can in the great minster transept, in the great minster transept, the great Mediator was presented. How far are served. Nor do you hear from this man's lips to the dying sinner carries with it a renovating asy, with adoring gratitude, He loved me ; he we entitled to carry this idea, I shall not prewhat you so often hear from men placed in like power; that the faith which conveys the title, gave himself for me; he was wounded for my And the choir sings and the organ rings sume to say. Was it because of that elementcircumstances, the complaint that he had been works at the same time the meetness for the transgression, he was bruised for my iniquity ; the element of an imperfect knowledge of what taken, and he must dis, whilst so many others, beavenly inheritance. Let a man die that hour he is all my salvation, he is all my desire. Some was done-that for the transgression of man a Along the embiazoned wall. taken, and he must dis, while so than y beavers, in which he truly and cordially believes, that hour may not be able to go so far; yet there is one This was the bravest warrior Saviour and a sacrifice was provided, -not prounpunished. At once and unreservedly he ac-his passage into the heavenly kingdom is made step that all of us, who are in any degree alive That ever buckled sword ; vided for the sin of falien angels, of whom it unpunished. At once and unstanting of his sentence, and in secure ; but let a window be opened that hour to our obligations to redeeming love, can take- This the most gifted poet so doing shows a spirit penetrated with a sense into his soul, let us see into all the secrets there-one prayer that we all may offer; and surely, if That ever breathed a word in the secret into the secret intot the secret into the secre of guilt. And not only is he thoroughly con-of, and we shall discover that morally and spiri-that petition got so ready sudience when ad- And never earth's philosopher vinced of his own guilt, he is as thoroughly tually there has been a change in inward charac-dressed to Jesus in the midst of his dying agonthat ignorance not being of itself entirely our convinced of Christ's innocence. "We indeed ter corresponding to the change in legal standing ies, with certain hope of not less favorable au- On it e deathless page, truthe half so sage justiy, for we receive the due reward of our or relationship with God. It was so with this deeds, but this man bath done nothing amiss." dying thief. True, we have but a short period our case may say, Now that thou hast gone into dience may we take it up, and shaping it to meet As he wrote down for men. Little as he may have seen or known before of Jesus, what he had witnessed had entirely con-short sayings to go upon; happily, however, Hanna rise in magnitude as they are committed against vinced him that his case was a case of unmerited sayings of such a kind, and spoken in such cir-To lie in state while angels wait, and upprovoked persecution ; that he was an cumstances, as to preclude all doubt of their With stars for tapers tall : innocent man whom these Jews, to gratify their entire honesty and truthfulness ; and what do Never Despair. And the dark rock pines, like tossing plumes own spleen, to avenge themselves in their own they reveal of the condition of that man's mind There is a story of one who had wasted a Over his bier to wave : gnoble quarrel with him, were hounding to the and soul? What tenderness of conscience is noble pstrimony, till, having sold its last acre, And God's own hand, in that lonely land, tere ; what deep reverence for God ; what de- he was driven out on the world a beggared man. To lay him in the grave ; But he goes much further than to give exyout submission to the divine will ; what entire He ascended a rising ground to take a last look pression to his conviction of Christ's innocence, relinquishment of all personal grounds of con- of the broad lands of a long line of ancestors ; In that deep grave without a name, fidence before God; what a vivid realizing of and sweeping his eye over a scene full of bitter and it is here we touch upon the spiritual mar Whence his unceffined clay vels of this extraordinary incident. Turning the world of spirits ; what a humble trust in regrets, he sat down, and wept, and cursed his Shall break again-most wondrous thoughtfrom speaking to his brother malefactor, fixing Jesus ; what seal for the Saviour's honor ; what foliy. Sadden as the conversion of St. Paul, a Before the judgment day, his eye upon him, and addressing himself to And stand with glory wrapped around, an indignation at the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from some of those kind women who had ministered to his wants and comforts—they found no way of disposing of it so easy as to cast lots among them whose it abould be, fuifiling thus, but all unconsciously, that Scripture, which, spart from And speak of the strife that won our life With the incarnate Son of God. Lord ? how came he to believe in the coming of what zeal; yea, what revenge ! In all things took his way into the world. There, stooping his kingdom? It is going the utmost length to he approved himself to be a charged man, in at once to the meanest occupation, watching for Speak of these curious hearts of ours, O dark Bethpeor's hill. And teach them to be still. Their crues were compared with down before the cross to watch. Behind them that he had never met with Jesus till he had met ief has been expressed, that in all the earth himself all but the bare necessaries of life, toil- God hath his mysteries of grace-Pilate's last act that morning, after he had the people stand beholding. There is a momen- him that morning to be led out in company with there was not at that particular moment such a ing for long years with a self-denial that in-Pilate's last act that morning, after he had the people stand bedduing. Ways that we cannot tell ; given up Jeeus to be crucified, was to have the tary stillness. It is broken by some passers by him to Calvary. He saw the daughters of Jeru-believer in the Lord's divisity as he; would it duiged in no pleasures, and an energy that never He hides them deep, like the secret aleep Ways that we cannot tell ; ground of his sentence declared in a writing -for the cross was raised near some public salem weeping by the way; be heard those words be going too far to couple with that belief this flagged, working for money as if he had been Of him he loved so well.

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Hail! from whose most blessed brow None can wipe the blood-drops now : All the bloom of life has fled. Mortal paleness there instead ;

Thou, before whose presence dread Angels trembling bow. All Thy vigour and Thy life

Fading in this bitter strife, Death his stamp on Thee lasth set, Hollow and emsciate. Faint and drooping there Thou this agony and scorn Hast for me, a signer, borne Me. unworthy, all for me ! With those wounds of love on Thee, Giorious Face, appear !

Yet, in this Thine agony, Faithful Shepherd, thick of me ; From whose lips of love Divine Sweetest draughts of life are mine, Parent honey flows : All unworthy of Thy thought Guilty, yet reject me not ; Last ) me Tay heart incline,-

Act that dying head of Thine T'eye In mine arms repose ! Let me true communion know

With Thee in Thy sacred woe, Counting all beside but dross, Dying with Thee on Thy cross; -'Neath it will I die ! Thanks to Thee with every breath, Jesus, for Tay bitter death !

Grant Thy guilty one this prayer,-When my dying hour is near, Gracious God, be nigh !

When my dying hour must be, Be not absent then from me : In that solemn hour, I pray, Jesus, come without delay See, and set me free ! When Thou biddest me depart, Whom I cleave to with my heart. Lover of my soul, be near : With Thy saving cross appear ; Show Thyself to me !

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A Good Friday Meditation.

One of the first things done by the Roman soldiers to whom the execution of the sentence could not, in the same sense, be said that they was committed, was to strip our Saviour and to knew not what they did? Is it to that degree in nail him to the cross. We do not know whe- which a partial ignorance of what we do, prevails ther that cruel operation of transfising the hands and feet was performed while the cross yet lay own fault that our transgressions comes within upon the ground, or after it was created. They upon the ground, or after it was erected. They offered him, --in kindness let us believe rather Redeemer? To questions such as these we venthen in scorn, wine mixed with myrrh, an ano-dyne or solthing draugh', fitted to dull or dead-ice in magnitude as they are committed against en the sense of pain, but he waived it away; he would do nothing that might lull the senses. but might at the same time impair the full, clear, greater and more determined and obstinate cur mental consciousness. The clothing of the criminal was in all such instances a legal perquisites for the executionere, and the soldiers proceeded to divide it emeans them. The soldiers proceeded to divide it emeans them. The soldiers proceeded to divide it among them. The other parts of bis outer rain and they found it comparatively easy to divide; but when they came to his inner onat, finding it when they came to his inner coat, fincing it of somewhat unusual texture, tasted of the good word of God, and the powwoven from the top throughout--it may have ers of the world to come, if they shall fall away, been his mother's workmanship, or the gift of to renew them again unto repentance, seeing some of those kind women who had ministered they crucify unto themselves the Son of God this manner of disposal of the clothing, we might ment and fiery indignation, which shall devour not have well understood how it could be veri-

and for my vesture they did cast lots."

