IT WAS TEMPORARY DEFEAT

But Permanent Gain for the Cause of Bimetallism. Not Regarded as a Conclusive Settlement of the Ques-

In the December number of the North American Review, just published, Mr. Bryan has an article, in which he discusses the cesuit of the election as affecting the status of the silver question. The issue on which the election turned, he describes as "the greasest issue over submitted to the Ameriou people in time of peace." The declaraof the Chicago convention in favor of the free comage of silver, forced upon the people of this country a study of the money stion in general; and within the last four meation in general, and within the last four months more people have been simultaneous y eneaged in its ocnsideration than ever be-forein the history of the world. The result of this starty, Mr. Bryan declares, to be temperary defeat, but permanent guils for the cause of bimetallism.

Mr. Bryan regards it as a insignificant fact that the silver sentiment was strongest where

that the silver sentiment was trongest where the question had been longest considered; that is to say is the West and South. In Mr. Bryan's opinion, the cause of bimetallism made more rapid progress than ever any cause small in such as sort time. Mr. Bryan expresses his assume that the election can be by no means regarded us a conclusive tes by no means regarded as a conclusive settlement of the question at issue. The advocates of free columns are convinced, he says, that they are isburing in behalf of a large inspirity of the people, not only here, but throughout the world; and according to the writer, they propose to continue their contest, they are confident that four more years of experience will convince many who have thus far resisted arguments. This confidence, Mr. Bryan says, is confirmed by the history of resent elections. Mr. Greely was defeated in 1872 and yet Mr. Tilden was elected in 1856. Mr. Blayne was defeated in 1881, but Mr. Harrison was elected in 1888. The Espaisheau victory of 1888 was followed by the Democratic victory of 1898 and the election of President Cleveland two years later. by no means regarded as a con

we years later.

Mr. fryym counsels the suppressful party to emember that thousands of Republicans are been held to their party this year by the ledge that it will try to secure international.

In reference to the gold standard Demoerats, Mr. Bryan is assured that they cannot do as much in 1900 as they have done this year. They have declared their affection for Democratic principles, while they spared no effort to secure the success of the apposing telest. "They cannot," he says, disguise themselves again.

STORM ECHOES.

Snow and fee Played Havor With the Wires, Shade Trees, Lite.

At Columbia, S. C., the wires of the Western Union and Postal Tetegraph companies have been almost totally destroyed by the combination, sleet rain and snow-storm The city tire alarm and police patrol systems were also nearly destroyed. The telegraph on are supposed to be totally destroyed. folumbia's handsome shade trees have also seen torn to precess and the streets are block-

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The latest from Chippewa Falls, Wis,
is that the water is rising and erceping slowly into the city and to make matters
worse a heavy show is falling. The reports
from the farming country are distressing.
Hundreds are homeless and their belongings
are being swept away by the flood. They
will ask the government to send help to try
and break the gorge with dynamite. The
beard of health has asked that the people
refrain as much as possible from using the
sewers. There are a number of cases of typhoid fever, and with the sewers in the busness part of the city stopped up, the health
of the community will be greatly impaired
unless precaution is used.

Imangurated for the Fifth Time.

Gen. Portiono Diaz, who was first elected to the presidency of Mexico in 1876, and under whose administration the country had continued prosperity never before known-has been inaugurated for the fifth time. The eath of office was administered with much ony and the event was made the occasion of general rejoicing

The State of Iowa has a deficit of \$500,000

in eight. By the end of the present blennal period it is liable to reach \$1,000,000, and it

seems altogether probable that the State will pour bonds for the urst time since the war. Fom Watson Out of Politics. Recently L. C. Bateman, the editor of the Maine Populist, wrate to Tom Watson, ask-

ing for a contribution. Mr. Bateman less received an answer from Watson, who says he is out of politics, and is not saying or willing anything for publication. He is giving all his attention to his law grather. Mr. Watson intimates that he is discussed with such proposed headers a Senator Employ and Alem, and believes that if the Populist party is to survive it must be organized along new lines, and their must be no farther fusion or even semidance of fusion with the Democratic party. reived an answer from Watson, who says he

Rubber Oysters Discovered.

