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Poetrn.

From the Family Minstrel. Music the Dialect of Heaven. Stanzas composed for music. AIR, STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Ye singing seraphs, who surround The throne of light ineffalde, And gloriously the praise resound, Of Him in whose bright smiles ye dwell,-

Siy, are ye not by sweet constraint Co speil'd by every glance ye take, To think each former note too faint? And yet a loftier tone to wake?

OI could the depths of love be known, Or angel minds conceive its store, Then, ye your costacies might hound, And say how high your strains might soar.

But transports, ardors so intense, As in bright seraph bosoms lise, How could they ever burst from thence, Did Music not its atterance give?

For words are weak, we feel them weak, When the a'erpowering weight of biss Rests on the heart, all! who could speak

But music! yes, that hely spell, The language of you sainted sphere, In it we will our triumphs tell, And its sweet voice our God will hear,

Of rapture so sublime as this?

Long He its elequence both known, His young creation with it rang, When first you morning heralds shone, Together they his praises sang.

Then, sweet indeed is that employ, Taught by himself, his early choice; Angels, with you we shout our joy, In heaven born music's cheerful voice, THE SHEPHERDESS.

Communications.

For the N. C. Christian Advacate.

Foot Uncovered. TABLE - Asimus et Leo. HISTORY - "Sol- was, "On the ground of their not having "Tell it not in Gath;

the streets of Askelon." yond most of the Eastern people. The community among which my father lived were nearly equally divided in their relirin and John Tabb were our pastors that that I am a Methodist, "warp and filling." was preaching one of his old-fashioned humburged in any such a way. You must Methodist sermons at a big camp-meeting come out of this; there is too much light in Tennessee once. During his appeals, abroad; there is too much charity in the an old father in Israel, seated just in the world for all this. Come out, sir, at once. rear of the stand, exclaimed, "Why, Doc- 1 see you are badly whipped, but you can't tor, you preach like a Methodist; you must blame me. You must settle it with your be a Methodist, sir." "I hope that I am, own rotten system and yourself. The time sir," replied the Doctor; and down upon is near at hand when you will be ashamed us he poured a flood of genuine, old-fashioned Methodist preaching, like a storm and bats, where it should go." Father from a red-hot volcano. I lave such heart- Warren's predictions were well founded. preaching. Wesley camp-ground did not forget that day soon.) The people collected until the school-house would not ac- set up the Lord's table. commodate even a moiety of the assembled congregation. We built a brush "arbor," and the work went on till one hundred conversions had been counted. Everybody enjoyed the union meeting. I am reminded of what I since heard a good old Beptist sister say, who got mighty happy that, be the result what it might, nothing &c., &c. for our Baptist brethren, (whether intentionally or unintentionally, I do not say,) there was none to dispute !

noblest champions in the British and Indian wars; and they, his sons, bear well the marks of their pedigree. Men of peace, if possible-a lamb in your house, but a lion at your gate. I heard, a short time thereafter, Bro. Wm. McFerrin preach his third sermon on the mooted subject of Baptism. To say it was good, pointed and efficient, is searcely enough to commend it. Seated in the pulpit, behind the speaker, that day, was father Henry Warren, who

removed from your county, Wake. At the close of Bro. Mc.'s scrmon, the old man arose; he had something, he said, that he wished his Baptist brethren to hear.-He stated to them that recently he was convinced that a certain notion he had entertained of the Baptist church, was correct, in reference to their close communion principles. He said that a short time since he was overtaken on the road to M- by a Baptist friend from S-, a neighbor of his-a man of sense, and professedly liberal in his views-a man whom he loved and respected for all but his close communion notions. But a short time prior to his meeting with this neighbor thus, they had met in a meeting at a Raptist church A considerable religious interest was manifest, and they had extended to fother Warren an invitation to preach for them. After a while, communion-day came around, but no invitation here was given to the speaker. No, no; you are good enough to labor for us; perhaps you may die good enough to get to heaven, but you are not good enough to come to a Baptist communion table. Said