column, as though issuing from the smoke stack of one of our steamers. This soon cleared, and it was found that a steady current of air with a strange damp odor was issuing from the cavernous excavation, showing that an opening had been made in some subterranean passage. Upon descending to the bottom the usual mud and water had dissappeared through a dark deep opening in the rock about ten feet in diameter, made by the last discharge of powder. Ropes, ladders and torches were immediately procured and careful explorations begun. We cannot now enter into detailed descriptions, but having been invited to accompany the board of engineers with a delegation from the Academy of Science and Historical Society, we must reserve a ful exposition of the wonderful discovery until we shall have made a more careful survey. Suffice it for the present to say it is certain that the tunnel passes entirely under the river to the lilinois shore, and whether it is only the work of some ascient race who once inhabited this land, whose interesting remains are strewn so thickly up and down this great valley, of whether it is partly natural and partly artificial, remains to be seen. In any case it is none the less stupendous. The main passage we should judge to be about twenty feet high by fifteen broad, and systematically arched overhead; part of the way by cutting through solid rock and part by substantial masonary. The

bottom seemed to be much worn, as if by carriage wheels of some sort. There are many lateral parsages, which, of course, we had no time to enter. These are about eight feet high and eix feet wide. In the main passage we saw no tools or implements of workmanship, but on entering one of the lateral passages we soon emerged into a larger chamber supported by leaning pillars of solid rock left when the chamber was excevated. Around the walls of this chamber there where what seemed to be niches closed with closely-fitting slabs, each slab covered with inscriptions in Ranic cuniform characters which to our eyes bore a marvellous resemblance to those upon the slab in the Mercaptile Library, which was brought from the mines of Nineveh. Between the niches were projecting pilasters, with draped Abssynian or Egyptian heads, which presented a most impressive and awe-inspiring effect as they were iffuminated by the torchlight. Those sweet, sad faces looked down upon us from the ancient ages, like the souls of the departed. One of the passa" ges opening on the north side seemed to follow the course of the river, and it is believed extends to the great mound now being removed by the North Missouri Railroad, which was the theme of much interesting remark at the last meeting of the Historical Society. To those who have not seen the mounds around St. Louis, it may be necessary to say that the mound, known as the Big Mound, is about one mile above the bridge now being built. The mound known as the Monk's Mound is on the other side of the

river, and is but one of a continuous chain of

mounds extending from the river to the bluffs a

listance of nine miles. It is conjectured that

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from this subterranean bighway. Of course dregs.

turned from our hasty examination, passing suffering was but the shadow and the sign. A hope, and adding to the vigor, z-al, faith, numobserved a descending opening about seven feet high by three feet wide. Following the feet wide. Following the control of a century's reading and reflection, as the result of bers and general prosperity of the Church. The visitor to the Cathedras, in passing ties and entered into a very interesting detail of them "med." bigh by three feet wide. Fellowing this in its has ventured with all reverence to suggest, that without rain. The ploughshare of the gospel to him the spartment still used as "the French might be "worked up," and the cause of their of God to a proper streng of their of God to a proper streng of their of the spartment still used as "the French be spartment still used windings about fifty yards, we came to a flight the immediate physical cause of the death of forty-one stens, accurating which is for the death of for the death of the deat of forty-one steps, ascending which, we found ourselves in another chamber of modern of their descrided condition, by investigation of the bask of the minediate physical cause of the death of the bask of the good seed, which is of forty-one steps, ascending which, we found ourselves in another chamber of modern of their descrided condition, by investigation of the bask of the solid of ourselves in another chamber of wondere-oval the inner agony of His spirit. An eminent the in shape, about seven faet long, twenty feet high and three feet wide. The walls of this last cham-ber were sculptured in magnificent baselief and Runic inscriptions. Professor Bacchio, the learne the inteription. Of the meaning of some of the strengthening the same issue might have been prom'sing plant will droop and die. They need The church there comprised from 13,000 to to see in days to come. words and the colossal sculptures, he a'so speaks realized—the heart of our Redeemer was the refreshing water of grace-the reviving show- 14 000 persons ; but on the pretence that some On our way back to the city we had an opport covery, following so quickly the one at Rock was a copious outflow of 'blood and water,' freshing from the presence of the Lord. out the world .- Republican.

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year of her nge. Min. Droughan was a native feel that it is very sacred ground on which we of Inverness Scotland. She was convinced of tread. We try to get nearer and nearer to the her need of a Saviour under the ministry of the log. her need of a Saviour under the ministry of the Great Sufferer, to look a little farther into the Lord is there is liberty." Key. Wm. Webb, the Wesleyan Minister there key. Wm. Webb, the Wesleyan Minister there bosom of that exceeding sorrow of his troubled God was made quick and powerful, both to con-vir ce of the necessity of religion and to hand har and har and hard bar and vir ce of the necessity of religion and to lead her we become convinced, that in that sorrow there of all other Churches in which revivals seldom, ful to the end, even unto death." soul to Christ. Such portions of it as the follow-ing wate made ancially machine to this and the selves and the truth is not in us. If we con-fees our sing, he is faitful and just to form the presence of such a Sufferer feas our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us as this-the one through whose sufferings for us that will abound through all our berders. our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteous- we look for our forgiveness, and acceptance with wise cast out."

God resulted in genuine repentance, 'scriptur- for the vulgar tread of a mere human curiosity. tory conversion to God-Having found religion or the busy play of a mere buman sympathy " she united herself with the Wesleyan Church in "What chiefly commends to us this view of plan of "regular means." That the Church and had been councillor to the kirg. At his Sydney, of which she continued a consistent and the Redeemer's death, is its correspondence with honoused member until her death, a period of all that the Scriptures teach us as to the sacrifiabout thirty years. Her piety was characterized cial character of that death,-all that they tell us by a deep reverence for all that was sacred and divine. She loved God's word, and that Saviour of the virtue of Christ's most precious bloodwhom it sets forth, with a strong and undying From the lips of the broken-hearted, these words affection. Prayer was her delight. Sacramen- seem fraught with a new significance, "No man tal occasions, were to her seasons of peculiar taketh my life from me; I lay it down of myself pleasure and profit. The Ministers of the gospel she esteemed highly for their works' sake and their visits to her house and home were al. embraced in his entire willingness that there ways welcomed and appreciated. She highly should be laid upon Him the iniquities of us all. valued all the means of grace, although in con- It was His soul, His life, that Jesus gave a ransequence of affliction, for some years past, she could not regularly stiend all the public services of the Sanctuary. Her end was agreeable to

the manner of her life, it was pence, When out life given for life, there is ro remission. It asked, on the day of her death, if all was well is the blood of Christ which cleanseth from all and engaging work, by one of the most popular in reference to another world, her reply was; sin. We know and desire ever to remember of living authors, will be read with interest. by the mother's side being also descended by "Giory be to God, all is well." Doubts and fears, she said, would trouble her mind, but she that the blood of Christ stands only as an em-They will also assist in giving a good idea of the the father's side from another Huguenot family ; fears, she said, would trouble her mind, but she tak the blow of ourse shows only as an encome them. On the same day she called her But the blood of a crucifixion does not fill up the genot is extremly obscure. It was at first ap- from France and settled in England shortly after family around her, and exhorted them all to type, does not put its full meaning into the fig- plied to the French Protestants as a nick name the massacre of St. Bartholomew."

quirers after truth. It will be remembered by days-as well also as in His exclamation, "My was secured to the Church, in the strength of exist in Canterbury Cathedral. Three hundred of the church and a decent, regular manner, orthodox in their reour citizens that some few months since an ex-amination of Monks Mound was mede under the line and occasionally communic the Lord, and my Spirit rejuiceth in God, in merey to

ed Sanscript of the university, who was with us, has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the task of trenduced the task of t has taken upon himself the task of translating ven, as in the Garden, when but for that of faith—we may be sure that many a young and withstanding the ferocity of the persecution.— ance to the Circuit, and its fruit, we may hope is the translating to the meaning of toors of the translating to the persecution.

very confidently. One of the magnificent groups broken, and in this way the the that bound body ers of the Spirit. We need revivals-we must children of the new converts to Romanism had tunity of seeing the arrangements of the new be is certain is intended to represent Abseurus and apirit together was dissolved. The effect of bave them, Wee to us as a Church when we been permitted to enter the building (a crime in Railway Postal Car, Mail-bags are delivered and crowning Queen Esther. This remarkable die-the piercing of the side by the ro'dier's spear cease to enjoy these special occasions of re-the piercing of the side by the ro'dier's spear cease to enjoy these special occasions of redered, late one Saturday evening to be sup- ence to persons resident in the counties through sible and unscriptural.