A rubber oyster is the discovery announced in Paris. The invention is one that deserves to rank with the telephone, the submarine caple of any other of the many ingentous de-

Defeated the Bill.

e Georgia Semite defeated, a bill which prohibited the rold clause in contracts. The House passe? a tell making women eligible to the office of State librarian.

To Pay a 16 Per Cent. Dividend. A senit annual dividend of 16 per cent, will be paid in January on the stock of the Southern Railway. The amount of preferred stock is \$5.5,000,000. At the end of the Useal year, June 20, the coupany carried over \$1,452,000.

The Tennessee Freasury.

parameter of \$94,175, not including special funds \$105,925 were collected during November not \$82,846 distorted. Receipts during December, it is estimated, withte suf-ficient to meet payments due Japuary 1, 1897.

Texans Going to Cuba.

It is reported in San Antonio, Tex. that an expedition of over 200 Texas cow boys is about ready to start from Point Isabel, on the lower guil coast, near the Mexican line, for Cuba. The expedition was organized by an agent of the Cuban insurgents, who has been in this part of the State for several weeks. quantity of arms and ammunition will be taken by the party.

At Richmond, Va., John W. Starke, claims At Bichmond, Va., John W. Starke, claims to have recruited some 500 men who are to fight for Cuba as soon as the Cubans are recognized by the United States as beligerents.

A cold wave of extreme severity is prevailing throughout England, and a few increases swolley out of their banks.

Dog and Mule Experiment. the first trial of Obio's electrocution ma-chine, just set up in the State prison at Cochile, just see up in the State prison at Co-lumbus has been made, and a large buildeg was the victim. He was strapped in the chair exactly as a man would be and the bair shav-ed from his body where the electrode was applied. Fifteen hundred volts were turned on. Death was apparently instantaneous.
The machine will be tried in the presence of
the prison managers with a mule for a victim
next week.

At Memphis, Tenn., Postmaster Armour was found short in his accounts to the amount of \$12,100. The department had the

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET.

At Morganton N. C., A C. Avery, Jr., son of Justice A. C. Avery, of the North Carolina

Supreme Court, was assaulted by negroes and stabled in five place. The negroes have been captured and placed in the Char-lotte jail for safe keeping.

A Sweedish sailor was picked up clinging to a small hatch floating in the Gull stream, off the coast of North Carolina, last Friday. He was the last of his crew. The Westham Quarry Company, owning large quarries and dressing sheds in Chester-field, Va., has made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Limbilities are \$89,000. It is believed that the assets will pay the company out.

The lesses, amounting to \$40,000, sustai the Germania bank and the National bank Savannah, Ga., through forged South-stern railroad stock certificates, said to have been hypothecated by Maj. A. L. Hart-ridge, have been settled in full.

At Dallas, Texas, County Treasurer, W. N. Coe has been arrested on a grand jury in-dictment charging him with embeazing \$5. 695 of the county funds.

Miss Emma Montroe, the 15-year-old edities of the Attain, (Ala.) Bracon, met W. H. Cather, editor of the Herald, on the street and cawhiled him.

At Benamold, Milan county, Texas, con-dets escaped white at work by the guard-eing shot by a mounted desperado. Frying Pan Shouls, near Charleston, S. C., toke away from her moorings during last

The State Explisit Convention, of South Carolina, is in session at Charleston. Dis-inguished Explisis from all over the United States are in attendance.

The Louisville basebuil clair has disposed of Short-top Eu thee and Right Finder Meteriand to the Indianascia Clair. The consideration is said to have been \$200.

Chas, A. Collier, the president of Southern States Cotton Exposition, has been elected Mayor of Atlanta, Ga. He had no opposi-

The last courses shows that in North Caro-ina, there are 115,000 farms, but 11,352 hortzages, angregating \$9,000,351.

At Bichmond, Va., Mrs. Mary Sincindiver, charged with shooting her husband with in-tent to kill, was acquitted on the evidence of her husband, who said the shooting was ac-

Private address from Hayana received at the Employ of Early and the effect that Wey for will soon lesse another tookees order probabilities the exportation of Remedious to according the exportation of Remedious to according the I-land of Cuba. This was not included in his other order, and a great deal has been exported. Hayana manufacturers have politioned Weyler to close the Cuban ports on this took on a Northern and Eastern manufacturers were buying it all for exportation to this country, and he is expected portation to this country, and he is expected to leade the order in a few days.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia, Legislature prohibiting the playing of foot-ball in that State, also prohibiting the sale of cutarettes or eigenetic paner.

