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Selected Poetry.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE WORLD.

BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE.

Blessings on the hand of Woman ! Angels guard its strength and grace, In the palace, cottage, hovel, O, no matter where the place ! Would that never storms assalled it; Rambows ever gently curled;

For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world. Inforty's the tender fountain; Power may with Beauty flow; Mothers first to guide the streamlets: F Chom souls intesting grow, Grow on for the good or evil Sumplime streamed or darkness hurled: For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the head that rocks the world.

Wolcars, how divine your mission Here upon our natal sod ! Keep, O keep the young heart open Always to the breath of God ! All true tropellies of the Ages Are from Mother Love impearled; For the hand that tooks the cradle Is the land that rocks the world

Pleasings on the hand of Woman 1 Fathers, sons and daughters cry, And the samed song is mingled With the worship in the sky. Minchs when no tempest darkens, Relations evermore are hurled; For the load that rooks the cradle is the hand that to be the world

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OUR IRISH CORRESPONDENT.

On Friday last a deputation from the Working Men's Lord's day Rest Association had an interview at the Contenary-hall with the PRESIDENT of the Conference for the purpose of violation of the sanctity of the Sabbath by the use of public vehicles in

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jects of 'the LORD of the Sabbath' must expect as usual to be written down as Pharisees and Puritans; but | ions.

if faithful to their convictions and principles they will have the peace of a good conscience and the blessings of

future generations. The Methodist Recorder of London, concludes a leading article about the confessional in the Established Church, thus:

"For ourselves, we have no hesita. a few living forms having been at firs tion in asserting that when the Church created, and from these were 'developed of England becomes so comprehensive and selected' the forms we now have as to comprehend Popery, and her of animal life. Lamarck gets along in discipline is either so loose and weak, or so cumbrous and impracticable, as his 'Vestiges of the Natural History to be unavailing to prevent or arrest of Creation' without a God at all .the evil, she loses all claim upon the From a mass of mud, subjected to a respect of the nation; and that it peculiar heat, a worm or some other would be better at once for all to low, very low, form of life, is produced. shake the dust off their feet, and place their trust elsewhere, than to and this progresses on, by successive remain even nominal members of a graduations, until man becomes the Church in which the creature usurps linal descendant of a monkey,-thus the functions and attributes of the

CREATOR. If these Anglican priests believe in their own doctrines, why, in the name of common honesty, da different set of scientific facts. they not resign their livings, and give in their adhesion openly to a Church in which the doctrine of the keys and the mysterious omnipotence of the priest do inspire confidence and command respect ? Here men believe in them no longer. But under the dome of St. Peters, and in the gloomy

streets of Rome, they will meet with kindred spirits who claim the same authority; and, in the miserable degraded peasants of the Roman Campagna, penitents to their hearts' content. They forget that one of the marvellous attributes of Christianity

strenuously

is that it adapts itself to all stages of the world's growth. Do they seriously suppose that the educated laity of the fossil scientific facts (?) which England-men as conversant with the sacred oracles as they are themselves -will, in the latter half of the ninerepresenting to him the increasing teenth century, admit pretensions which even in the darkness of the middle ages were disputed most

not always have. This is all that is faithfully to the Corinthians, the tessaid of him as to his religious opin- timonies of God-God's own truths, so that the faith of his converts might stand 'in the power of God.' and not I quote it merely to show how widein the 'wisdom of man.' I ask in all ly different the enemies of revealed sincerity every whole souled, soundreligion are from one another. Great minded preacher, if he does not see, as Voltaire unquestionably was, he that just in proportion as he puts himcould not have appeared at a dinner self into his sermons, he puts Christ, complimentary to Tyndall. While and the attesting power of the Holy Lamarck, were he alive, would sneer Spirit, out of them ?