Island, will awaken the intensest interest through-wisible to the spostle John standing at some dis-out the model. tance off, which is presidency what would have dency to formality and ritualism, than a real- ber of worshippers appeared at the church Nor is it less to those who live in the city.-Excitement in religion may assume either happened on the supposition that the heart of genuius baptism of the Holy Ghost, in what we doors, some of whom had come from a great Much of the work of "sorting" the letters and our Redeemer had been ruptured under the may call an old-fashioned revival, where con- distance-their own churches being already papers is done before the train reaches either man, or evange ical excitement. The former is verts, in their first glow of Christian love, and closed or pulled dowr-and among them were terminus. Under the clever management of Mr. only human nature, principally moved upon "As we approrich these closing scenes of our old members, with their cup full and running twenty-three infants brought for baptism. It Jno. Earle, the obliging employee we accertained through the emotions or passions; but the latter Redeemer's life, and plant our footsteps in the plant our footsteps in the

The subject of this notice departed this life at Sydrey, C. B. Feb. 15th, 2869, in the 68 b by trey, o. b. reo. 10th, 1009, in the 68 b insurface of the Garden and the Cross, we barrassment. The preaching, the singing, the poor infants were mostly frozen to death on arrival at the effice in St. John! Success to barrassment.

Let us seek to keep up these precious feasts men ; but they found consolation in prayer, and " The Haguenots were pursued to death's worldliness, and pride, that great base of vital door, and into the grave itseif. They were re-We believe that Methodism, under God, has dead removed from their dwelling by the comdone more for the evangelization of the people, mon hangman, and flung into the public sewer. This awakening by the word and Spirit of ing gratitude and love. It is too sacred a region and the building up of a sound Christian sentiignore revivals, and adhere to the stereotyped a gentleman illustrious for his learning and pi+ty, ought to be ablaze with revival fire all the time, death orders were given that his body should be we grant ; but that the Church is not so, is the removed by the executioner; and his corpse was very reason why we ought to seek to get her up accordingly taken, dragged away on a hurdle, to this high state sometimes. We once heard a and cast upon a dunghill. About four bundred preacher who, perbaps, never had a revival in of nis friends, of whom the greater number were his charge, say, in speaking of a Methodist pro- women, proceeded thitter by night to fetch the tracted meeting, "I distake periodicity." And bedy away. They wrapped it in linen ; four men take in my life from me; I lay it down of myself -all even to the very death of the body being embraced in his entire willingness that there made by these periodical efforts.

The Hugenots

BY SAMUEL SMILES.

The following extracts from this instructive, in England. The present archbishop of Dub in, Richard Chevenix Trench is his great grand son

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St. John, Mar. 19th, 1869.

Halifax North. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It will gladden the

hearts of many of your readers to learn that a mere sympathy. It is possible that witnessing rracious revival is in a delightful state of pro- others under religious influence may, from sym gress in the Brunswick St. Church. We had pathy alone, excite the tender emotions of the reviously enjoyed both numerous and cheering human nature. These emotions may for the time okens of the Divine blessing, so much so, that be deep; still they do not result from religious in every department of our work the seal of convictions. The way-side heaters appear to God's favour was plainly visible. The greatest be of this character. They were excited with harmony had subsisted between the Ministers emotions, but having "no depth of earth," and Official Membere, and peace was within all n , religious influences on their minds suffiour borders. The financial interests of the Cir- cient to induce them to give their hearts to cuit had been well sustained, the three quar- God, their emotions soon passed away. Such cuit had been well sustained, the three quar- God, their emotions soon passed away. Such tion : " Presented to Wm. L. Bell Eq. by the ters past being considerably in advance of the instances are too frequently witnessed, at the Teachers and scho ars of Gra'ton S. Sabhath previous year, and an addition to the Minister's present period, in connection with revivals of re board determined upon. The Missionary Ser ligion. Many appear to be moved upon, and during 25 years, 1869 " vices had been enccessful, as indicated by the even greatly excited, who, it is to be feared, had collections. The new Church at the North had never the root of the matter in them, or were been pushed on vigorously by the Trustees, who neither properly convinced of sin, nor savingly are expecting in June to see a handsome and converted to God. Notwithstanding this we are Funds of the Soc ety Bisho, Binney presided sang the 79 h pealm, beginning, 'Save me O valuable property secured to the Connexion, not to wholly reject excitements, or emotions in peal. A M Uniscke, J. Y. Payzan, and W. God for the waters are come into my soul.' The with little or no incumbrance of debt. Our City religion. It we do so we must reject religion with little or no incumbrance of debt. Our City religion. If we do so we must reject religion peak. A m Unitate, J. I. Payzan, and w. C. Silver, Esqre. spoke at much length also Rev. Dr Blackman, Messre. Horgeon, Abbott and exci ement, because many, who profees to be the edgeoill. Some very weak utterances were well supported at d bad been the means of callbrother of M. de Chevenix, was a Protestant pastor, who was forced to fly, and took refuge ing out a large number of willing and efficient to fully. This may arise from two cauter: first workers to co-operate with the excellent City the work has not been genuine ; or secondly Missionary, Mr. Silas James, in conducting Cot- through unfaithfulness, they speedily lose its in- Notwithstanding the exclusive spirit of hightage Meetings and carrying the gospel into the fluence. But neither of these should be allow-