The First National Bonk, of Tyler, Texas, as failed. At the date of its last report, the apital of the bank was \$250,000.

Geo. H. Holler, cashier of the first National lank of Lebanon, Ky., is a soil confessed intersier to the extent of \$110,050. He has on at it for six years.

A special to the Louisville Times from

Danvile, Ky., says: An attempt to burn the town of Danvilo has been conferent property to the extent of \$15,000 was destroyed. An unknown negro who was drive, from a fiv-ery stable is suspected. A special from Versallies, ky,, says all too gates in Woodford county has been cut down and destroyed by a mob. Similar depreda-tions have been committed recently in Frank-lie. Owen, Anderson and Washington coun-lies, The mose are composed of men who demand free tarapales in Kentucky.

AtR. Lors, No., the carional convention of the W. C. T. U. adjoined sine die Wet-nesday. To the executive committee is left the duty of selecting the place for the twenty-foorth annual convention. A number of cities have origed their claims. It is believed that the choice lies between Buffalo, N. Y. and Detroft, Mich., but the choice may not

be made for some time.

At Milwaukee, Wis., 500 people have been potsoled by ar ente being put into flour at a bakery. A large number of the cases are considered serious. Arrests have been

I. T., by a posse of men which have been looking for him since last September when he, with others, escaped from the jail at Guthrie. There was a reward of \$1,000 for

Fire in Mason City, Ia., destroyed the

George Y. Coffin, the bamous cartoonist of

Chippewn Fails, Wis., in threatened with death and destruction, owing to an ice gets; which formed in the river just below the city. Water is two feet deep in the city. Anther corge is forming above the place, which it it should break suddenly would sweep the whole town. The people are panic stricken and are moving out. The thermometer is

At Park Place.Pa., the Packer Colliery No. 5, owned by the Lebiga Coal Company, has closed down to ran indefinite period. Eight bundred men and loys are throw, out of imployment.

The steam tog Levidavis of Newark, N. J., from Favannuli to Norfolk, Va., crew of seven stranded four miles southeast of Southpost, N. C. The crew were caved by means of

A hundred business of grain have been corned at St. Paul, Minn. Loss, \$100,000, insurance, \$30,000.

In New York, Frank P. Slatin, of Australia, and Bob Armstrong, of Checago, fought. In the fourth round Stavin atter two minutes and fifty-six seconds of fighting, threw up his hand; and quit

Miscellaneous.

For November the Southern Rallway saru-al \$1,677,502, a decrease of \$200,818

At San Francisco, Cd., Smarkey was awarded the fight between houself and Fitz-immons at the cod of the eighth round, though Fitz knocked him out it is said. The attendance was 15,000.

The executive committee having in charge the arrangements for the National confer-ence of commercial bedies at in-liamapolis, ind., have changed the date for the confer-ence from January 5th January 12th.

The principal offices of the Southern Bail way supply department, it is understood, will be removed from Richmond, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.

first of the month shows that on November 20, the debt, less cash in the Treasury, amounted to 20%, 169, 150, an increase for the month of \$8,270,20%. This increase is accounted for by a corresponding decrease in the amount of cash as hand. The American Trotting Board have decied application of Jack Curry for release in the flow of \$500, inposed upon him by Judges at Deanont park Philadelpria, tempoper driving of the paper for tichen in 1895.

Foreign Chit-Chat.

Thirteen signed letters from George Wash ington to Arthur Young, the agriculturist, dated from 1786 to 1703 on American formers, were sold at auxilian in London. After some smart bidding, the documents were

Another Kind of Rebate.

The Railroad Commission has received complaints to the effect that the Chester and Lenoir Railroad conductors have been collecting money from passengers without giving them a rebate check as required by law. When a passenger does buy a nicket the rail-road is allowed to charge 25 cents extra for certain distances, but they are required to give a rebate check, whereby the passenger can get it back from amount of \$12,00. The department had the matter under investigation, and in the means time his seleven screeks made the amount ter and Lencir have been instructed to somply with the law.