at Darwin, and ridicule his theory of in the premises. I am satisfied, as a matter of fact, that the supernatural attestation of divine power to the ministry of the Word, does not attend our preaching as it once did. And yot, as a ministry, we preach the same doctrines. Well, as to our matter I must admit that we do. But as to our manner of presenting these doctrines, arriving at precisely the same result there is a wide difference between the that Darwin does, though by a totally present and the former days. In our earlier days, when we were less con Huxley is exactly the reverse of cerned about the grammar and rhe Darwin, and believes in the evolutoric of our discourses, and more tion of living matter from non-living anxious about their directness, and matter. The contest with the as efficiency in the immediate conversion tronomers is too old for repetition here, and, instead of contradicting re

of sinners, we felt in its full import. the insufficiency of learning, however vealed religion, has only strengthened extensive, or of eloquence however The goological discussions are captivating, to convert sinners withnow really passed, and the boasted out this supernatural accompaniment triumphs of those who sought thus Hence, at this advanced period of my to assail Revelation have grounded life Methodist preaching as I knew it their arms, and no scientist of this then, reminds me continually of the day would risk his reputation, or at profound significance of Scripture tempt to gain notoriety by exhuming phrases, chosen, as I now believe, by the Holy Ghost, not to depict incimade the ridiculous weapons of their dents in religious experience, but to

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travail for sinners was a state of feel-

social pastimes, but very much in

sires. They never entered upon their

out oar common Methodism.

I am profoundly astonished at the

manifest want of this peculiar con-

cern for sinners, graphically depicted

There is but one common ground on which they unite, and that is, an attack on the truths of revealed religion. wa admi Their own scientific facts contradict one another at almost every point country. Sir FRANCIS LYCETT intro- that we hold most sacred and most There is a generally pervading error dear in this world and the next? relative to these scientists and their Southampton and other towns that so called scientific facts, and that is, may be infected with this fatal virus that the facts which they allege, are indeed were they to arrive at such a true, and so universally received as conclusion in this year of grace .-such, and entirely correct. The very This island is Protestant, and will rereverse is true; their so-called scienmain so. These Anglican priests tific facts are not at all received by the scientific world as facts. They are to another age. And by going over usually uttered and announced by at once to Rome they would at least render it possible for us to believe these self-conceited scientists as facts they have as sensitive a respect for with an assurance that is ridiculous their consciences as it is impossible They are, as Prof. Gaillard styles them 'the spurious and unworthy children of science.' Scientists, strictly speak ing, are few in number, the mass of the reading people take scientific facts same source. The Recorder deserves agonizing prayer for the descent of attention to the example of Paul in very much on faith. But it is entirely the Holy Ghost upon them and upon Asia. He says that there he preachwrong to suppose that the facts on which Darwin, Tyndall and others build tuted the burden of their souls' deare generally recognized as established Church. It has shirked the responsi and uncontradicted by the great mability as long as it could. Public daily work without wrestling with ing is always practicable, and has jority of scientists. It is to be reopinion is shaped and controlled by God for the 'demonstration of the gretted, moreover, that scientific men Spirit, and power.' This state of sense, supported by multiplied indo not oftener step forward and de things in Zion was empatically a state stances, assures us that many souls fend the truths of revealed religion, as of travail, and the promise is that may be saved by this fireside preach-Prof. Gaillard has done, in his admidism is more than adjunct to Protestwhen this is the state of Zion-not ing, who will inevitably perish if left rable essay now going through the Advocate.

scientific (?) predecessors.

it.

to the ministry. No powerful awakenings, no visible conversions, such as were clearly authenticated by the testimony of the Spirit, was intolerable. Now. I want to be clearly understood when I say, that I suppose that any circuit preacher of that day did more of this sort of preaching in one year than any one of you does now in ten. And I pray you, my young breihren, not to let Satan be-

ministry can justify any declension in our veerning concern for the salvation of souls. And I tell you, there is sad falling off at this point. If the life of this painful solicitude

depends upon its daily use-as I dare say it does- then, there is no regular paster who can plead the want of daily labor to save souls. I fear that even in our cities, where pastoral work seems more casy and natural, there is a wide misapplication of it. I do not believe that it is so much the duty of pastors to run after those who ought

to be considered the saved, as after those who are in this respect, unsaved. To my mind it does not seen possible to feed this affection called travail on what we call pastoral visiting among our Church members. It unborn. I am most special in these remarks. Christ could have meant nothing less, nothing else but this, in his parable of the one lost sheep, against the ninety and nine in their fold at home. To seek and to save the lost, was Christ's main business when declare states of feeling isseparable on earth; and we must initiate Him. from a genuine religious state. Ac- Every degree we fall below this sense is technically known as the facial ancordingly, God has said by His Proph- of spiritual travail, is a declension to-

