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Griginal Poetry.

For the Christian Advocate. THE GRAND TABLEAU.

BY E. L. PERKINS.

There's going to be a grand tableau boys, And the scenes will come off by and by; It will not be made of mere trinkets and toys, But so grand as to dazzle each eye.

You will not act alone in this great sight boys, For the girls have their part in the scene And they too will share in your sorrows and joys, And be honored as they may demean.

All the actors that come to the stage then boys. Will be millions in each rank and file; The scene will excite in us sorrows and joys, As the judge gives a frown or a smile.

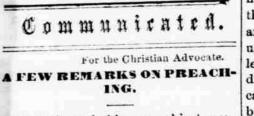
We will all have to act in that scene my boys; Place and time is not fully made known; But get your dress ready, the master employs, The best clad in best scenes to be shown.

And the dress in which you appear there my boy Is a matt r of deepest concern; It will not be of fringes, and trinkets, and toys. But the virtuous lessons you learn.

Then be sure that you learn your part well my boys And the girls must be dressed nice and clean; Let your virtues outshine your most gaudy toys; Vice will make you look ragged and mean.

At the close of the scene the Judge then my be Will announce his rewards to the best. 'Twill be crowns of pare gold outshining your toy But to death he will sentence the rest.

Let us all go to work-prepare for the day, When the somons shall call us to meet; Let us throw all our ragged vices away, And be clothed as our Judge we would greet.



There is probably no subject connected with the ministry upon which previous long study and laborious ap-

printed productions, what may we of the discourse. If he is edified and expect from him when he undertakes strengthened, why should he be particu to talk without the restraints of previous excogitation and writing. Dr. lar whether the minister reads or speaks off hand. However much a man Parker, of London, in Ad Clerum, also may be electrified by 'noble, sublime, takes a tilt at the unfortunate reader of sermons. The other day an Enggoodlike action,' as Webster hath it lish critic took a tilt at some of his however much he may be captivated by published sermons. 1 venture the the outward look and gesture, or by opinion that the man who could write the 'costly ornaments and studied contrivances of speech.' he will also. and published such a work as Ad

REV. J. B. BOBBITT, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Cierum would preach in a sensational, rambling, verbose style. If people would only use a little commonsense about preaching, there

layers If he does this in his written,

would not be so much absurd criti cism. Some men write admirably who really cannot extemporize. Some men can speak well enough for practical purpo es who can not write. Let

each minister use in the best way possible the gifts he is endowed with. Let him try all the modes of preaching -writing in full, using full notes or brief notes, speaking without notes,

or indeed in any and every way, and then let him adopt that way which is found to be after due trial best suited to his peculiar gifts. If he is able to readily command appropriate lan-

For the Christian Advocate. guage after he has carefully thought Walk about Zion, and go round about her upon his subject, then let him speak tell the towers thereof." without notes. Thus gifted he will

"Beautiful for situation, the joy of need no crutches, as lawyers have in the whole earth, is Mount Zoon.' their briefs and evidence. But per When the kings assembled, and contra, if he hesitate and stumble-if marched in procession by it, and look he find it painfully difficult to express ed at it, they marvelled. Its granthoughts previously conceived and deur must have been glorious. Naarranged, then by all means let him ture had made Mount Zion strong, use the manuscript, or, (mark you,) art had covered it with magnificence. let him do as some distinguished and the manifestations of the glory of divines 'I wot of' have done, write God had made it glorious beyond all carefully and commit, and ther as if other places on earth. All of its sar-

written. But enough you say.

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T. B. KINGSBURY.