Our Departed Christian Friends, Who in This World Were Fond of Music,

World Celestial. Taxr: "Now it came to pass in the thirtieth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the river of Chebar, that the heavens were

Are Still Regaling That Taste in the

opened."-Ezekiel i., 1, Ezekiel, with others, had been expatriated, and while in foreign slavery, standing on the banks of the royal canal which he and other seris had been condemned to dig by the order of Nebushatmezarthis royal canal in the text called the River of Chekar-the Hustrious exile had visions of heaven. Indeed it is almost always so—that the brightest visions of heaven come not to those who are on mountain top of prosperity, but to some John on desolate Patmus, or to some Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Ezekiel in Manuerine dungeon, or to some Exchiel standing on the banks of a dideh he had been compelled to dig—yea, to the weary, to the heartbroken, to those whom sorrow has banished. The text is very particular to give us the exact time of the vision. It was in the thirteenth were considered to the property of the property in the thirteenth year and in the fourth mouth and in the fifth day of the mouth. So you had vislous of earth you see a nover forget. You remember the year, year encounter the mouth, you remember the day, you remember the hour. Why may we not have some such vision now and it be in the twelfth mouth and in sixth day of the mouth?

The question is often silently asked though

twelfth month and in sixth day of the month?

The question is often silently asked, though perhaps never an libly propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends doing now?" The question is more easily answered than you might perhaps suppose. Though there has come no recent intelligence from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen centuries ago, still I think we may from strongest inference decide what are the present occupations of our transferred kinstolk. After God has made a nature He nover crafticates the chief characteristic of its temperament. You never knew a man phicgmatic in temperament to become sanguine in temperament. You never knew a man singuine in temperament, to intemperament, to intemperament, to intemperament, to intemperament, and it in temperament, conversion plants new principles in the soul, but Paul and John are just as different from each other after conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. It conversion does not endicate the prominent characteristics of temperament, nother will death crafticate them. Paul and John are as different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in heaven what in their best moment they did on earth. The reason why so many people never start for heaven was the dark of the right and formal place some people photograph it. We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here till next summer. We like to hear the "Halleluinh Chorus," but we would not want to be the right and formal place some people photograph it. We like to bear the "Halleluinh Chorus," but we would not want to stay here till next summer. We like to hear the "Halleluinh Chorus," but we would not want to hear it all be the exclusive employment in heaven. You might as well, if asked to describe the habits of American society, describe a Decoration Day or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving, as though it were all the time that was

Thankagiving, as though it were all the time that way.

I am not going to speculate in regard to the future world, but I must, by inevitable laws of inference and definition and common sense, conclude that in heaven we will be just as different from each other as wo are now different, and hence that there will be at least as many different employments in the celestial world as there are employments here. Christ is to be the great love, the great joy, the great rapture, the great worship of heaven, but will that absilish employments? No more than love on earth—paternal, illial, fraternal, conjugal love—abolishes entitly occupation.

Internal, conjugat tove-abotishes curfully occupation.

In the first place, I remark that all these of our departed Christian friends who on earth found great joy in the fine arts are now indulging their tastes in the same direction. On earth they had their gladdest plotsures and pictures and statuary and in the study of the laws of light and shade and prospective. Have you any idea that that affu mee of faculty at death collapsed and perishely. Why so, when there is more for them to look at and they have keener appraciation of the beautiful and they stand amilt the very looms where the sunsets and the rainbows and the where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven? Are you so obtuse as to suppose, be suess the painter drops his easel and the sculptor his chied and the engraver his knife, that thecelors that tasts which he was enlarging and intensitying for forty or fifty years is entirely obliterate if These artists, or these friends of art on earth

These artists, or these friends of art on earth, worked in coarse material and with imperfect brain and with frail hant. Now they have carried their art into larger illustication and into wider circumference. They are at their old business yet, but without the fatigues, without the Unitations, without the Indiances of the terrestrial studie.

Raphael could improve upon his masterpiece of "Michael the Archanger" now that he has seen him, and could improve upon his masterpieces of the "Holy Trinity" now that he has seen him, and could improve upon his masterpieces of the "Holy Trinity" now that he has visited them. Michael Angelo could better present the "Last Judgment" after he had seen its flash and heard the rumbling leatering rams of its thunder. Exafter he had seen its flash and heard the rumbling battering rams of its thunder. Ex-quisite colors here, graceful lines here, pow-erful chiaroscuro here, but I am per-sunded that the grander studies and the brighter galleries are higher up, by the winding mar-ble stairs of the sampling. ble stairs of the sepulcher, and that Turner and Holman Hunt and Rembrandt and Tittar and Paul Veronese, if they exercised saving faith in the Christ whom they portrayed upon the canvas, are painting yet, but their strength of faculty multiplied ten thousand-

I remark again that all our departed

upon the canwas, are painting yet, but their strength of faculty multiplied ten thousand-fold.