this veteran of the Cross, whom to revere

and love was but to know, "I did not, I

could not like that treatment. I felt slight-

ed by my brethren; I felt wronged by

those who professed to be the followers of a common Lord." During the conversation, said father W., which sprung up, the subject of Christian communion was mooted. I directly put this question in plain English to my neighbor, "On what grounds Baptist Close Communion-Its Cloven do you Baptists exclude others from the our doctrine, not baptized at all." "Very well," said father Warren, "I stuck a Mr. Enron: When I was quite a small piged that were, and went on. I determined that my friend should be hung, but boy, my father removed from this State I determined that he should hang himself, (North Carolina,) and settled in the west- for I saw where he could tie the rope betern district of Tennessee. The country ter than I could do it for him. In the in which he pitched his location was, for a heat of the argument, perceiving the time itants were disposed to be religious, as the Baptists know is quite supposable,) and people in the Western States are notorious handed it to my friend: Suppose that one for their attention to religious matters, be- of your members—a member of the Missionary Baptist church, regularly and properly baptized-of good standing among gious preferences, between the Cumberland the Methodists, and were to return to your you- were to withdraw and unite with Presbyterians, Missionary Bantists, and Episcopal Methodists, Within convenient to commune with you?" "No, sir; we reach of his house was a church and con- would not," was the answer received in gregation of each of the above-named plain English. "Now," said father Warsects. As the people in that section were liberal and charitable in their views and close communion principles were founded feelings, they most commonly got along in in bigotry and prejudice. Now I am conpeace and harmony. Nothing unusual for vinced of the fact. Did you not admit, a Cumberland Presbyterian, or Missionary in the outset of this discussion, that you Baptist, or Methodist preacher, to be seen rejected others from your communion table one in the pulpit of the other-perfectly on the ground of their not having been friendly. People out there (Elder Graves baptized? and yet, here is a man who was non rocatus,) willing to live and let live. regularly baptized by one of your minis-Sometimes, after crops were laid by, all ters-a man in unimpeachable standing hands would unite and hold big meetings - among you, (yet, having formed preferunion meetings. By the way, I have seen ences for Methodism, joined us,) and regreat times in Tennessee, of this sort. turning to your table, you reject him for-Once, the three denominations mentioned what? Not because he has not been bapabove held a union meeting at a school-tized, (and we admit his baptism is good house called by the name of Union. The enough for us; we did not re-baptize him,) meeting commenced in right earnest. - because he is a Methodist-is not a Bap-Several preachers attended from these or- tist !!!" Said old father Warren, and all ders of Christianity. Revs. Wm. McFer- who knew him know how he could imrin and John Tabb were our pastors that prove on a victory achieved by the truth, year; (for you must know, Mr. Editor, "I felt at liberty to show up to my friend I am rather like Dr. Baskerville, when he faith, "Sir, you are too good a man to be

> A METHODIST, "WARP AND FILLING."

of it-when you will cast it to the moles

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Baptist Court sy.

In - county, North Carolina, at at a Methodist revival. "This meeting is an Association last summer, several Bapgood so loud-good so loud." That meet- tist preachers made an unprovoked attack ing was good so loud! Baptists, Presby- upon the Methodist Church. In their terians, Methodists, all enjoyed it finely. speeches of vindictive abuse, they fully The meeting, after continuing for a num- endorsed the "Great Iron Wheel," with ber of days, broke up. But now was a all its vile slanders. They declared the matter to settle-the one hundred con- Methodists to be unbaptized; asserted that verts-who was to claim them? Well, as her "ministers were all unordained;" repa providential arrangement, an agreement resented them as "a deep-scheming, an had been entered into by all parties con- undermining and tricky set;" called them cerned, at the opening of the meeting, "tyrants," "hypocrites," and "deceivers,"

was to be said about receiving members | That very night, several of these "diginto the church during its continuation, nified" gentlemen went to the little town but the converts were to be allowed to of -, and preached in the Methodist repair, at option, to their respective con- Church, without the consent or knowledge gregations and pastors, and give their of either the preacher in charge or the names to whom they chose. Fortunately board of trustees. They walked in with