streets and lanes of the city. Various benevo- ed to prejudice the mind against true religious Society success in its labours. ent Institutions, such as the Refuge for failen emotions. momen, the Home for young women out of emamount of patronage, either for the first time or itual power of religion ; when efforts are only to an additional extent, while many-very many made to move upon the feelings or passions. -His bleeding, "broken heart the witness religious assemblies. O here are of opinion Twenty-nine nobles were condemned to be of the so-called ordinary charities had been kind- without enlightening the understanding, slarmly remembered. The Total Abstinence Society ing the conscience, or awakening the soul to a connected with the congregation, organized real sense of its danger; and when persons are about a year ago, had been doing well. The persuaded to think they are the subjects of re-Young Men's Wesleyan Institute had been ac- ligion, who have not been truly converted to tenced to have their heads shaved by the same tive and steadily progressing. The Sabbath God. unctionary, and be imprisoned, some for differ-School had been largely and efficiently main- Another source of false emotions is antinoent periods, others for life ; two men were condemned to be placed in the pillory; thirty-four tained, and its Anniversary and Festival, times mianism. This error produces in the mind, false were sent to the galleys for from three to five of special interest. The Sabbath services had belief, false excitement, and false practice. An become marked by increased and constantly in- antinomian holds doctrines that clearly superyears, six for ten years ; a hundred and sixteen. creasing devotion, and our classes from time to sede the necessity of good works and a virtuout among whom were forty-six gentlemen, and two time thinned by removals or the happy deaths of life. Fai h is to do all for him. This belief exthevaliers of the order of Saint Louis, were been recruited by those converted or awakened and false practices, which may be accompanied on the 14th of December. sent to the galleys for life ; and four were sentenced to death. The only crime of which these persons had been guilty was that they had been under the ordinary sanctuary means. Still we with great emotions. The whole, however, is a etected attending Protestant worship contrary had not the Pentecostal shower for which faith- delusion ful ones pleaded in secret, and for which they Admit these to be important truths, or facts. met to pray. Believers were encouraged, but which have taken place, and which do occur: "And now let us see what was the out-come t this Church, so rich and so powerful, after not satisfied. Grateful and hopeful, the Quar- yet we are not to exclude all excitement, all feelenjoying a century of undisputed authority in terly Meeting unanimously resolved upon special ings, or all emotions, from religion. If we pre-France. All other faiths had been expelled to services. Results have showed the set time to fa- sume to do this, we shall destroy it altogether your Zion had fully come. The way of the Lord We shall have nothing left but the external make way for it; Protestantism bad been exterminated, and free thought of all kinds had had been fully prepared, and his stately step- character of religion,-the spirit, the life, the pings have been gloriously apparent. Meetings power, the unction, will be utterly extinct. And brunk for a time out of sight." have been held for the last fortnight, and daily after all, what is the body without soul -- the "What was the result of this exclusive action upon the mind and conscience of the French from the very first, most decisive testimony had form without the power of Christianity, people? The result was utter emptiness: to been given of God's delight as well as power to To excite, we know, means to stir up, rout forgive sins. The good work which commenced animate, awaken. In this sense excitement i use the words of Carlyle " emptiness of pocket, in the outskirts of the congregation, extended both an innocent and useful word. In relaof stomach, of head, and of heart." to the Sabbath School, and now seems to gain tion to religion it is frequently used in two ways, "France would not have the God of the Huguenot's Bible but accepts the evangel accord- general away among our people. Present indications as well as the strong faith of the Church, either a good, or an evil, sen e. When it relates promise still greater things. Our people, thanks to religious movements, feelings, and emotions be to God, are of one heart, and have "a mind which are warranted by the Bible, and which to work." My Colleagues, including our highly must be experienced by every convinced and son ! Her own offspring in some places even valued Supernumeraries, are intent upon our converted sinner, it has nothing objectionable in common Master's work in promoting the conver- it; but when it refers to rant, fanaticism, and aion of sinners and the sanctification of believ. wildness in religion, it justly conveys an idea of rade. As the Revolution advanced. " The Roman the queen, who recieved him with a severe and Catholic clergy, who had so long witnessed the ers. Many remark the absence of any thing a delusion, which should be carefully and scripthat would be offensive to the most fastidious, turally avoided. To use the word, in its worst persecutions of the Huguenots, were now perse-that would be offensive to the most festidious, turally avoided. To use the word, in its worst they were; but they acted as well a Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, to know that it is really applicable ; or other- who some cellar, amid the fumes of whiskey and of them were guillotined : others chained togefor thy mercy and thy truths sake. ther as the Huguenots had been, were sent pri-

the tunnel under the river and the mounds deliverance, that He might press forward to well nigh overrun Christendom and banished vaults resound with their praise and prayer. Missionary spirit. Mr. Heus'is was happy, as he correct, from seal for God, and a desire to proare intimately connected, and that there was in grasp that other cup—the cup of His appointed from the heart of priests and people alike the Morning and night they sang "the Lord's song always is, in the exposition of Mr. Salter deliver. abcient times an opening through the mounds sufferings on the cross and drink it to its very scriptural and soul saving doctrine of " salve- in a strange land, and wept when they rememtion by faith in Jesus Christ," God raised up bered Zion," The west part being spacious and ed a most appropriate and impressive address, to his conversion to God; and many of the Jews otherwise than united with deep feeling, and ment at these discoveries, which seem so full of promise to motival/dogical and ethnological in-quirers after truth. It will be remembered by

amination of Monks Mound was made under the and not guilty of any Saviour." And the juler rejoiced, believe to the world, kindled a new fi e under the labors memorial survives, bearing testimony alike to the super science of some Eastern scientific science of s We hold that revivals are merciful provisions stead fastness of the foreign Protestants, the Here the deputation were deprived of the ser- gross scandalcus violations of duty, they will not God with all his hou-e."

halations of diregreable gases and odors. Yet spirit of the Redeemer was bowed down under in the gospel economy for reclaiming the black- large and liberal spirit of the English Church. Their department is a spirit of the Redeemer was bowed down under in the gospel economy for reclaiming the blackwe will not speculate, but wait in breatbless the load of human guilt. This spiritual sorrow slidden, confirming the wavering, encouraging and the glorious asylum which England has in the glorious asyl suppose for future developments. As we re-was the soul of that agony of which the bodily turned from our hasty examination pression parties. The visitor to the Cathedral, in passing ties and entered into a very interesting detail of protounced, that " much religion" has made of Christ, he is note of this." Atd can this

Much credit is due to the Superintendent of consciousness of their degraded condition, by joy, love, and hope, canno but have the enjoy. the Circuit, Rev. Wm. McCarty, for the manner nature and practice, and of their exposure to the ments and influences, or emotions, excitement in which he gathered these meetings together, eternal wrath of God, and ory out in the bitter and feelings, inseparably connected with Bible anguish of their souls, 'God be merciful to us Christianity. In some they may be greater than sinsers; and they will at once be condemned, in others; but all who have "the kingdom of cousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost ;" able and full of glory." This happiness, feeling then they will be placed with those who are be and sacred excitement, which enters into the very nature of true religion, cannot be adequateide themselves, or who are striving to attain to ly expressed in the language of men; for St. that state of religious influence which is impos-

Paul says, " The spirit itself," or himself, maketh intercessicn for " them" with groanings which false or true position. It may be merely bu. cannot be uttered." He inspires them with intense ardour of holy desire, which no words can fully express, and which is indeed a foretaste of that it far more exceeding and eletnal weight

Guysborough, March 10.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL --- The Grafter St. Sabbath School festival was held on Wed esday night last. After the young tok had done ample justice to the go d cheer abundantly provided by their lady friends, th y listened with interest to an address from Rev E Boter-li. This was fo lowed by an exhibit on a the mag'c lantern which appeared to give geat satisfaction. At intervals several beautiful and appropriate pieces were sung by the children A pleas ng feature in the proceedings was th presentation to the retiring superintendent of a large and hand-ome Bible besting the inserip-tion : " Presented to Wm L. Bell Enq. by the school, a memento of faithful services render

D. C. S -The Dioresan Church Society held a pub is meeting on Tuesday evening 16 h inst for the purpose of bringing before is triends the ecessity of enlarged lib-rality in sustaining th Edgehill is be jeved to be group v rituilis is in is leanings, yet we cont ot but admire his earnat devotedness to the wok of his Church. churchmen generally, we wish this Diocesas