I remark again that all our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately four of nuisic are still regaling that taste in the world celestial. The Bibte says so much about the music of heaven that it cannot all be figurative. Why all this talk about halleinjahs and choirson the glass and trumpets and large and oratories and organs? The Bibte over and over again speaks of the songs of heaven. If heaven had no songs of its own, a vast number of those on earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not lose his memory. Then there must be millions of rouls in heaven who know "Corenation" and "Autioch" and "Mount Pisgah" and "Old Hundred." The leader of the elevand orchestra need only once tap his baton, and all heaven will be ready for the helicitipab.

If heaven should ever get out of music, Thomas Hastings and Lowel Muson and Bradbury would start up a hundred old magnificent chorats. But what with the new song that John mentions, and the various doxolories allueled to, and the importation of sublumar harmonies, a Christian fond of music, dying, will have an abundance of regalement. You must remember that they have better instruments of music where they are. You ask me, "Do they have real harps and real trumpers and real organs?" I do not know, but I should not be surprised if the God who made all the mountains and all the mines of the earth, and all the growths of the universe—I should not be surprised if the Could, if the had a mind to, make a few harps and trumpets and organs. Grand cill Hayin, sick and wornout, was carried for the inst the into the miss than toward heaven and said, "It comes from there." Overwholmed with his own music, he was carried out in his chair, and as he came to the door he spread his hand toward heaven and said, "It comes from there." Overwholmed with his wavel his hand toward heaven and said, "It comes from there." Overwholmed they must be in the corridors of alabaster and Lebanon redar.

Acain, I remark that those of our departed Christian friends was in this world had very strong military spirit are now in armies celestial and out in bloodless battle. There are hundreds of people born soldlers. They cannot help it. They belong to regements in time of pearse. They cannot hear a drun or file without trying to keep step to the muste. They are Christians, and when help fight they fight on the right side. Now, when these our Christian friends who had natural and powerful military spirit eptered heaven they entered the celestial army. The door of heaven scarcely opens but you hear a military demonstration. David oried out,

"Rise enariots of God are 20,000" Elisha saw the mountains filled with celestial cavalry. St. John said, "The armies which are in heaven followed Him on white horses." Now, when those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified entered glory, I supposs they right away enlisted on some heavenly campaign; they volunteered right away. There must needs be in heaven soldiers with available which. There are grand wands a siddlerly spirit. There are grand parade days, when the King reviews the troops. There must be an armed escort sent out to bring up from earth to heaven those who were more than conquerors. There must be crusades ever being fitted out for some part of God's dominion—batties, bloodless, groanless, painless—angels of evil to be fought down patiess—anges of evil to be longer down and fought out, other rebellions worlds to be conquered, worlds to be put to the torch, worlds to be suck, worlds to be demolished, worlds to be suck, worlds to be hoisted. Be-sides that, in our own world there are batwhere we must have the heavenly military. That is what keeps us Christian reformers so buoyant. So few good men against so many bid a n; so few churches against so many pid a n; so few churches against so many grogenops; so many pure printing presses, and yet we are buoyant and courageous, because, while we know that the armies of evil in the world are larger in numbers than the army of truth, there are celestial co-horts in the air fighting on our side. I have not so much faith in the army on the ground as I have in the army in the air. O God, open our eyes that we may see them—the military spirits that went up from earth to join the military spirits before the throne—Joshua and Caleb and Gideon and David and Samson and the hundreds of Christian warriors who on earth fought with fleshly arm, and now, having gone up on high, are coming down the hills of heaven ready to fight among the invisibles.

But what are our mathematical friends to do in the next world? These found in the next world? ties for the right and against the wrong

among the invisibles.