they had a meeting appointed earlier than I have just been informed that a Bapeither of the others, at the Baptist church. tist minister went to Henderson, N. C., a And what now? Why, instead of preach- few weeks since, and not only preached in ing the Gospel in peace, as they were ex- the Methodist church, but also administerpected to do, and ought to have done, a ed the communion! Mr. Editor, how is real water-dashing, water-splashing, close- this? Was he invited by the preacher in communion sermon was preached, unchris- charge of that church, or by the trustees? tianizing everybody but close-communion- If Baptist ministers are determined to misists-telling the young converts, a large represent and abuse us, is it not going too number of whom attended the meeting, far to let them do it in our own churches? that the Baptist church was (IS) THE | The above clearly indicates and defines church, and that all others were on the Baptist courtesy." I am for peace, if highway to hell. Mr. Editor, you know we can have it without sacrificing princi-

the plack of the McFerrins. Their father, ple. Otherwise, I am for an eternal war- solemn tramp, tramp, tramp of their sue- terial, and are the most current.

[Col. McFerrin, was one of Tennessee's | fare against sectarian bigotry-especially | cessors still sounded continually on the ear. Baptist intolerance and persecution. A METHODIST.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. The Marches of Man I was setting one day in the parlor of red cross, while the motto blazed out with the Irving House, New York, during a vi. a glorious halo, 'Holiness to the Lord.'sit there, a few years since, looking over Their leader was in all parts of his ranks; the papers of the day and gathering up he cheered up the fainting heart, strength-the scraps of intelligence from all parts of eved the feeble knees, poured in oil and the world, that are daily distributed in wine for the wounded, and here the little that great commercial metropolis, when ones in his arms. Little ones! Yes, little suddenly there burst upon my car the full ones. Their prattle was heard in all the strains of a brass band, swelling out that column; their feet were falling lightly yet solemn air, the Dead March. I walked to firmly on every part of the way. There the window and gazed out upon the scene; were not many mighty, not many noble, in a procession was marching past. First the column; few moved with pride; none came the band that had attracted my at- bore a lofty lock; but they held up their tention; then a long column of soldiers shields, and at times seemed almost to with reversed arms and banners veiled in 'mount up with wings, as eagles.' I moved erape. They were of all arms, infantry, to get a look at the point toward which riflemen, dragoons, artillery. Then came they were marching. A strange light shot a splendidly uniformed band, pouring forth up, filling the whole firmament with its the same solemn dirge; and in the midst glory. I saw the walls of a magnificent of the band, just behind the leader, borne city towering to the sky; bread were its on a small platform, sustained by two sol. portals, embl zoned with the most heavenly diers, sat a splendid silver hugle, veiled in brilliance; wide were its streets, and they erape. Then came the hearse, with its were paved with solid gold, that shone clear nodding plumes and sombre trappings, as crystal. The head of the column seem-followed by a long train of carriages, and, ed almost at the portals, when suddenly it in rear of the whole, a company of sol- sank from my sight. It was but an indiers. It was the very pomp of sepulture, stant. The form of the leader appeared In answer to my inquiries, a friend told on the other side the valley, shining like me the leader of a celebrated band was light; it was transfigured, glorified; but dead, and they were marching to the last the arms were still extended to his followresting-place of man. There was food for ers, and his voice rang out with notes that serious thought in the incident. In the thrilled to the uttermost part of the colmidst of the hurry and bustle of life, the unm and sent new life and vigor to every Devd March falls upon the car; the multi- heart, . Be of good cheer; I have overtudes halt for an instant and gaze upon come the world.' As one by one the ranks the passing pageant; then harry on again placed their feet on the golden streets, a in their march of life. There was food heavenly song secmed to burst from every for thought in that bugle. How often had lip; each shield seemed turned to a harp, it passed over the same ground, ringing and the harps and the voices poured a choout its silvery notes! When the great rus over the world: 'Unto Him that loved gala days of the nation came round, how us, and washed us from our sins in his own many times it had stirred up the hearts of blood, and hath made us kings and priests communion table?" The reply I received patriots, as with buoyant step, "instinct unto God and His Father: to Him be glory with life," its owner poured out the national and dominion forever and ever. Amen. diers, spare the conquered." Morro- been properly baptized; or, according to airs of the land. Then, when some re. And the answering saints, with the voice nowned warrior, some noble statesman, had of landed in the city, how it had made the many waters and mighty thunderings, rewelkin ring with its cheering notes of wel- plied, 'Alleluia: for the Lord God omcome and of praise. Or perhaps the war- nipotent reigneth. rior had struck his last blow for his coun- And these are the grand marches of try; the statesman had given his last parting council, and was borne in solemn or of life? Shall the dead march that acmourning, to be deposited in the bosom of companies you to the tomb be but the type earth, and that bugle, with softened, mourn- of the march of eternal death; or, sinking ful tone, had led the band that had just into the valley of death for an instant, will passed, playing the same requiem for the your march be resumed on those expansive departed that was now being played for streets up which whole nations can pass him whose master hand had made the with unreserved freedom?