A man named Barris recently committed ani-A woman named Grace Bluie of West River, P. E. I. perished in a snow sorm on the 4th inst The steamer Empress will commence her trips between Annapolis and St. John on the 25th and between Windsor and St. John on the 31st The want of confidence debate in the N R. Legislature resulted in a m jority of eight i upport of the Government. MILLS DESTROYED .- Fraser's Mils on Wal lace River were totally destroyed by the great freshet on the 11th inst. The Mulls consisted a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill and a Shingle Mill-The loss which has tallen on Mr. Simon Frase nounts to about, Four Thousand Dollar Three bridges in the vicinity were carried awa ar the same time. THE EMIGRANTS TO NEW ZEALAND .- The rigantice Emulous, Capt. Cumm.nger, which uled from the port on the 18th of August la HON W. A. HENRY has " gone to Richmo as candidate for the seat vacant by the deathd Mr. Croke Mr. Henry is to be opposed by Mr. Isaac Le Vesconte, of Arichat. The Fog Whistle on Partrilge ohn, has been greatly improved of late at the spense of the Dominion Governmet Report says that a Steam Fog Alar ected at Lepreaux also by Dominin This is greatly needed .- Ib LECTURE IN FREDERICTON -- There was a nost admirable lecture by Rev. D D Carrie of early recollections of the Temperance movem admirable because it was true every word of it and could not be gainsayed. The essence of the lecture as regards that portion which gave the origin of the temperance movement in the United States was contained in an illustrative anet-Five men were playing cards and drinkcity of Baltimore when presently the landlord's daughter appeared in silks and feathers, dressed for a ball of some grand occasion. As she passed the five gamblers she made a wider sweep as though their very piesenes was contamination, at passed out with a scornful glance from her even "What fine feathers that bird wears" says one of the party, with a drunken leer, to his com-"Yes, but what kind of leather does your daughter wear," replied the other-This set the men thinking, and bitter thought wise we may be found false witnesses against the rum, they signed the pledge and insugurated movement which is now extending to the outer work of the Holy Spirit on the human mind; most bounds of Christendom. One of this fit and thus, intentionably, place ourselves among wisa man of masterly genius, and subsequently the opposers of true religion. became famous all through the United State and the British Provinces as a Temperance of The experience of all true Christians, from ator and lecturer. beginning to end, is filed with emotions, or re-The reminiscences in connection with the Temperance movement in Fredericton, the tale horror and crime, of drugged glasses and suicidal deaths, were told with a power and perly convinced of ain without emotion, or ex- energy calculated to awaken the most indifferent . Mr. Currie believes in a prohibitor law, but holds that it should first be " talked up among the people, who are to be educated to it advanteges, and then, and not till then can it wrath of God, often produces in their minds have the hope of success. The andience, we might say, was a strictly emperance gathering, the parties who might have improved by its lessons not choosing b attend .- N B. Reporter Mr. Thomse G. Barner, of O isekeag, sends to the Telegraph a description of a remarkable afdiscussion and criticism. Many view it, in feel Scriptural emotion and excitement? To be fair which occured in that neighborhool on Tues day of the post week :-" Yesterday (Tues day), a Bald Esgie made a descent on boy, about five years of age, son of Mr. R. S. Demill, residing about a mile from O-seekeage and attempted to carry him off. He succeede and seizing the little fellow by the neck with his beak, attempting to rise with him had the barking and assaults frightened off the eagle, leaving the boy considerably scratched and the worse for the adventure. But for the time'y arrival of the brave little dog, it is believed the eagle, failing to carry off the child, would probe bly have killed him by picking out his eyes of driving his beak through his skull." BARNESVILLE BRIDGE - One day last week owing to a freshet, the ice in Hammond ri for a mile or two above the new Bridge, brok

requires great skill, or clear scriptural acquaintance with spiritual operations, to rightly distinguish between them. They should not be confounded, or condemned together ; but every good man should distinguish the one from the other lest he cast away the wheat with the chaff. False excitement is that which is produced by

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son and fell peacefully asleep in Jesue. Thus died rowing and bereaved family, and by a large circle of sincerely sympathizing friends. P.P.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1869 -----

### The Paschal Week.

" Christ our passover is sacrificed for us

as well as in piety.

the blood of atonement must be applied, and death." the great offering for sin personally received by

the believing heart, in order that its matchless benefits be secured and enjoyed. And as we devoutly gaze upon the divine Sufferer in the

d-left her dying advice for an absent Crucifizion was not a bloody death. But and like the Gueux of Flanders, they assume the affectionate wife and Mother, the consistent if it was His very heart's blood which Jeans and bore it with pride. Some suppose the term the persecution of the Protestants continued unand happy cheistian, deeply lamented by a sor-poured out in the act of giving up his life for us to be derived from Huguon a word used in Tou-abated. Thus at Grenoble in the years 1745 ployment, the Industrial School, had within the mechanical in its character; when it only exon Calvary, with what fuller and richer signifi. raise to signify persons who walk at night in and 1746, more than three hundred persons last two years received from our people a large tends to the external means, neglecting the spirance will that expression, " the blood of Jesus " in the streets-the early protestants like the ear- were condemned to death, the galleys, or perpe-

fall upon the ear of faith! This is He who came 19 Christians, having chosen that time for their tual imprisonment because of their religion .-to it-not by water only; but by water that it was derived from a French and faulty deprived of their nobility; fourteen persons and by blood." The same writer has fur- pronunciation of the German word Eidgenossen, were banished ; four were condemned to be flog. nished other medical testimory in confir- or confederates, the name given to those citizens ged by the hangman; six women were senmation of the faregoing view of the death of of Geneva who entered into an alliance with the Jeans, to the [following effect : How intensely Swis cantous to resist the attempts of Charles

does this consideration magnify the sufferings 111, duke of Savoy sgainst their liberties. The He endured; We see Him in the agony in confederates were called Eignots, and hence therefore let us keep the feas'." Thus wrote the Garden, and under the bloody sweat. We probably the derivation of the word Hugenots. the apostle Paul, and hereby we learn that the follow him to Calvary, and see Him under the A third surmise is, that the word was derived paschal sacrifice was a highly significant, and a biding of His Father's face. We cannot estimate from one Hugues, the name of a Geneveee Caldivinely appointed type of the sufferings and the anguish of His boly human soul during vinist." The Vandois peasantry knew the Bible atoning death of our Redeeming Lord; and these swful hours, when there was drawn from almost by heart. Raids were from time to time that the season appointed in commemoration of Him that mos' touching language, My soul is made into their district by agents of the Romish that one great sacrifice for sin, should be be- exceeding sorrowful, even unto death;" but we Church for the purpose of securing and burning comingly observed. By a large portion of the can in some measure understand how his bodily all such copies of the Bible as they could lay Church of the Lord Jesus the present week is frage, subjected to the full weight both of mental their hands on. Knowing this, the peasants set apart for the special remembrance of His and bodily suffering, should yield and give way at formed societies of young persons, each of whom

passion and death on behalf of a guilty world ; the fountain of life, and how Christ in his death, was appointed to preserve in his memory a cerand the right observance of such hallowed occa- should thus literally fulfil the prophetic words tain number of chapters ; and thus. though their sion cannot fail, either to the individual chris- of the Old Testament writings concerning Bibles were seized and burnt, the Vandois were tian or to the collective church, to be attended him : ' Reproach hath broken my heart. This still enabled to refer to their Bibles through the with most salutary results. There is so much view of the mode by which death was pro- memories of the young minds in which the chapof evil influence in the world, and so much of duced in the human body of Christ, intensifies ters were preserved." carnality in the human heart, all tending to all our thoughts and ideas regarding the im- "The massacre of St. Bartholomew, exercised

render mankind indifferent to the most impres- mensity of the astounding sacrifice which He a powerful influence in determining the symsive scenes in the life of Christ, and oblivious made for our sinful race upon the cross, as we pathies of the English people. What the Queen's of the most momentous teachings of His Gospe', reflect that whilst thus enduring for our sins the (Elizabeth) private feelings were may be infer. that we are strongly inclined to lock upon the most cruel and agonizing form of corporeal red from the reception which she gave to Lacustom of the early church as regards the pre- death, He was ultimately " slain," not by the mothe Fénelon, the French embassador, on his sent season as having had its origin in wisdon effec's of the anguish of His bodily frame, but by first appearance at court after the massacre .the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy For several days she refused to see him, but

a well as in piety. There was everything in the paschal type to the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy walls of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy the fleshy the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the mightier anguish of His heart like the mightier anguish of His heart like theart like the mightier angu set forth the amazing sufferings to be endured temple of his human body, becoming rent and Lords and ladies in waiting received him in pro- Paris in the character of the goddess of Resby the great anti-type in the explation of Sin ; riven by the travel of His soul in that swful found silence. They were dressed in deep mournas well also as most impressively to teach that hour, when for us He poured out his soul unto ing, and grief seemed to sit on every counten- seized the priests and indecently scourged them

look at the embassador, as he advanced toward in front of their own altars. mournful countenance; and stammering out his