But what are our mathematical friends to do in the next world? They found their joy do in the next world? They was n the next world? They found their joy delight in mathematics. There was a postry to them in Euclid than in John on. They were passionately fond of hematics as Plato, who wrote over his r, "Let no one enter here who is not actual with gometry." What are they are now? They are busy with figures yet, place in all the universe like heaven for res. Numbers in a title, distances infinite, election with the miverse like heaven for res. gries. Numbers indicite, distances influite, ilculations influite. If they want them, ilculations influite. If they want them, ithmetics and algebras and geometries and igonometries for all eterality. What fields I appear to be surveyed! What magaitades o measure! What diameters, what creum-remoss, what fringles, what quaternious, rhat epicycloids, what parallelograms, what one spections!

What are our departed Curistian friends the are cyclorets doing now? Exploring

who are explorers doing now? Exploring a microscopic an I telescopie at the same A continent at a glance, a world in a stone. A continent a a games, a worse in a second, a planetary system in a day. Caristian John Franklin, no more in disabled I. clus pushing toward the North Pole; Christian De Long, no more trying to free blockaded Jeannatte from the ide; Caristian L vingstone, no more amid African malarias, ying to make revelation of a dark con-nent, but all of them in the twinkling of an ye taking in that which was once unap-rouchable. Ment Blanc scaled without dpenstock, the coral depths of the ocean ex-dered without a diving bell, the mountains

plored without a diving cell, the meditions unbarred and opened without Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp.

What are our departed friends who found their chief joy in study doing now? Study-ing yet, but, instead of a few thousand volng yet, but, instead of a few thousand vol-mes on a few shelves, all the volumes of the iniverse open before them—geologic, orni-hologic, conchologic, botanic, astronomic, mitlosophic. No more used of Leyden pier or voltaic piers or electric batteries, stanting intosophic. No more need of Leyden jurs or voltage piles or electric batteries, stan ling as they do face to lace with the facts of the

as they do face to face with the facts of the universe.

What are the historians doing now? Studying history yet, but not the history of a few contactes of our planet only, but the history of the eternities—who he midenlums, before Xenophea or Herodotus or Moses or Adam was born. History of one world, history of all worlds. What are our departed astronomers doing? Studying astronomy yet, but not through the dull lens of earthly observatory, but with one stroke of wing going right out to Jupiter and Mars and Mercury and Saturn and Orion and the Pleides, overaking and passing the swiftest comet in their flight. Herschel died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Herschel is doing? Issue Newton died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Issae Newton is foun? Joseph Henry died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Issae Newton is foun? Joseph Henry died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Issae head on the second of the se ing? They were in discussion, all these as-ironomers of earth, about what the aurora sorealis was, and none of them could guess. They know now; they have been out there

They know now; they have been out there to see for themselves.

What are our departed Christian checoists doing? Following out their own science, following out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved 10,000 questions which puzzled the earthly laboratory. They stand on the other side of the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall that ever and anon it seems to be almost broken through—broken through from one side by telephone and telegraphic apparatus, broken through from the other side by strange influences which men in their ignorance call spiritualistic manifestations. Al! that matter cleared up. They lunghing at us as older brothers will laugh at inexperienced brothers, as they see us with contracted brows experimenting and experimenting, only wishing they could show us the way to open all the mysteries. Agassiz standing amid his student explorers down in Brazit, coming across some great noveity in the rocks, taking off his hat and saying: "Gentlemen, let us pray. We must have divine illumination. We want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks. He mid them. Let us pray.

Agassiz going radio on with his studies for care un't larever.

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what are our departed Christian friends who in this world had their joy in the bealing art doing now? Busy at their old business. No sickness in heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, plenty of wounds in the different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medicated; those giorified souls coming down not in lazy doctor's gig. but with lightning locomotion. You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skillful doctors had said he must die. Perhaps Abercrombie, who, after many years doctoring the bodies and the souls of people in Scotlan!, went up to Gol in 1814. Perhaps Abercrombie touched him. I should not wonder if my old friend, Dr. John Brown, who died in Edinburgh—John Brown, the author of "Rab and His Friends," John Brown, who was a skillful physician and world renowned author—I should not wonder if he had been back again and again to see some of his old patients. Those who had their joy in healing the sickness and the week of earth, gone up to heaven, are come forth again for benignant medicanent.