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their congregations. Sinners consti- ed repentance and faith 'publicly and

science is that of Aristotle, and it required long years of angry discussion before the chief basis, that of color alone, was rejected as unsatisfactory, unscientific, and illogical. It is most probable that this was the first classification ever suggested or recognized; for it rests solely upon that ocular though rude evidence which would naturally, in the infancy of this study, On this point, I wish my brethren, and especially my young brethren, to hear me patiently; for I feel perfectly satisfied of the value of my opinions but no change in the methods of our and the speculations as to their cause are, if amusing, ingenious and elaborate. The basis adopted by Aristotle has had able advocates, and among these

are to be recognized the familiar names of Buffon, Linnmas, Liebnitz, Hunter, and others; though some of these naturalists combined other characteristics with that of color, for the completion of their classification. It is needless to describe these characteristics; for, with the original basis of classification adopted, they have now only an historic interest.

Camper's basis of classification i the next that attracted scientific attention. This is well known as that having the facial angle for its basis. To effect the measurement of this angle, a line is drawn from the external can only be fostered by pangs for the opening of the car to the nostrils. A second line is drawn from the most prominent part of the forehead to that portion of the upper jaw in which the teeth are implanted; this portion being known as the alveolar

field of the argument. process. Between these lines a space or angle exists, which varies with the different crania examined. This angle gle, and constitutes the basis of CamOFFICE OF THE ADVOCATE CORNER OF HARGETT AND DAWSON STS BALEIGH, N. C.

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The earliest classification known to than are to be found in the physical whereabouts, and we felt we must go history of man. Such analogical rea. home. Our hair, that usually stood soning is not only suggestive and in. on end, took the strictly perpendicu structive, but it prepares the mind by lar. Our flish crept with horror of successive examples and gradations the expedition homeward. Our faith (in the state of being) to perceive in everything solid had been shaken. and appreciate with less surprise those We believed only in the subtile and in ultimate truths, which, if presented the intangible. What could a boy of without such a preparation or intro- seven years old depend upon if one of duction, would be more difficult of these headless horseman might any comprehension. The elevation which moment ride him down, or one of is easily attained by uniform and suc- these sheeted creatures pick him up? cessive steps, requires a severe strug-We started up the road. We were gle to reach, when this must be done barefoot. We were not impeded by by a single effort. As the human any uscless apparel. It took as no body, by gradations or steps, easily time to get under way. We felt that If we must normsh, it would be well to reaches great elevations, almost unattainable otherwise, so it is with the get as near the doorsill of home as human mind. In the study imme. possible. We vowed that, if we were diately engaging the attention of the only spared this once to get home, we reader, this important fact will be il- would never again allow the night to lustrated. First, then, the reader catch us at the cooper's. The ground will be called upon to examine the de- flew under our feet. No headless partures from the original types in the horseman could have kept up. Not a vegetable world and in the different star was out. It was the blackness of races of the inferior animals. If all darkness. We had made half the disof these variations or departures were tance, and were in 'the hollow'-the to be narrated, this subdivision alone most lonely and dangerous part of the of the subject would transcend the way-and felt that in a minute more limits assigned to this entire paper. we might abate our speed and take Rejecting, then, those examples which fuller breath. But, alas! no such are less striking and which are al. good fortune awaited us. Suddenly ways accepted without contention, the our feet struck a monster-whether exposition will be confined to a dis- beastly, human, infernal, or supernal play of the most conspicaous depar- witch, ghost, demon, or headless horse. tures from. original types; for it is man, we could not immediately tell there departures which constitute the We fell prostrate, our hands passing chief and most instructive subjects of over a hairy creature; and, as our this great study; they constitute a head struck the ground, the monster very material portion of the whole rose up, throwing our feet into the air. To this day it would have been a mys-It is evident that if fair and proper tery, had not a fearful bellow revealed reasons are given for admitting a it as a cow, which had lain down to similarity of origin in extreme and ap- peaceful slumber in the road, not anparently diverse races of animals and ticipating the terrible collision. She plants, there must be removed great wasted no time, but started up the