by the sudden inspiration of talent.no roundings were upon the same scale of magnificent proportions. But that plication having been gone through which more than all things besides trated nonsense and 'bosh' as that of with, let him in an animated style stamps it with immortality, is the fact that it was selected by Almighty God with the unanitiated that his utteranas the location of the visible manifes ces are spontaneous, that his briltations of His presence, and His glory. liancy and fluency were elicited at the It was this that made His Church so moment of their display, that his elo powerful in Egypt, in the wilderness, quence gushed forth ex re nata. Some among the nations through which it fine reputations for extempore power passed from the bondage land to have been made in this way. I have Canaan. It was that which made it aforetime heard some remarkably so successful on the day of Pentacost. good sermons after this sort, and have The manifestation of the presence of been forced to smile when I heard God in organized associations makes some unsophisticated youth afterthe Church. A long row of hands wards remark that the preacher was reaching from St. Peter to the present marvellously fluent-his facility of exday cannot make a church, unless pression and thought quite surthose hands are sanctified by the Holy passing anything he had ever heard. Ghost, and God's presence is in the The fact was, the preacher had only hearts of the organization. The towers of Zion were magnificent, and most popular in England. had only repeated for the one hundred excellent for protection against an apand thirty-ninth time a sermon, every proaching enemy, but there never has been a material protection equal to that of the pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night. With all his chariots of war, and men in battle array, Pharaoh would not rush his thick bucklers upon that boss of the Most High. Take the presence of God from mental organism and training, and he the Church, and its aspect would be fitly represented by Samson shorn of 'done what he could.' Let him disrehis locks, and asleep upon the hope of gard blind prejudices whether in minthe treacherous Delilah. The towers about Zion are the Churches. These all spring from the Jewish Church. when she expired, because, she by the grace of God, had served the purpose on in the way of usefulness rejoicing. of God-and with her all of her sacri-Indulge me a little farther. Befices went out of existence, and gave cause great orators like Pitt, Erskine, place to the New, the perfected Christian Church. Christ is its head and chief corner stone. The Holy Ghost rate theological bush-whacker, who is ing senates' as they uttered their is the operator, the manager, the vital power in the Church, because it is God. The towers, in which is seen to blaze the Holy Spirit, are many. The external or material form of the tower conscience of men. -Church is of no particular advantage, save so far as the Holy Spirit It is not by might, nor by power, physically, that the Church secures her success, but by the Spirit of the Living God. While, in ordination, or in baptism, or in any manner of consecration, or sanctifying, there is no form of words that will of themselves compel the Holy Spirit to attend the act; there are forms of words that would keep off his presence. No costly temple service will make the Shekinah burn-no walls of rocks, por towers of iron can secure as from copal Church, South, is a most magnificent tower of Moant Zion. And by blending all the Methodist Towers, or Churches, there is presented an array of beautiful strength seen no

sermonizing who looks not so much to despair, an I blowing up the light of readers with the outline of a phillipthe manner of delivery, as to the matter hope; that is keeping off the wolf of poverty, and making many rich; that is the power that drives away despondency, and sheds the cheerful light of joy in the heart. Ignorance, superstition, idolatry, witch-craft, and infidelity rise like mists, or fogs and are driven away, and like the great seen in the heavens, it shines without a dimning veil. When Methodism plants her standard, and throws out, with her energetic arm, the blood if he be a man of taste and sagacity, stained banner of Cross, infidelity regard well the character of the thoughts hides its hideous nakedness. There with which the speaker is charged. need be no anti-infidel sermons preach-If a man is truly possessed by his subed, because every Methodist sermon is ject; if he feels deeply he will speak a telling anti-infidel work that breaks with force and animation. I have in pieces the clay forms of infidelity; heard Dr. Chapin in New York, with and every prayer that goes from a his manuscript before him, sweep over heart sanctified by the Holy Ghost, the heart strings of a congregation, and all aglow with faith, and love is a evoking by the touch such responsive mighty battery playing upon every notes as he pleased. He was in earnopposing element of christianity, and est-passion filled his soul and found every sinner feels and knows that expression in voice and action as well there is a heart power at work that as language, and yet-every word was breaks his heart.

> ERN VAN GUY. Look Oat.

For the Christian Advocate. OUR IRISH CORRESPONDENT.

It is not likely that there will be war between England and the United States over the Alabama difficulty even although it be not amicably settled just yet. Neither country could afford to plunge into such a calamitous issue.

The Queen and nation held thanksgiving service at St. Paul's London. It was a grand sight. A nation returning thanks to God for sparing its future King. Prayer was heard and answered. Will the life hus lengthened be employed it useful-

pic delivered by this gentleman at a meeting held in a cafe in the village of Aixe. Here is a specimen of dreadful attack of society :- 'The most important matter of all is public instruction; everybody should know how to read and write. I want to enlighten France. But we have in opposition to us a powerful, proud, and ambitious class of men, who desire to keep the people in ignorance with a view of ruling them. They are 40,000 strong, without counting their adherents. Their ideal of perfection is Brittany, a province far behind the rest of the country, and where no one can read or write, and where theocracy is in power.' This version of Dr. Fisch's speech was given in answer to a demand made by Pastor TH. MONOP. of Paris, that the editor of the Univers should furnish proofs of the allegations he had made respecting the propaganda undertaken 'by the Internationale and Protestanism,' with the connivance of the authorities. Our readers may fail to see in the report of M. FISCH's speech any indications of a connection between his proceedings and those of the Internationale. But to the editor of the Univers the connection is clear enough. For, ex-