metal, in beautiful subservience to his genius, rejoice, or triumph, or mourn. I could but think of and contrast the marches themap hand, as I wared on the moving resentation of the marches of life and of BRO. ITEFIAN. x

blood curdle. Above these forces waved his own image."-Page 12. rear, with steady progress but uncertain eral features are presented.

Occasionally some would turn and ask, nal decrees."

What message is this you bring? and At host the the warners cried back again, 'Escape for thy life! You are pressing onward to destruction. Else this would present a very confused appearance. Every act in

a banner. It was enriched with all that gold could gather, to garnish and adorn it;

Now, there are so many difficulties As we see the Divine Redeemer in The scene faded, but the march still goes on. I turned to look for the shielded ones. Gathered together, they also were marching. Theirs was a lender of infinite beauty, and on his brow majestic sweetness sat enthroned.' Above waved out a snowwhite bunner, that bore in its field a blood-

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Scraps by the Way.

beneath them?" Almost as modest with the hyper as a minister we wot of, who used the same figures-no plagiarism, though, I hear it amidst the august scenes

The Moral Grandeur of Redemption.

more propitious circumstances.

Miscellanenns Articles.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

"Diving Dong --eternity. I saw a multitude that no man your readers a short picture of the could number, with a leader bright and mould in which Mr. Matthews desires beauti ul as an angel of light. He mar- to run the human family, and also give rank bore on his brow a stamp that all taken collectively, constitute that form men could see; a bloody club his only weat or mould (Rom. vi : 17.) into which

it bore its motto in jewelled letters, floating tern, made at Westminster, before me, out to the breeze, 'And ye shall be as gods.' from which Mr. Matthews seems to Far as the eye could reach, in front and have taken his; at least, the same gen-

gait the march went on. I moved to se "God, from all eternity, did, by the the goal for which they were pressing : far most wise and holy counsel of His will, in the distance a light, hazy, scarcely per- freely and unchangeably ordain whatceptible cloud covered the sun, growing soever comes to pass. By the thicker, and thicker, and thicker still, undecree of God, for the manifestation til the head of the column was swallowed up in 'blackness of darkness.' From his stand point, the leader viewed the whole array, urging the march, while satisfaction sat upon his face as the myriads of his death." And speaking of the numgrand army passed in review before him. ber: It "is so certain and definite, At intervals, along the margin of the that it cannot be either increased or marching crowd I saw men dressed in diminished." "Yet so, as thereby white; each bore a shield, and ever and neither is God the author of sin, nor anon they raised their voices high above is violence offered to the will of the the throng, and the burden of their cry creatures."-Confession of Faith, Church was, 'Turn ye, turn ye; why will ye die!' of Scotland, chap. III. "God's eter-

struction. Flee, tarry not in all the plain! heaven, earth and hell, are "unchange-Then some poor stragglers, halting, would ably ordained" by God; so that it is listen to the warning; immediately the beyond the power of angels, men, or leader despetched his aids to urge them devils, to change it; and yet man is plan of redemption. onward. Some came around t e halting free, and can either perform the act or ones, and told them not to heed the fa- let it alone !- the same act which God naties; to think of reason-that noble part, has from all eternity determined that that ought not to be subject to priesteraft. he should do. How does this picture They pointed the beauties of the way; look? The slab for this mould must they showed the lip of scorn on the faces of companions; they came around the warners; they poured volleys of fiery darts But greater to redeem." upon their heads, but calmly elevating were cut upon it, there was no room their shields above, they stood secure in for the moral agency left, so they dressthe midst of the fiery tempest. A few ed it down and carved the freedom of here and there gathered round the warn- man crosswise-thus making the presers, and seemed to be instantly supplied ent confusion that is presented on the with shields like unto theirs. Thus fur- face of the mould. But let us look at nished, they were pointed to a road that the work. There seems to be either a led in the opposite direction from that in defect in the crucible, or the operators which the vast multitude was moving; do not understand their business, or the and with trembling steps and elevated shields they sought the narrow way, took their backward journey, and again the voices of the warners came roll ng o'er the ores melted some where else. And throng, 'Turn ye, turn ye; why will ye you will find it the case invariably, die!' And this, said I, is one of the when the best ore is to be run, that marches of man-an unceasing tramp to they fill up that part of the mould that destruction: this is the army that is throng- would impress the decrees upon the ed with recruits, and you black cloud the subject, leaving no traces, discoverable, gate of which it is said, Many there be upon it. But they are so well acquaint-that go in thereat. Alas! for the blinded with the shape of the mould, that, ness of man! Czars, emperors, conquerors and kings, judges, senators, lords and ladies, noble, ignoble, all orders of intellect, all styles of beauty, went beneath this cloud of 'blackness of darkness,' and the condition of the case always of the best material stances, however, this is not the case.