connection with the various places of a cold, priestly shadow to darken our worship in the metropolis and in the hearts, and to fall between us and all Anged Mr. CHARLES HALL, the Secretary of the Association, who read a merial of which the following is an of ecclesiasticism would be hard driven

"Your memorialists desire to call or attention to the great injury done the cause of religion by the use, on abbath-day, of public vehicles by clearly belong to another country and professing Christians; and to make a few suggestions for lessening the evil. Yoar memorialists, in common with the Christian Church generally, believe that the Fourth Commandment (like the other Nine), is of perpetual to doubt they have for their position obligation, and that all labour, except and their pockets." what is required in the performance of It is as refreshing as it is rare to

works of necessity and mercy, should find such atterances as these from the be suspended on the Lord' .- day .-Great numbers of Christian ministers babitually and openly desecrate the very little thanks for the position it Lord's day by the systematic use of has been compelled to take in relapublic conveyances when fulfilling tion to the errors of the Anglican their Sunday engagements; thus de Church. It has shirked the responsi priving men of their Sabbath rest and easing them to scoff at religion .-Your memorialists believe that the abbath observance is given the public press, and sometimes it in simply for convenience, and that turns the tables and forces the papers rly all cases, by a little fore- to fidelity to their missior. Methot and effort, arrangements could le for ministers who preach at a di-tance from their homes, to do so ant Episcopalianism, -- even its peer without Sunday travelling, and that and ally.

they would exert a greater influence The "Rules of a Helper," framed good than heretofore-the powerfor the use of Methodist ministers, and nfluence of a consistent exampleby refusing invitations to preach at a which are read twice a year, should be distance unless they could be accom- revised and improved. At all events, modated with board and lodging from the rule which reminds the ministers Saturday till Monday. Already a of the body that "they have nothing great many clergymen and ministers act on this rule, and it would greatly to do but to save souls," has been increase the moral power of the quoted and used to justify a policy of Church if all would act on it. Many neutrality which could not be defendmembers of Christian congregations ed. use public and private vehicles simply John Wesley wrote a pamphlet on to gratify their taste for listening to a the American war. Thus he took an

favourite preacher, and do not hesiinterest in public questions, and tate to deprive cabmen, omnibus men. railway-men, and others, of their Sab- joined the party he considered to be bath. It is estimated that upwards of in the right. Ministers should not 100,000 persons are employed on the be political hacks or factionists, but Lord's day on the railways of the they should watch closely and with United Kingdom, and many thousands of cabmen and omnibus-men intelligent and observant vigilance, all throughout the country are hard at public questions, and oppose or aid work on Sundays, largely employed in them, as they think they would serve carrying persons to and from places the cause of morality and religion, or of worship.

Most telling and startling facts injure them. The one thing which were supplied by some cab proprie- Methodist ministers should chiefly do. tors, who stated that for many years is to preach the gospel, but this term they were employed fifteen hours each has an all comprehensice, all involving day, on seven days each week, and meaning which too many seem to were so little at home that they overlook. It implies that the minisscarcely knew their own children ter must inculcate lessons to guide when they saw them in the streets; the politician in the halls of legislathey gave it as their opinion, gathered tion as well as to guide him as a guilfrom long experience, that half the ty and unpardoned sinner to the

profits of Sabbath breaking cabs were cross of Christ. obtained from the religious public, and that, if their patronage were withheld, the proprietors of such cabs would not think it worth their while to place them on the stand ! Two of the proprietors who were present had