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he is changed now. claims he, 'Who pays M. FISCH's expenses, and who gives him his salary? He does not work for nothing, and he does not buy with his own money all the Bibles with which Limoges is being inundated.' To these questions there can be but one answer. The Interna tionale pays Dr. Fisch and purchases the Bibles! And if this does not suffice to convince M. MONOD, let him turn to the letters written by Pastor BERSIER to the Journal de Geneve at the time of the Commune, and there e will find proofs that 'the pions tor' approved of that revolt against society; and let him further bear in mind that the Commune did not lay its hand on a single pastor nor on a single Protestant temple; it killed the Archbishop of PARIS, and spared Pastors MONOD and BERSIER, and all the other pastors. These fac's prove very clearly that the agreement is a natural one between the enemies of ociety and the enemies of the Church.' M. Monop has again summoned the Univers to prove, not to affirm, that a league really exists between Protestantism and the Internationale;' Dr. Fisch has availed himself of the right allowed him by the law, and required the insertion in the Univers of his own analysis of the speech delivered by him at Aixe; while M. BERSIER has written, defying the editor to show that he has ever said that 'the Com mune represented modern aspirations, human rights, and national sovereignty,' and declaring that in the press and in the pulpit he has done his utmost to oppose and denounce it. In reply, the Univers, relying, as it has doubtless good reason to do, on the credulity of its ordinary readers, reaffirms that the league exists, and then proceeds to make fresh attacks on the Protestant pastors of Paris and of the provinces, and, amongst others, on M. DE PRESSENSE, who 'believes neither in the Bible nor in 'JESUS CHRIST.' In this country such a style of cal umny and vilification might be passed by in contemptous silence, as likely to recoil on the heads of those who make use of it, and as certain to exercise no very great influence. In France, however, it is absolutely nec essary for Protestants to vindicate their position, and deny such false But the revival influence had grown accusations, for the power of Rome is. too strong to be successfully resisted it is to be feared, in the ascendant, by such means. Old and young were and should HENRY V. come to the nightly crowding the church's altar throne, is likely to be even more so, for prayers and instruction, and from and in some districts where Protesevery class of society, witnesses for tants are beginning to enter upon Jesus were raised up, who had in schemes of evangelisation they find them a foretaste of the happiness to that their proceedings are looked be universally enjoyed when God's upon with suspicion, and the tracts which they distribute are scrutinised 'righteousness shall cover the earth as the waters do the sea.' with a very jealous care. Mary, poor Mary, is there in spirit.

Original Story. MARY GAY; IN AND OUT OF THE DEPTHS. A MINISTER. CHAPTER V.

REV. H. T. HUDSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

---- "thou hast done thy brave work well; And the tradegy exacted on that memorable day Lives to us in all its horror, preaching to our hear for ages."

Let us pause for a short time, to view the revival, in its progress and influence. When Mr. Gay stood in the vestibule of the Methodist church. the night of the meeting at the Rectory, and quietly listened to the prayers and praises going up from within its holy walls, he could not resist the conviction it was a work of the Spirit. He could not oppose it, either in the meeting of the vestry, or his heart, so strong were his convictions that, to do so, would be to fight against God; but

The legions of hell were beseiged in their last fortifications, whether they had been driven in utter route and confusion, and the sons of Zion investing them, their fortress was already quaking at the sound of Israel's trumpets, when lo! the victory is partially wrested from their grasp.-Satan's wiles were effectual where force could not succeed. A passage way into the very heart of the churche's camp was discovered by their enemy, and, while they were pressing

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she did not know. 'I have wept and plea for a counselor of her own choose prayed, said she, but it seems I am as ing, and, after partly promising, ha far from attaining the solid peace, peremptorily refused to grant her rewhich must be given with the conquest. In this situation, she was sciousness of pardoned sins, as when shut up to the necessity of following I began to seek it.' the plan already devised; meet Mr.