Religious Revival. We have been greatly gratified to hear from odious apology, he hastened from her presence. different stages of His passion, we cannot fail different sections of the Provinces of the revival Rarely if ever, had a French embassador appearto see and feel the exceeding sinfulness of sin; of the work of God. We are now much re- ed at a foreign court ashamed of the country he nor can-our hearts be unimpressed by a sense joiced to record to the praise of divine grace represented; but on this occasion Lamothe Fenof inexpressible obligation for the unexampled that a delightful time of revival is now being en- elon declared, in the bitterness of his heart, that love of the Saviour Jesus. It is sure y well with joyed in this city, in connection with the Bruns- he blushed to bear the name of a Frenchman." those who from a felt application of His mer ts wick St. Church. For some time past there have "In 1683 there was only one printing press in to their hearts by the Holy Spirit, can say : He been cheering indications of the divine blessing all Scotland ; and when it was proposed to liin the ordinary services, giving promise that cense a second printer, the widow of Andrew · laved me, and gave Himself for me" We readily perceive the necessity of suffer- greater things might be confidently anticipated. Anderson who held the only license, endeavour-

ing as an explation for sin, and that the Encouraged by these tokens of bleesing, extra ed to keep the new printer (one David Lindsay Sufferen should not only partake of the nature services were appointed a fortnight since, twice out of the trade, alleging that she had been prefor which an atogement was required, but also each day, and immediately resulted in precious viously invested with the sole privilege, and be so allied with Deity as to give to the suffer- fruit. Very many, especially young persons, but that " One press was sufficiently able to supply ings enduced an infinite value. But we are lost including also those of mature and middle life. all Scotland"

in the contemplation as we attempt to explore have expressed anxiety for salvation, a large Canterbury was fortunate in being appealed the mystery of that twofold nature of the Sa- proportion of whom have professed faith in to as an asylum by the fugitives. The mayor viour, as well as the wonderful depth of His Christ. The services are crowded and are deep. and aldermen gave them permission to carry on dead in the morning in the attitude of prayer." safferings especially those which H is mental and ly solemn and interesting. We trust that this their trades within the precincts of their city. entiritual nature endured both in Gothsemane tide of revival influence will flow over the whole At the same time the liberal minded Matthew Church in this city ; and indeed we should be re- Parker, then Archbishop of Canterbury, with Great-Sanseulottism and the Reign of Terror ; and upon the cross.

In regard to the proyer of the Redeemer in joiced were every Church to participate to the the sanction of the Queen, granted to the exiles the Garden, "Father, if it be possible, let this same extent of the refreshing, converting and the free use of the Under Croft of the cathedral. cup pass from me," it has been well observed : hallowing blessing of the Divine Spirit. where the gentle and profitable strangers, as The cup from which He prayed to be delivered On this revival topic, we copy from the archbishop styled them, not only celebrated their was not the death of the cross. A prayer to be Southern Christian Advocate an extract from an worship, and taught their children, but set up exemsed from this, wou'd have been resistance ably written article, which our readers will ap- their looms, and worked at them. to the high appointment of His Father, and preciste.

solemn predictions and pledges. Such a prayer, to which Barbabas was sent as a messenger and is of considerable extent. That part of it of Tuesday the 16th, inst. It was largely atafter the costly preparations of four thousand from Jerusalem, the editor adds

moral government of God. No, it was not the Church is a history of special meetings held for ward the Black Prince ; and another part of the the meeting, and by a good collection, at its consequence of their religious training or in- Can persons obtain justification, adoption, re death of the cross which Jesus deprecated ; it the purpose of building up the Church, by reviv- area was enclosed by rich gothic stone work close. Nor will this be deemed surprising when struction. was rather the crushing sufferings of the garden ing its faith and adding to its numbers fresh agony, that fearful conflict with infernal powers converts from the ranks of sin.

which threatened, then and there, to overwhelm

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. somers to Rochelle, and the Isle of Dix. As a Heliifax, March 22nd, 1869.

### Religious Excitement.

mitred sow marching at their head. Some 400 Man it must be admitted, is not only an intel ligious excitement. In proof of this position we priests lay riding in Aix Roads, where the lectual being, possessed of volition and power ; shall refer to several important particulars re-Huguenot galley slaves had been before thembut he is an emotional being, capable of f. eling corded in the word of God. Can sinners be proragged, sordid, hungry, wasted to shadows. and exitement. These are essential to human sating their unclean rations on deck, circularly, nature, nor could he be perfect man without citement? This we conceive impossible. The bearen in parties of a dozen, with finger and thumb , them. Divest him of either understanding or eating their scandalous clothes between two will, feeling or emotion, and you destroy his stones : choked in horrible miasmata,under close nature. He would no longer be that being hatches, seventy of them in a berth through the whom God originally created in his image. night, so that the aged priest is found lying These then must be united in that being designated man.

"Such was the real out-come of the Act of Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, of Louis the

### Sussex Vale Home Missionary Meetings.

body of them passed through Limoges on their

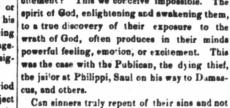
way to the galleys, they encountered a proces-

sion of asses clothed in priests' dresses, a un-

Sussex Vale Circuit, where two Home Mission-The Under Croft, or Crypt extends under the ary Meetings have this week been held. Our years, would have been treason against the "And so the whole history of the apostolic was dedicated and endowed as a chapel by Ed. deep interest and right feeling in the course of ance, therefore, should be made for them, in character.

Very erroneous conclusions are frequently deand dedicated to the Virgin. In time however, it is stated that among the speakers were the or no emotion ? We think that this is utterly it became deserted and gloomy, until permis- Reve J. Lathern, and S. F. Heustis, and R. duced from revivals of religion. They are, too impossible, and in direct opposition to the tesch-We might notice the corruption and degene- sion was granted to the Walloons to use it. The Salter Esq. all from the city of St. John. Mr. etten, termed dangerous excitements ; and the ing of the New Testament. Such a mighty, such Him, and so prevent the death-sufferings of racy of the Church in the middle ages, when exiles were thankful for the refuge it afforded to Lathern's address was, as usual well thought Calvary-it was this cup from which He sought forms and ceremonies and confessionals had them in time of need, and they daily made the out, rich in feeling, and pervaded by the true ment in religion. This may arise, however in- forgiveness of sins, a reception into the family

powerful feeling, emotion, or excitement. This was the case with the Publican, the dying thief, the jailor at Philippi, Saul on his way to Damas-Can sinners truly repent of their sins and no



Religious excitement is, at the present period cus, and others. it has been for many years past, the subject

connection with religious movements, with al- wholly destitute of these is contrary to Scripture, most a pious horror. This is sometimes the specience, and common sense. Such a process case with sincere and devoted ministers, and cannot possibly take place in the human soul,

church. They conscientiously dread everything hold this self same thing, that you sorrowed in fastening his talons in the child's cloathing, immediately under the cross aisle of the choir, tended, and those assembled gave evidence of them erronous and unscriptural. Great allow- certainly is religious excitement of no ordinary

generation, and have no feeling, no excitement,

The writer has just returned from a visit

steady and uncompromising members of the and not move, or excite it. St. Paul says, " Be-

emotional, or exciting in religion. They move after a godly sort, what carefulness it wrought to the high appointment of His Father, and preciste. and would have been a violation of His own After referring to the great revival at Antioch, first was at the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church on the evening, on the evening in you, what indignation, yea, what fear, yea





rating influence of the experiences tew cres. th unto life, osna it be with deep feeling, and deven, sometimes, with David exclaimed, " B'ein and all that is within me. Philip " went on his way id, my soul doth magnify irit rejoiceth in God my lor rojoice !, believing in

the direct testimony of the fruits of piety, withon racitement, or telig. man have not the Spirit of bis." And can this fluence the mind, and not religious emotion or er.

ubjects of religious peace. no: but have the enjoy. emotions, excitement y connected with Bible they may be greater than have "the kingdom of ch consists in " righteousthe Holy Ghost," abound ower of the Holy Spirit ; rejoice with joy unspire. This happiness, feeling which enters into the gion, cannot be adeq asteaguage of men; for St. itself," or bimself, maketh "with groanings which He inspires them with inesire, which no words can ich is indeed a foretaste of eding and elernal weight a the sanctified in a future bea includes a communion etimes fils the scul with

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## Intelligence.