And these are always of the best material stances, and are the most current.

connected with their operations, some the fulness of his love, lifted up that how or other, that you hardly ever he may draw all men unto him, it behear of their making any run at all; hoo es us to remember that the hand the name of "starving their ministers." and when they do, the ore is not melted which is nailed to the cross is that which well, the dross is not removed, and it "rolled chaos into the harmony of the chokes as it passes into the mould; spheres"; that the brow which is manand when it makes its appearance, it is gled by a crown of thorns, is that very little, if any, better than when it which were the diadem of heaven-that entered the crucible. Its figure may the voice which is giving utterance to be a little better, but when it is weighed the agonies of that hour in which the in the balances it is found wanting in chastisement of our peace is laid upon him, is that which said, "Let there be I think, if Mr. Matthews would get light"-that the eye which is closing a new set of bellows, crueible, and beneath the darkness of that awful mould, &c .- get them from another frown of justice which lays upon him establishment-for I have always the't the iniquities of us all, is the same

that there was a cheat in that West- which beamed in Divine complicency minster establishment-he would suc- and love upon a new created universe. when the "morning stars sang together, FORSYTH. and all the sons of God shouted for

Por the N. C. Christian Advocate.

The love of Christ, as exhibited in the promptly! Wild you would of these the plan of human redemption, is a things? Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road - an ear of reverent and grateful atten-It is stated that this road cannot sup- tion. The love of Christ! I hear it in sly one-tenth of the existing demand the master-tones of elequence that fell or coal, although the amount of coal from his lips at the feast of internacles, transported to Bultimore last year was when he "spake as me er man spake." 471,927 tons, on which the freight I hear it in the subline conference of

and future coal depots of our State. world's redemption. I hear it at the palsy, a patient was selected for trul. passion-scene of Gerhsemane. The and placed under the care of Davy .-"Fantastic Tricks before high Hea- love of Christ ! I hear it amidst the Previously to administering the gas, ven."-A writer in the "Critic" rep- growns and agonies of the crucifixion. Davy placed a small thermometer unresents the Rev. Mr. Spurgen, a min I hear it in that bush of the universe der the tongue of the patient, to asister in England, to have used the fol- when he saith, "It is finished !" I certain the temperature. The puralowing language, in reference to the hear it smidst the carthquake and the lytic man, wholly ignorant of the procriticisms of the press: "Shall God's storm of Calvary. I hear it at the cass to which he was to submit but lions," said he, "tuen out of their opening sepulchre of Jesus. I hear it deeply impressed by Dr. Beddows path in the mighty wilderness to pur- amidst the ineffable glovies of the as- with the certainty of its success, up sue every snarling cur that yelps be- cension. I hear it schood back through sooner felt the thermometer between hind? or shall the eagles of heaven, the everlasting doors that are lifted up his teeth than he concluded the talls. as they gaze with unwinking eye upon that the King of glory may come in. - man was in operation, and, in a barse the dazzling sun, stoop from their soar- The love of Christ! I heaving it in of enthusiasm, declared that he alreaing flight to rend the crows and kites his intercession above, as it is blended, dy felt the effects of its benign influ-Of the undying semplim.

we presume—to impress on his new- of judgment, welcoming redeemed saints made disciples their elevated position to glory. I hear it-no! it is hashed in High Churchism, and the duty of in that sentence which falls upon the maintaining a dignified silence under lost sinner's ear when his condemnation the unanswerable arguments of "those is scaled; for then the voice of pardonwho professed and called themselves ing and redeeming mercy is silent L. through the universe of God. -Colton.