A mournful shade passed over her Wrightwell without her father's knowlface, and a deep heaved sigh accomedge, or consent. She would have panied it, which showed the intensity given the world, had she possessed it. of her emotion, and, that she was at to have been freed from this necessity imes on the very boundaries of desfor, though she had turned her twenpair. Her last remark was as a wintyeth year, she had never willfully dis low set in her soal, and, through obeyed one of his commands. Ba this, the minister saw the chord with now the die was cast. She had which Satan held her bound in darklaunched her back on a rough sea cess and misery. She had overlooked and its prow must be kept steadily to the simple act of faith in a crucified ward the only port which promised Redeemer for her justification, and, safety. She knoeled once more and had like thousands of others, been offered a fervent prayer to Heaven for vainly endeavoring to obtain the guidance and sapport, then, laid down. peace she desired by other means, to await the unfoldings of to-morrow. and Mr. Wrightwell directed her atwith a heart chastened and subdued, tention to that fact.

Our salvation is by faith, not works, By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gif of God; not of works lest any man should boast.' We have no merit we can plead, but Christ's. If we could do anything to morit the Divine favor, then, onr salvation would be of works, not grace, and Christ's atonement could be set aside. As it is, we are helpless, dying; and God bids us look on Jesus crucified for us, believing that his blood atones for us, and instantly spiritual life and health is imparted to us, just as natural health was given to the Israelite dying from the serpent's bite. when with confidence in the promise of God, he looked on the brazen serpent and was cured. 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' 'Being justified we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.' The cawning of a bet-

ter day than she had seen was break-

covered the grey streaks which belted

and you answer, With all my heart, I

Why, that you have not a doul t on

the subject. Well, if you will apply

ingly believe that Christ is your per-

sonal Savieur-that he now saves

you-you shall have the peace for

And sure as he hath died.

And thou art justified.

Thy deut is paid, thy soul is free,

(To be Continued.)

Field

such a mode of expression ?

which you seek.

have been expended so much unadulpreaching. If perfect preachers could speak-MEMORITER. He will get credit be manufactured just as a Yankee can manufacture clocks and farming implements, then the world would be filed with Robert Halls and George Whitefields. If treatises upon Homiletics and Pastoral Theology could turn out masters of rich, idiomatic English, men of true taste and refinement, logicians who could rival Hamilton and Mill in their chosen arena, and extemporizers of the most admirable sermons,-sermons

"Though deep, yet clear, though gentle yet not du Strong without rage, without o'erflowing, full."

then every land would be a scone of perpetual eloquence, and bearers would be charmed all the year round delivered a six weeks impromptu, or. with intellectual displays as remarkable for brilliancy as vigor. Job said that in the making of many books turn of which, both as to language there is no end,' and surely, in the and thought, he was as familiar with making of books that are to improve as he was with the old spring path preaching talents then is scarcely any at the home of his child-hood. Let end. Every few months some one every minister preach as well as he must give the religious world a volume possibly can, and in the way that is apon preachers and preaching. The especially adapted to his peculiar fact is the subject has long since been worn thread-bare, and the true value has, like Mary blessed of our Saviour, of any new work on Homiletics, if the original suggestions are alone considered, is simply-nothing. I'ut I only ister or layman, and trusting in God wished to say a word upon one point for blessings to attend the Word onnected with preaching-the read- whenever or however spoken, let him ung of sermons. I verily believe that gird up the loins of his faith and go there is more senseless prejudice in dulged just here than upon any other subject connected with Christianity. Not only do writers of celebrity berate Fox, Plunkett, Henry, Prentiss, Webthe reader of sermons, but every tenth ster and Clay could 'command listen-

utterly incapable of writing any thing great thoughts and burning words worth reading, who is as innocent of upon the spur of the moment, it is no any knowledge of grammatical con- reason why all men who are not 'great struction as he is of the color of orators' should make such bazardous Adam's hair, whose so-called sermons attempts. It may be true that have so little connection with the text Demosthenes 'fulmin'd o'er Greece' in that if the latter had the small-pox language that was prompted by the there would never be any danger of occasion, but it is equally true that gives it its vitality. the sermon taking it, must have 'his few men are gifted with that ready say,' and hold up the great excellence and appropriate utterance that en of extempore speech and the utter ables them to express the best thoughts barrenness and futility of the written in the best manner. Why should a discourse. If you are influenced by man of ordinary statue try to wear such unthinking diatribes you will the armor of a Richard of the Lion conclude that Jonathan Edwards, and Heart, or to wield his ponderous bat-Dr. Chalmers, and Dr. John Mason, tle-axe? It were much better to wear of New York, and Dr. Hanks and a his own clothes and to use discreetly hundred other able and eloquent and wisely those weapons which naministers who invariably read their ture and study furnish, than to essay sermons, were men of no pulpits pow- to wield weapons that were fabricated