But what are our friends who found their

But what are our friends who found their chief joy in conversation and in sociality doing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality. What a place to visit in when your next door neighbors are kings and queens, you yourselves kingly and queenity! If they want to know more particularly about the first paradise, they have only to go over and ask Alam. If they want to know how the sun and the moon insited, they have only to go over and ask Joshua. If they want to know more about the arrogance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Joshua. If they want to know more about the arrogance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Joshua arrogance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Joshua have have only to go over and ask Joshua. to know more about the arrogance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Mordeeai. If they want to know how the Rod Sea boiled when it was cloven they have only to go over and ask Mosses. If they want to know the rarticulars about the Bethlehem advent, they have only to go over and ask the serenading angels who stood that Christmas night in the balconies of cristal. If they want to know more of the particulars of the crucilition, they have only to go over and ask those who were personal spectators while the mountains crouched and the heavens got black in the face at the spectable. If they want to know more about the sufferings of the Scotch Covenanters, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they want to know more about the old time revivals, they have only to go over ville. If they want to know more about the old time revivals, they have only to go over to ask Whitefield, and Wesley, and Livings-ton, and Fietcher, and Nettleton, and Finney. But what are our departed Cristian friends who in all departments of usefulness were busy finding their chief joy in doing good—what are they doing now? Going right on with the work. John Howard visiting dungoons; the dead women of northern and southern battlefields still abroad looking for the wounded George Babbels still and southern battlefieldsstill abroad looking for the wounded: George Penbody still for the wounded: George Penbody still watching the poor: Thomas Clarkson still looking after the ensiaved—all of those who did good on earth busier since death than before, the tombstone not the terminus, but the starting post. What are our departed Christian friends who found their chief joy in studying God doing now? Studying God yet. No need of revelation now for unblanched, they are face to face. Now they can handle the omnipotent thunderbolts just as a child handles the sward of a father own back from victorious battle. They have no sin; no fear, consequently. Studying Christ, not through a revelation

save the revelation of the sears—that deep lettering which brings it all up quick enough. Studying the Christ of the Beth-lebem caravansary; the Christ of the awful massacre, with its hemorrhage of head and hand and foot and side; the Christ of the shattered mausoloum; Christ the sacrifice, the Star, the Son, the Man, the God, the God-Man, the Man-God. But hauk! The bell of the eathedral rings—the cathedral bell of heaven. What is the matter now? There is going to be a great meeting in the temple; worshipers all coming through the aisles. Make room for the Conqueror, Christ standing in the temple. All Leaven gathering around Him. † Those who loved the beautiful come to look at the Rose of Sharon. itifal come to look at the Rose of Sharon.
Those who loved music come to listen to His
voice. Those who were mathematicians come
to count the years of His reign. Those who to count the years of its reign. Inose who were explorers some to discover the height and the depth and the length and breadth of His love. Those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified, and the military spirit in heaven, come to look at the Captain of their salvation. The astronomers some to look at the Morning Star. The men of the law come to look at Him who is the judge of quick and dead. The men who heated the sick came to look at Him who was wounded for our transgressions. All different and different forever in many respects, yet all alike in admiration for Christ. In worship for Christ, and all alike in joining in the doxology, "Unto flim who washed us from our sins in His own blood, and made us kings and private unto God; to Him be glory in the church throughout all ages, world without sin." e explorers come to discover the height

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"He has mighty good reason, my it is not too big for me."

and hard and dradging, but radiceous and man and cherth and scraph and archangel and Good Himself bow, the chain of law long enough to wind around the immensites and infinity and eternity. Chain of law. What a place to study law, where all the links of the chair are in the hand!

What was one departed Christian (right) e in the nand: What are our departed Christian friend slightest movement often causes fail-

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their chance of missing heaven. When some people have nothing to say they seem to talk the most, The alm of many sermons is too low

for angels, and too high for men. A man may wear religion as a cloak, and yet freeze his soul to death. Man's blindest eye is on the side

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not expect to get just what he asks. Obscurity on earth will not keep anybody from becoming famous in heaven. The man who walks with God must keep step with everything that is good.

It is doubtful if we can truly own

No man prays in earnest who does

anything for which we are not grate-The Lord's army was never defeated because the opposing army had glants

The first dart the deril sims at a young convert is always pointed with a doubt.

The devil has no dart in his quiver that may not be quenched by the shield of faith.

church, the more it hurts the cause of true religion. The man who would have the power

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