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FESTIVAL -The Grafton estival was held on Wed After the young to k had the good cheer abundantly ady friends, they listened address from Rev E Bot owed by an exhibition o nich appeared to give gies rvals veveral beautiful an vere sung by the children the proceedings was the etiring superintend-nt of a Bible bearing the inserip c. Wm. L. Bel E.q. by iLe ars of Gra'ton S. Sabbath faithful services rendered

oresan Church Society held Tuesday evening 16 h inst. ringing before is triends the ub-rality in sustaining the Bisho, Binney presided, ceed ngs with an earnest ap-ke, J. Y. Psyzan, and W. oke at much length also Rev. ssrs. Hoigson, Abbott and very weak utterances were hat was really gool. Mr. to be s rong y ritu lis ic in e c .n ot but admire bis earnthe wok of his Church. e exclusive spirit of high-

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And here's my ball, too, in my pottet, And here's my pernies, one, two, free, That Aunty Mary dave to me ; To morrow day I'll buy a spade, When I'm out walking with the maid I tan't put dat here in my pottet, But I tan use it when I've dot it.

Here's some more sins in my pottet ! Here's my lead, and here's my string, And once I had an iron ring, But through a hole it lost one day ; And this is what I a ways say-A hole's the worst sin in a pottet, Have it mended when you've dot it.

### How to Deal with Unruly Children.

Little Ella Edmands came one morning breskfast in a very cross state of feeling. Sha felt quarrelsome, and so she quarreled with ber talking to the people, till a great rivival sprung bread and butter. up in the neighbourhood, in which many adults

She glarced around the table with a disgustand children were brought to the Lord. ed air, and rudely said ;

'I don't want any of this breakfast. "Oh, yes my dear, you do,' said her fether. who always liked to get easily over difficulties; in this viscinity. bere is a nice piece of toast.' 'I don't want it. I hate toast,' was the

gracious answer to her kind father. White. See,' added her father, not noticing Ella's disrespectful words, how good it is. Try this little piece,' and he laid the daintiest bit on her

parents and friends .- Home Journal. 'I shan't eat it if you put it there,' returned Eila . 'I don't want it, and I won't have it ;'

and her blue eyes were so altered by bad tem per that they looked really ugly ; and her mouth, which was just big enough when she was plea-'Yes, Sir, I know them by sight, sir, but sant, now pouted out big enough for two. ion't know their names.' " Ella, said her mother, ' have I not forbidden

you to say you do not like this or that which you and on the table.' " Welt I don't want toast."

" Then take a piece of bread and butter. You 'Say what I say.' need not est what you do not like, but when a ' Yis sure.' thing is offered, you are simply to say, 'No, I . This is B , thank you,' if you do not wish for it.' 'I don't want any breakfast,' and a terrible oke.' pout swelled the lips. What was the last letter I showed you ?'

"You may leave the table. Is it for a child like you to say she will not eat the food prepared for the family, and to say in it that impertinent manner.

Elis moved not, She felt impudent, and "So it is and looks like an ox-yoke." meant to act impudently. What letter is that on the third page ?' Her brother and sister glanced at this young. ' I don't know sur.' est child of the family, and remembered that What do I do, when 1 look at you ?'

derstand that He could beer and enswer the what light can the simple beathen regard the white man and Christian nations ? Mr. Perkins, ravers of little children. Mary's parents were not religious' and never a missionary in Peasis, informs us it is common

went to church. She soon learned to pray to for Mohommedans, on eseing one of their num-

ed to go to church, and become Christians. One dark night, after the family had retired, Mr. White was suddenly swakened from his sleep, by a strange whispering just near his bead. On listening for a chief was, "In four days we have eleep, by a strange whispering just near his bead. On listening for a moment, he recognized the sweet voice of his little Mary, who was kneeling beside his bed, angaged in praying. She was eaying, "Lord, bless my dear father and moth-er. Help them to go to church and be convert-ed. Make them good, so that they may go to

d. Make them good, so that they may go to for your teachers all to stay at home and go to heaven when they die, for Christ's sake. Amen." work in your streets, where all your good work When her prayer was finished, she arose from is wanted." A priestess once declared to Mr.

her knees, not knowing her father was awake. Ellis, formerly missionary in the Sandwich Isand leaning over she kiseed him on the cheek, lands, that the religion of the missionaries must and went sgain to her trundle-bed. The Fath- be a bad religion, because rum had destroyed er could not sleep any more that night. As he more natives in a few years than had ever been continued to think of Mary's prayer, he became sacrificed to their gods. The late Arch-descon greatly troubled in his mind, till morning came- Jeffries, of Bombay, after laboring upward o Without saying a word to the mother, who was thirty-one years in India, says, " When once the ssleep all the time, about what had happened natives broke casts and became Christians, they during the right, he arose and went to his usual were no longer restrained from the use of strong work, during the day, not for a single moment drick, and they were worse than if they had never embraced Christianity." What a fact to forgetting the little prayer. In the afternoon of the next day, Mr. White ponder ! The Hindoo is actually safer from the

stopped the Methodist preacher, who was riding vice of intemperance in the profession of heaup the road at the time, and told him all about theniam than in the profession of the religion Mary's prayer in the night, how much troubled of Jesus.

Teaching the Alphabet.

Patrick, do you know your letters ?'

You must not speak in that way.'

In what wey should I speak thin, sur P'

"What bird is that lays honey and stings

Well, that is A.'

'How are you, A ?'

'I can't remember, sur.'

I shouldn't like to say, sur.

I am afraid you will lick me, sur.'

Tell me what I do, when I look at you.'

" Can's you say C without the squint ?"

What is the name of the next letter ?'

D for dunce, just like yourself."

I don't know, sur ; I never aswit before.'

" Take your seat, and the spelling class will

A True Story.

Cemperauce

Drink and Foreign Missions.

" I want you to tell me."

Well, sur, you equint.'

"C without the equint."

Yis. sur.'

'Say it then.'

come up and spell."

' Ic's a wasp, sur.'

No; it is a bee.'

he felt on account of it, and asked him what he Testimonies to a similar effect might be pro should do. The preacher invited him to the old duced from every scene of foreign missionary schoolhouse that night, to attend the service to labor. So general is the evil, so melancholy be held there. Mr. White promised to go. the uniform report, that it strikes us as strange That night, to the astonishment of everybody, that those interested in the conversion of the Mr. White went to church, and strange to say heathen should continue to countenance the was converted. In a few days, the mother, go- drinking usages which are 'fraught with such fearful results .- The Nation Temperance Advoing to church, was converted. These two persons went to work, praying, and cate.