er whatever, whilst illiterate pulpit- for other hands. penitence and faith, to inspire her .prehend no danger at all. 'Open almost desperate. bangers and hortatory roarers and What I have written may possibly his presence. is doing its utmost to check the neur-Alone she struggles with the demon Virgil was the son of a potter. your mind to me fally, and in the 'Yot the gospel is spreading. In What is called the Methodist Epis- (pations of the Church of Rome. Thus bellowers were models of condensed shock the prejudices of some persons, of despair; believing, yet unbelieving; Milton was the son of a scavenger. freedom of confidence, that I may Amoyare four organized churches, force and finished eloquence. At this but this would not be regretted if it across the Rhine may be seen the edihoping, yet fearing. know your spiritual state,' said he, 'I two of which fully support their own very time, both in this country and in should help them to a broader, more Horace was the son of a shopkeepfying spectacle of a Holy (1) alliance O. Father in heaven, 'is thy mercy can counsel you more intelligently native pastors, and the membership Great Britain, many of the foremost catholic judgment. I can hardly exbetween the Internationale on the one er. clean gone forever !' if not, look on than I could without such knowl- in this region is about 1,200; so that, preachers are men of the manuscript, pect those, who for a life time have hand, and Ultramontanism, or, as Demosthenes was the son of a cutthis lonely and afflicted child. Thou as some one has proposed to call it, ler. edge.' and are exerting as great an influence heard the unceasing clamor against amid many discouraging things, we Mary acknowledged, with grateful work in hope. We were greatly perknowest her sorrows; pity and relieve for good as any of those ministers who written sermons, to give up easily or where else upon the face of the whole the Internationale Noire on the oth appreciation, the interest he felt in plexed and disappointed that your ap-A man shall carry a bucket of water them, for, out of the depths she crieth really extemporize, and who 'draw out willingly their old cherished noearth. Her light has been shed upon er. could she but fall at the altar of plainly as she could. Her statement small. But as we could not stop our on his head and be very tired with unto thee! every land, and is shining upon every In France the Univers, the Jesuit e thread of their verbosity finer than tions. the burden, but that same man when Catallus told us long, long ago, nation. Her cry is not, 'The ark, the organ, so skilfally conducted by M. the staple of their argument.' God, where so many have found the revealed the fact that, she was not so printing without loss, we have carhe dives into the sea shall have a The other day, I saw a passage in that it was indeed difficult for a person ark of the Lord are we;' but her eyes VEUILLOT, has lately been demonstrablessing which she seeks, and receive much oppressed by the condemnation ried it on slowly, hoping you would thousand backets on his head without ting in its own peculiar fashion that the Advocate quated from Dr. Guthrie, to relinguish at once a confirmed pas- of faith are fixed upon Jesus and the instruction from those who by expe- of the Divine law as she had been, but meet the expense. I am instructed perceiving their weight, because he is the Protestants have united with the in which the poor reader of sermons sion-difficile est longum subito deponere resurrection, with her vigorous arm rience are 'wish unto salvation', what | was still in doubt and uncertain of by the mission to ask for a grant of in the element and it entirely surstretched out and her finger pointing | Internationale, and are busily engagwas speedily 'done for.' I have read amorem. And so all men have found a relief it would afford her! but it her acceptance with God. One mo- \$400 for the current year. Trusting rounds him. The duties of boliness ed in preaching doctrines atterly subnearly every thing that Dr. Gathrie it. But generous training enlarges to the conquoring Cross, she exclaim, are very irksome to men who are not ment her sky would brighten and a that we shall see great things done versive of all order, and even of relig cannot be. She must pass alone has written, and am somewhat an ad not only the capabilities, but improves 'Behold, the way to God, and watk ray of hope enter her heart; the next for Jesus, and asking your prayers in the element of holiness; but when through this night of darkness, and ion itself. It affirms that this nefarimirer of this perspira ional rhetoric.' the tastes, liberalizes the views, and therein.' Her ministers go before, clouds would drift across her sky and for China, I am yours. once those men are cast into the eleous propagandism is going on in sevstorm of feeling. Her father has be-Is fact, I have sometimes wondered refines the judgment. A man by and her members shouting, 'We come! darkness fill her scal again. She had Will some lover of souls-the 400,-000 000 soals of China-see that this eral departments, especially in the ment of grace, then they bear ten come so decided in his opposition. at his ability to spin out so mellifluous- proper education can rise superior to we come !' read her Bible enough to see the \$400 is put as the disposal of the Sotimes more and feel no weight, but the last ray of hope that he will over district of Limoges, and that a certain ly his attenuated thoughts. He evi- passions or prejudices. As I take it, There is the spiritual force that is dently has great art in beating the that man only can be said to have a turning the world right side up. There M. Fiscu, of Paris, is one of its most are refreshed thereby with joy un- relent, has faded away in her heart. privilege of a child of God was far ciety, that the beloved missionari s "gold of his discourses into very thin proper judgment on the characte for is force that is keeping off the tiger of active agents. It lately favoured its speakable, - Rev. C. H. Spurgeen. He has seen her distress, heard her higher than this, but how to obtain it may not again be disappointed ?