the Grand Orient (Lodge) of France been reared in the dark days of Meth- vail in Zion. As already intimated, man race; this science is equally cul- | can race. with a frankness which did them With the great and striking varia. us how doors opened when there was him up. The liveliest sound he wants in 1867, by M. Hermitte, on 'Voltaire; odist preachers, possibly could. I there was within my day, a time, tivated by the believers in the Mosiac nuch honour, they ascribed their suctions of complexion, color of hair and no hand on the latch, and the eyes of to hear is a fisherman's horn coming when with them, this peculiar concern | Record for the purpose of glorifying cess to the favour of GoD. They also his Life and Works,'* occurs the fol- heard afterwards of this young brotheyes, contour of skull and facial an a face in a picture winked one windy round with lobsters and clams. His abundantly confirmed the well-known lowing as to the religious belief of er's boastingly saying, that he had for sinners constituted a continual this record and protecting it. Ethgle, thus existing in the human race, night, and how intangible objects in land is wanted for a school: but he burden. They never entered their nography constitutes, therefore, una-Voltaire, who is asually classed among scent whole days in perfecting a sininfidels: 'not only he believed that gle sentence of one of his highly pulpits until they had wrestled in voidably, one of the chief fields to be is it possible to reconcile such differfact that horses which rest on the Sabprayer for the special help of their examined during the presentation of ences with that teaching of the Mosa- and headless trunks rode past on and inwardly thinks education a bad bath do their work better and longer wrought written discourses, and giv. there was a God, but more still, that ic Record which ascribes to such di- phantom horses; and how boys on the thing. At his funeral the spirit of than those which get no rest. Heavenly Father. They could see no this article. All intelligent and sound hearted man has some duties towards him; ing as his reason, that, he had a 'rep verse races a similarity or unity of way home at night were met by a resignation will be amazing to tell of. Before considering its relations to reason why God should withhold the Christians must rejoice in any and that the religious sentiment, inherent utation at stake.' Well, so had Paul, sheeted form, that picked them up and While he lives he will lie down across the arguments that have been familorigin? every effort to suppress secret and in human nature, is the basis of all to- and so feels every genuinely called tokens of his favor, except as an evi-In examining this question, it is carried them off, so that they never the path of all advancement. Public iarly adduced in denial of the unity of open Sabbath desecration, and to pre- ciety, the origin and sanction of what- ambassador of Christ. But it is not dence of his displeasure. This, then, first desirable and proper to show that were heard of, their mother going enterprises, with light foot, will come godly men felt, 'may be because of race, as taught in the Mosiac Record, a reputation for grammatical accuracy. serve in its integrity a divine institu ever is moral.' in the vegetable kingdom, and next in around as disconsolate as the woman bounding on, swift as a boy in the some fault in me,' and they prayed all it is necessary to briefly examine the tion which is closely connected with If God did not exist, it would be and rhetorical elegance-for splendid that of the inferior animals, there in the 'Lost Heir,' crying, 'Where's night with ghosts after him; but only the more earnestly. This state of ethnological characteristics adopted the highest interests of the domestic, necessary to invent one, he has said composition, merely as composition. travail for dying sinners was regard- with respect to races extinct, and at have been (and there are now) great- Billy ?' to turn ignominious somersault over er departures from the original types This last story roused us up to our his miserable carcass. The cow beat social, and national life of England .- with an earnestness, which those who The reputation of which Paul was Of course the loyal friends and sub- pass to be more religious than he, do jealous, was a reputation for declaring ed as the crucial test of a man's call present existing.

meeting-that children shall be born Voltaire: Sa Vie et Ses Oeuvres par C. F Hermitte, 5867 Bulletin du Grand Orient de France, Mars 5867. bringing forth of spiritual children un-LEGISTE.