THE DAILY LIEE OF MILTON.

In his mode of living, Milton, as might be anticipated, was moderate and temperate. At his meals, he never took The grandeur and sublimity of the much of wine or any other fermented plan of redemption surpass, in the dis- liquor, and he was not fastidious in his When we contemplate the sublime senses, and he had a preference for shalled his followers with untiring industry; he cheered the faint, encouraged the desponding, drew back his stragglers, hedgmanifestations of the human mind, with such viands as were of an agreeable what readiness do we award the meed flavor. In his early years, he used ed up their way on every side. His power sess an intrinsic fitness to impress the whose energy and firmness of purpose he continued this practice while his seemed almost infinite; the leader of his mind;" and that "These doctrines, in any plan of benevolence, increasing sight was good; but, in his later years, with opposition, carries him boldly he retired every night at nine o'clock, through every difficulty, and enables and lay till four in summer, till five in pon; he cheered on his retainers with a the heart is delivered, by the Great him to keep his original goal steadily winter; and, if not disposed then to hoarse cry, that fell with startling effect Artificer, that it may receive and re- in view. With what admiration do we rise, he had some one to sit at his bedupon the car, and made the very heart's tain all the features and lineaments of look upon the calm and unshaken con-side and read to him. When he rose, stancy with which a strong mind ad- he had a chapter of the Hebrew Bible heres to its purposes, and pursues them read to him; and then, with of course without being wearied with difficulties, the intervention of breakfast, studied deterred by dangers, hushed to sleep till twelve. He then dired, took some by the slow process of time, or discour- exercise for an hour, (generally in a aged by the apparent want of success, chair, in which he used to swing him-With what veneration do we look upon self,) and afterward played on the ora great and good man, whose life has gan, or the bass viol, and either sang been devoted to the well-being of his himself or made his wife sing, who, as species, contending as with the powers he said, had a good voice, but no ear. of destiny, and, though under its sever- He then resumed his studies till six, est strokes deserted, yet displaying from which hour till eight he conversed the same tranquility of soul, the same with those who came to visit him. He energy of purpose, the same constancy finally took a light supper, smoked a of faith, the same equanimity of mind, pipe of tobacco, and drank a glass of the same firm adherence to truth and water; after which he retired to rest. rectitude, which were peculiar to him in Keightley's Milton.

Pay your Minister.

But could we combine the high-souled heroism of Paul, the holy daring of 1. Pay him, because it is the ordina-Stephen, the philanthropic purpose and tion of God, "that those who minister the heroic firmness of John, with the at the altar should live of the altar." moral courage of the whole army of When God sent you your pastor, he confessors and martyrs to the truth, laid you under obligation to support we should fail to witness an exhibition him. The Head of the Church is too of moral grandeur in any measure ap- just to call a man away from secular proaching that displayed by the Mes- labors for His service, without giving a siah, travelling in the greatness of his precept for his sustenance.

strength in the accomplishment of the 2. Pay your minister, because you

owe him; and the precept is, "owe to Justly viewed, the plan and work of man." Having had the time and serviredemption transcend in sublimity and ces of your minister, you can no more grandeur the work of creation itself :- deprive him of his wages, without sin, "Twas great to speak the world from nought, than you could "the reaper of your fields." The money you subscribed is

The attribute which crowns the plans not a charity, but a debt. of Jesus is pure and disinterested be- 3. Pay your minister, that he may nevolence-love to the souls of men. be worth paying. How can be give Greater love hath no man than this, rich instruction, if poverty drive him that a man lay down his life for his out of his study to dabble in worldly friend ; but He commendeth His love business How can he buy books and to us, in that while we were yet sin- periodicals without means? How can ners, Christ died for us. It is in this he think and reason closely, if you alview, especially, that the plan of hu- low his mind to be tortured with fears man redemption is presented, not only of debts and insolvency, and keep him to our admiration, but to our devoutest running from neighbor to neighbor hor- seest the hungry fed, and the naked saidy. In copying the Divine benev- rowing money? How can be go beolence of the Son of God, we become fore the Church as a pioneer in godli familiar with a principle of disinterest- ness, if you compel him to be continuedness, the tendency of which is to ally struggling with pecuniary embarabsolve our souls from the law of sel- rassments?