ly or wasted as heretofore? The day after the thanksgiving service, a young man ran to the Queen's carriage and presented a pistol and a document to her majesty. The next day the papers contained sensational paragraphs about the attempted assasination of the Queen. The pistol was not loaded, and if it had been, it is not certain that the lad could have discharged it. It was an absurdly foolish act. The boy wished the Fenian prisoners released, and he thought he could compel the Queen to sign a paper to that effect. Of course he failed, and will receive a good whipping for his folly. The act had no politcal significance. The Queen is beloved by all her subjects. Republicanism will never be

Cardinal Cullen has just issued a astord. It is a characteristic document. Denoances national education and demands a denominational system. Popery is alike the world over intolerant, and intense and uncompromising in its hatre of truth.

It is not intended that the dogma of Papal infallibility shall be a dead letter.

The Ultramontane party, who, with such determination, forced it upon the acceptance of the whole Roman Catholic world, do not regard their work as complete now that they have added another article of faith to the long

catalogue with which the consciences of the faithful are burdened. Their purpose is to employ the dogma as a means of giving force and weight to the denial of all modern liberties contained in the Syllabus. Armed with this weapon, they are entering upon a crusade whose object is to rescue the Holy Land of Europe from the hands of Protestant infidels. and to obtain unfettered dominion over the

The boldness of the enterprise astounds us, but 'Nothing venture, nothing win,' is doubtless their motto. Nor will they be very scrupulous as to the allies whose sid they seek, or the means by which they strive to compass their ends. Already we see them fraternising in Prussia with socialists, whose atheism is of the most decided character. The partisans of the Internationale in that country being discontented with the high-handed proceedings of Prince BISMARCE, it is convenient to make common cause with them now that the Government

JOHN KNOX. March 16th 1872.

Personals.

Bolivar was a druggist Mahoment Ali was a barber.

the battle in one direction, Satan unexpectedly fell upon them in another. seized their camp, made many of them prisoners, and set the others, in the confusion which ensued, to killing each other, till he could draw off his forces with credit to himself. See how this was done.

out of humor over the success of the Mathodists, for some had been converted, and were likely to join the Methodist Church, on whom they had confidently counted as candidates for confirmation at the Bishop's next visitation. Hard speeches were made. evil reports were circulated, and, it was generally published, that Mr. Sanford would preach the next Sunday on Apostolic succession, at which time he would show that the Methodist ministry was not a valid one, and that the church was but a scism .-Rumors, deregatory to the character of Mr. Wrightwell, were industriously circulated among all whom they thought they could influence. One man, him self a vagabond, was sure he had seen him traveling with a circus in Georgia; another had seen a man just like him tried for forgery out West; even Mr. Gay, who had been very guarded in the beginning, now gave his voice against him, and a Rumseller, who was being injured pecuniarily by the was at no loss to find some one ready to serve him.