An Address to Young Preach. ers--No. IV. BY REV. L. PIERCE, D. D.

by the Holy Spirit in this chosen illus-In my estimation, a preacher, fully tration. As well might a mother in able 'rightly to divide the word of travail strive to hide her anxious pangs, as for a Christian man or wo truth,' is, in his calling, a great man. Whether he can translate the Scripman, to seek to hide this travail of tures from a dead into a living lan- soul for sinners in general,-not to guage, is only a question of degrees; speak of unconverted children and whether he has so studied them as to iriends-if indeed, they were in this be able 'rightly to divide' them, is a painful state. But alas! it is my sad question of qualification-indispensaduty to say that the Church generally ble in an honest and able teacher. presents no symptoms of soul-travail. Instances have arisen in the evening In all that is presented in what we of my day, in which I have been satnow call revivals, I see nothing that isfied, that the prevailing, pervading approaches what common sense tells humor of a gifted young preacher, me the Holy Spirit signified by the employment of this striking figure, to was the very one which Paul deset forth-not what might, but what nounced, as constituting no part of his motivity in preaching to the Comust precede a Holy Ghost revival. The Church was evidently intend rinthians: namely, 'excellency of ed, in much more than a mere figuraspeech and wisdom.' One of these cases, I sought, at a proper juncture tive sense, to be considered the moth

er of Christ's children. Take away in his life, to benefit, by calling his attention to other motives and methods | this idea from the Church as a divine of mental training from those which institution and you destroy it. But give it its maternal place in the family he had unfortunately adopted. But

for ridiculing and repudiating the Mo-But let us return to the relation self far better qualified to judge how sian and Mongal, a fifth, the Ameri- had wrought up our boyish imagina- all progress for thirty years. The In an oration pronounced before he should preach, than I, who had sustained by the ministry to this trasaic teaching of the unity of the hubeen very successful in business, and, tion to the tip-top pitch. He had told shriek of a steam whistle cannot wake

ward zero, in our ministerial power. per's system of ethnological classifica Church-travails, she brings forth My opinion is, that as pastors we tion. To give some conception of the origin in varied and diverse races of covered which end of us was up, joinchildren. This word travail is a are called to rule in the Church, and relation of the facial angle to the difspecific term, and designates the state to feed Christ's sheep from the stores ferent races of men or of animals, it

I beg leave, brethren, to call your

from house to house.' Now then, as

this last mentioned method of preach-

apostolic example; and as common

preceding parturition. Now, as there of knowledge which we are specially may be stated that the facial angle of are no births unless preceded by tra- enjoined to lay in for this purpose, the Chimpanzee or Orang Outang vail, and as these always follow it, it and from the stores of our experience. (one of the immediate human progenmakes this state of the Church-the But we are not to abridge our speitors, according to Darwin, Huxley, state of travail for souls-one of spe- cial call to the greater work of calletc.,) is 560; in the African, it is from cial interest to her; the more so too, ing sinner reprotance. Nor are 650 to 700; in the Causasian, it varies as it evidently means that travailantsi we have done this from 750 to 820. It is impossible we have done this | from 750 to 820. It is impossible precede the birth of souls. By all this | fully because we by preached repenhowever, to dwell at length upon this I mean to say, that this idea of soul- tance where they, might, and ought now obsolete system of classification. to have heard the proclamation. We It is more practical, interesting, and ing always visible in our Zion in my ought never to feel that our duty toimportant to proceed at once to an ex early days. The preachers of those ward sinners has been done, so long amination of the system now almost days were in travail of soul all the as there is any practicable mode of universally adopted, the great system time. They spent very little time in approach to them, untried by us. of Blumenbach.

This naturalist carly observed, that in the ingenious system of Camper no allowance is made, in the measure-Blamenbach (it being premised that he also relied upon the color of the hair and eyes as supplementary to his system), it is sufficient for present purposes to state, that his conception and start on Friday. estimate of craniological development