fishness, and to nourish a holy habit 4. Pay your minister so that he can of love to the souls of our fellow men. pay his debts. The world expect min-The more deeply, and tenderly, and isters to pay their debts punctually. prayerfully, we meditate upon the ex- Not to do this is to bring reproach upceeding greatness of the love of Christ on religion. Can the minister be punctoward us, the more do we discover tual, if his people withhold the means? his infinite sacrifices and sufferings for The shoemaker, tailor, merchant, &c, us, and the more earnestly will we de- want their money, and will you compel sire to imbibe and exemplify his Spirit. your minister to defraud them?

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5. Pay your minister, if you would keep him, or ever get another as good, It is a bad thing for a Church to get We know some Churches who do this ! The curse of God seems to be upon them worse and worse. They will soon become "like the mountains of Gilbon, without dewor rain !

6. Pay year minister, because you promised to may him. Not to do this is to forfeit your word. It is a debt of honour as well as of law. Your pastur has trusted to your word, thrown himself and his family into your keeping. Will you prove unworthy of his confidence?

7. Pay your minister, because you are able to pay him. How small is the pittance which falls to your share !-With a little extra labor or unusual economy, how easily could you may your pas-

Info men of the Mind on Health.

A singular but instructive instance fell majer the observation of Sir Humphrey Davy, when, early in life, he was assisting Dr. Beddows in his experiments on the inhabation of nitrous charged amounted to \$1,223,011.— the transfiguration, as he talketh with oxide. Or Beddowes having inferred This is encouraging to the coal regions. Moses and Elias on the theme of the that the coide must be a specific for opportunity was too tempting to be lost. Davy did nothing more, but desired his patient to return on the following day. The same ceremony was repeated; the same result followed; and at the end of a formight he was dismissed, cured !-no remedy of any kind, except the thermometer, having

Predestination.

"Do you believe in predestination ?" said the captain of a Mississippi steamer to a clergyman who happened to be traveling with him. "Of course I do."

"And you also believe what is to be "Well, I am glad to hear it."

"Because I intend to pass that beat head, in fifteen consecutive minutes, if there be any virtue in pine-knots and load ng safety-valves. So don't be alarmed, for if the boiler ain't to burst, then it won't.

Here the divine began putting on his hat, and looked very much like backing out, which the captain observ-

"I thought you believed in predextination, and what is to be will be?" "So I do, but I prefer being a little nearer the stern when it takes place."

THE FATTHELL PASTOR .- " In il. gration of my argument," said Dr. illy, "I will relate an anecdote as it was told me by a well-known Irish harreter, Thuddons Conolly, who used o spend much of his time in wanderng through Ireland instructing the over classes in slagr natice language. I went, said he, 'me Sanday, into a church, to which a nee incumbent had been lately appointed. The congregation did not exceed life a dozen, but the preacher delivered he self with as much energy and affection a if he were addressing a crowded au nec. After service, I expressed to the ergyman my surprise that he should he orth so fervently to such a small but ber.' Were there but one, said the rector, 'my anxiety for his improvement would make me equally energetic." The following year Conolly went into the same church—the congregation was multiplied twenty-fold; a third year he found the church full."

THE VIOLET .- Hast thou passed by the hedge-row at eventide? and has a delicious fragrance been all about thee, and thou knewest not whence it came? Hast thou searched and found the sweet violet, hidden beneath its leaves, known that it was that which gave its odors to the air around it? Thus, my child, should the Christian make sweet the place of his good deeds; and thus in all humility should be endeavor to remain unnoticed himself. When thou clothed, the sick man visited, and the widow comforted-search and thou shalt find the flower whence all this odor prose; thou shalt find full often that the Christian bath been there, constrained by the love of Christ. Emblems of Youth.

ICE IN JULY .- At Niagara, about fifty feet below the American Fall, there still remains a cake of ice weighing probably twenty-five tons. During the last winter the mass of ice formed by the continual dash of spray, is said to have been more than one hundred feet high.