MINNIE. So, then, he is implacable, and has ing upon her. Mr. Wrightwell disaid on his child the necessity of disobeying him, said the minister, as he the horizon of her soul and heralded held the note over his lamp to destroy the risit g of the Sun of Righteousit. This may draw on me still more ness, and he continued: 'With the of his wrath, but I must do my duty, heart man beheveth unto righicous--if I can be an instrument in saving ness.' What is it to believe with the her I shall be amply compensated .- heart, but to believe freedy, and fully, Christ commands me to go to every that a thing is true? I ask you, if

Respectfully,

but still unsaved.

read as follows:

o'clock

distress.

REV. S. WRIGHTWELL:

Minnie approached Mr. Wrightwell

as soon as the service closed that

night, and, with a look strongly indi-

cative of her mission, placed a note in

his hand, at the same time telling him

in a subdued tone, not to read it till

he was at home, and to be sure to at-

tend to the business to which it called

immediately on reaching home, and

Dear Sir,-Mary requested me to

see you, and arrange for an interview

with you, at our house, to-morrow

evening, at, or between, four and five

Please keep this secret; the bet-

ter to do which, I shall request you

to burn this note after reading it

Don't fail to come. Mary is in great

his attention. He opened the note,

creature, and I should fail in my daty, you believe a person to be a good did I not go to this one who is seek- man whose piety you cannot doubt, ing reconcilliation with God. The preliminaries for the meeting believe it. What do you mean by

had now all been arranged, and, both Mary and the minister. awaited with anxiety the coming of the time which should bring them together. At last this simple illustration, and undoubtit came, and both wonded their way to the appointed place, from opposite directions. Mary reached Mr. Armstrong's a little abead of Mr. Wrightwell, and was closeted with Minnie when he was announced. Hurriedly

Believe in him who died for thee breaking off their conversation, Minnie bid her friend to remain, and she would go down, and invite him up 'I am such a sinner !' stairs, and bring her mother with 'And Christ is such a Saviour !' them. Entering the parlor, she bare-'if I had sined against man as I ly took time to salute Mr. Wright- have against God I could not hope well, and enquire after his health, be for forgiveness.' fore inviting him to her room, 'to see 'You must not compare the two.' a little bird she had caged up there.' God says: 'As the heavens are higher He arose to follow her at cuce, say- above the earth, so are my ways ing; 'I hope the little bird may be higher than your ways, and my loosed from its prison, and its tongue thoughts, than your thoughts.' Cast

A smile played on her face, beauti-Mrs. Armstrong joined them in the ful as a summer sun, when the clouds passage and the three went up to- have passed away. She believed and entered into the rest of faith.

feverish blood ru hing through her veins, flushed her cheeks with a crim-A Hard but not Hopeless son hus, as the minister entered the room, for, she had not thought till

then, of the delicate, and dangerous The Rev. Leonard W. Kip, of the position, in which she had placed Reformed (Dutch) Church, Amoy, him-the risk of personal violence he China, says:

was running for her sake; but, not- 'In spite of obstacles, the Lord has withstanding her excitement, she re- planted his church in China. No ceived him cordially, and after alla- doubt China is the hardest missionary ding to the fact that she met him field in the world. The national pride without her father's consent, she said: of the people, and their contempt and I would not have asked for the favor suspicion of everything foreign, the of an interview, if I had once thought apparent absence of all spiritual feelof the unpleasant, and it may be, ing, and the utter moral debasement, dangerous situation, in which I have the fear on the part of the literate placed you. I beg you to pardon my that the spread of our religion will nconsiderateness." overthrow the docirines of their re-

Mr. Wrightwell assured her he was vered Confucius, the dreadful opium ready, at any risk, to render her any traffic, and the reproach it brings on service he could perform, but as their Christian nations-these and other interview was so private, he could ap- causes, in human eyes, make the case

revival, took up the cry and hired others to join him. Herod and Pilate were friends again. When the two forces were united, they made a tolerable one in respect to numbers; and the moral complexion of the army was such, if there was work to b done, a churchman could not stretch his conscience far enough to do, he

if not in body. Far away in the soli-

tude of her chamber she pours out

her complaint to God, with no friend-

ly voice to soothe her sorrows, no lov-

ing tongue to sing Zion's songs of

Mr. Sanford and his friends were

be turned to joyful notes of praise to yourself upon his mercy. its Deliverer.' gether. Mary's heart beat quick, and the