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four botles of wine without feeling any disturbance of his senses; but it any man after the seventh or eighth bottle so forgets bimself as to abuse and strike his wife and children and treat his best friends as enemies, let him look into hi, conscience, and in future always stop at the sixth bottle. Yet, if after drinking eight, or even ten or twelve bottles, he can still take his Christian neighbour lovingly by the hand and obey the orders of his spiritual and temporal superiors, let him thankfully take his modest drought. He must be careful, however, as to taking any more, for it is seldom that Providence gives any "Sure, an' is that B? I thought it was an ox- one the special grace to drink sixteen bottles at a sitting, as it has enabled me, its unworthy servent, to do, without either neglecting my duties or losing my temper."

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But Mrs. Edmands' quiet was that of stern resolve. She poured the coffee, helped every one at the table with toast and eggs, while Eila sat sullenly looking on. At last she began kicking against the leg of the table. Now this was a positive insult to every one at the table, and every one felt indignant, with the exception of good Mr. Edmands. He only wished Eils would Say that." not do it, and gently said :

" E is, Elis, dear, don't do so."

When Mrs. Edmands had attended to her family group, she rose from her seat, furned Ella's chair from the table, dislodged the child by a resolute grasp, and marched her with a quick step into the next room and closed the door upon her.

Just as this was going on a girl came in bringing a plate of E la's favorite fried cakes. 'Oh! I want some fried cakes!' screamed

Ells, as the door closed on her voice. Mrs. Edmands quickly resumed her table duties, and requested that no one would notice Ella. She would attend to her after breakfast. Mr. Edmands remarked that he guessed Ella standing near, seeing the accident, expected to would be good now, as she liked these so much. hear a loud acream and an angry voice saying :

ly answered Mrs. Edmands. 'It seems to me I would not be so particular ugly thing I and so on, as angry children will this morning. These cakes would make Ella a talk. But the gentleman heard rothing of the

good girl right off without any more trouble.' kind. For a moment little Blue-eyes stood, Mrs. Edmands laughingly remarked, 'With-out any more trouble to you perhaps; but I and he all don't condition in the strike with the strike s would be all day in conflict with a little rebel who had carried her pcint. Only think what a to her, threw her arms round her, and said: been becoming very much entangled, and the poor woman knew not what to do to get out of discomfited general I stould be. I am deter-"Don't cry, little sister; I know you didn't hand the dot to get out of mined that this fault shall never be repeated mean to hit me. Kiss me, dear," and the sisters her difficulties. After a time she bethought herwithout being punished. Repeated forgiveness kissed and embraced each other fondly. The has failed; other messures are now necessary.' gentleman who saw the little ones told their "What will you do next?" inquired the in- father of it, adding : "We never saw anything dulgent father, who hated stringent measures' like that before." A'as! and is sisterly and He was soon to retire to his office, and would brotherly love and fobearance so rare a thing suffer no annoyance from the neglected faults that the loving sister's conduct should call forth

of ill-managed children, never thick that mother a remark like that? Dear children, do be kind must suffer their manners the livelong day, and and loving to all, but especially to your sisters that the interruption or subversion of her house- and brothers, whom God gave you to love. Try hold placs was quite as serious an evil to her to be like Jesus, who not only loves those who as the disarrangement of his business papers love him, but he loves his enemies. He died that could possibly be to him. his enemies might live .- Presbyterian.

'I do not exact y know,' replied his wife, 'I am setiled only on one point. This great fault of impudence shall be met by severer and severor measures until it is corrected." 'She is nothing but a child, you must remem-

' There is my great encouragement. I can Foreign Missions has just closed its annual meetcontrol her now. The power in my hands. control her now. The power in my hands. Her happiness is committed to me, a sacred truet. 838 95. The whole number of laborers connect-But let her will rule a few years more; let her ed with the different missions is 1 297. Over feel sure that her pouting, crying impertinence half a million dollars were expended last year in later into the kitchen, there she found a maid and pertinecity can conquer us, and our power building of the kingdom of Christ; how many is gone, consequently her respect and love for millions were spent during the same time in unus. Her evil habits will have strengthened ba-doing that work, and building up the kingdom little mistress in the household, who will rule vants of the Lord engaged in the spread of his promise, carried the box to the hermit, and beuse all with despoti powers and secure her own cause : how many thousands were at the same

### Mary's Prayer.

These are questions worthy of consideration A few years since Mrs. Good started a small Sunday-school, in the old public echool house, on the part of those interested in the cause of not tar from a town in the State of Delaware, missions. The evil which has in Christian lands Among the children that were present every grown up in spite and in defiance of the minis-Sabbath afternoon, in time for the opening ser- tration of the gospel and beneath the full light ing but a slip of paper on which was written vices, was little Mary White, who was about se- of Scripture truth, is found following in the track ven years old, and well known in the neighbour- of our missionaries, and providing the greatest hood, for her unfailing obedience to her parents barrier to the success of the gospel among the and teachers. distant heathen. Nor is this to be wondered

Among other good things that Mary learned at. The same nation that sends the gospel of A drunkard upon hearing that the earth was at this school, was always to pray to the Lord peace or water of life to the children of darkness, round, said that accounted for his rolling about for the wants of her life. She was taught to un- sends also the spirit of evil, or fire-water. In so much.

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and to pressure is broken. By contiquing to use him in this state the sore inreases, the poor animal suffers pain, eventually becomes ut fit for work, and thus much more of his labor is lost for want of that kindness which it is both our duty and interest to bestow. Second-To leave horses that have been driven fast, exposed to the cold without cover. This cruelty is too common. Animals sometimes suffer for hours in this way while their riders are enjoying themselves by a fire within doors, forgetful of the poor creatures who can-Well, it is D, for dunce, just like yourself. not complain. Chills thus produced are the cause of fever and ioffemmation, the most fatal

diseases of horses. Third-To overload or to ride on an overoaded vehicle.

Fourth-To neglect to have axles properly oild or greased.

Fifth-To let your horses hold the weight of " Occe upon a time," as stories were generally a loaded cart, when you can save him by putting begun in my childhood days, there lived two a rest upon the shafts. little sisters in the T----. They loved each other Sixth-To use animals unnecessarily on the learly, as sisters and brothers shou'd always Sabbath, which was made as much for them as

do. As they were playing one evening on the pave ment before their fathers door, the little one you. Seventh-To order carriages long before they whom we will call "Browneyee," threw a pebare wanted, thus compelling both horses and ble, which, unfortunately, hit the eldest sister. drivers to remain unnecessarily exposed to the whom we call "Blue eyes." Several gentleman weather.

Eighth-To mutilate dogs by cutting their 'She shall not taste them this morning,' quiet- "You ug'y thing! I'll just tell mother. You ears and tails, or horses by cutting off their tails, or shaving off the hair which nature has provid-"You ugiy thing i in just the arrow mean, or shaving on the new or shaving of the share of host-did it on purpose—I know you did—you mean, ed for their covering, to lessen the labor of host-

### The Magic Box.

A house keeper's affairs had, for a long time boshood ; and to him repaired for advice. She related to him all her trouble, saying :

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The hermit—a shrewd, rosy man—bergged ber to weit, and retiring to an inner chamber of his cell, after a short time brought out a very curi-ous looking box, carefully sealed up. "Take this," said he, and "keep it for one year; bu! you must, three times a day, and three times a night, carry it into the kitchen, and cel-lar, and stable, and set it down in each corner. I anewer for it that you will shortly find things improre. But be sure at the end of the year to bring back to bcz. Now farewell !"

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fauits. yond our ability to controle, and we shall have a of darkness, by rum? Over one thousand service. At the end of the year she, faithful to her

sought him to allow her to keep it, as it had a time, and in many cases on the same field, em- most wonderful effect. "Only let me keep it one year longer," ployed by Satan to advance his cause by the said. " and I am sure all will be remedied."

The hermit smiled and replied : "I cannot allow you to keep the box, but the secret that is hidden within you shall have." He opened the box, and lo, it contained noth-

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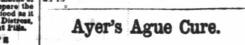
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