the transient ovent of a protracted to themselves,-how can we let slip were formed by looking, from, above, this only way to them through cur downward upon the skull toex amined. unto her. And there was a regular instrumentality as the ministers of If a skull be thus viewed, there is ob-Christ? If we are contented to do served an irregular, oval form, this irto Christ, as long as this travail in less than we could accomplish by a regularity being largely dependent in Zion was a prevailing element through- little more labor, we demonstrate by its extent and varieties upon herediour own showing, that the love of tary descent, education, and employ-Christ does not constrain us in our ment. This oval is unusually smooth, official relation to Him. His love for or nearly so, posteriorly, while it is us made Him do all He ought to do irregular in front; this being due to for us. But the example of His love the configuration of the bones for us, lacks a great deal of compellof the face. These bones proing us to do all we ought to do toject in different degrees; first, the proward saving the purchase of His jection of the jaws; then that of the blood. If our pastors give up this nose; and lastly, that of the forehead. preaching from house to house to In Blumenbach's system, great atten-

> od of downward inspection, with due mysterious, and tragic. During the am opposed to such a democratic restantially, what is known as the great | them in Germany, on the ocean, and conceit and body stuffed with high in America.

road. We, having by experiment dis difficulties in admitting an identity of ed her in the race. We knew not but men. that it was the first instalment of dis

(TO BE CONTINUED.) asters. And, therefore, away we wont, GHOSTS. cow and boy: but the cow beat. She came into town a hundred yards ahead. BY T. DE WITT TALMAGE. I have not got over it yet, that I let that cow beat. It is difficult to escape from early

That was the first and last ghost we superstitions. You reason against ever met. We made up our minds them, and are persuaded that they are for all time to come that the obstacles unworthy of a man of common sense; in life do not walk on the wind, but and yet you cannot shake them off. have either two legs or four. The on-You heard fifty years ago that Friday | y ghosts that glide across the room was an unlucky day. You know bet are those of the murdered hours of the ter. You recollect that on Friday past. When the door swings open Luther and William Penn were born, without any hand, we send for the and the Stamp Act was repealed, and locksmith to put on a better latch. the Hadson River discovered, and Sheeting has been so high since the Jamestown settled, and the first book war, that apparitions will never wear printed. Yot you have steered clear it again. Friday is an unlucky day ment of brain development, for the of Friday. You did not commence only when on it we behave ill. If a lateral capacity of the skull. Without business on Friday. You did not get salt cellar upset, it means no misforgiving, in tiresome detail, the basis of married on Friday. You would not tune, unless you have not paid for the like it if the Governor of the State salt. Spirits of the departed have proclaimed Thanksgiving for Friday' enough employment in the next world The owners of steamships are intelli- to keep them from cutting up monkeygent men, but their vessels do not shines in this. Better look out for cows than for spooks.

If early superstitions were implanted Here is a man who starts out in s in your mind, you do not like to regood enterprise. He makes rapid turn to the house to get anything when strides. He will establish a school. you have once started on a journey. He will reform inebriates. He will es-Perhaps you are careful how you count tablish an asylum for the destitute. The the carriages at a funeral. You preenterprise is under splendid headway. fer to see the new moon over the right But some lazy, stupid man, holding shoulder. Though you know there is large place in the community, defeats nothing in the story of ghosts which the project. With his wealth and influyour nurse or some one about the old ence he opposes the movement. He place used to tell you, yet you would a says the thing cannot be done. He little rather not rent a house that has does not want it done. He will trip it the reputation of being haunted; and up; and so the great hulk of obesity when called to go by a country grave- lies down across the way. His stupidyard after twelve o'clock at night, you ity and beastliness succeed. The cow start an argument to prove that you beat !

A church would start out on a grand We never met but one ghost in all career of usefulness. They are tired our life. It was a very dark night, of husks, and chips, and fossils. The and we were seven years of age. There wasted hands of distress are stretched was a German cooper, who, on the up for help. The harvest begins to outskirts of the village, had a shop. ledge for lack of a sickle. A pillar of It was an interesting spot, and we fre- fire with baton of light marshals the quented it. There the old man stood host. But some church official, priday after day, hammering away at his ding himself on aristocratic associatrade. He was fond of talk, and had tion, and holding a prominent pew, says: his head full of all that was weird, 'Be careful! preserve your dignity. I course of his life he had seen almost ligion! Heaven save our patentas many ghosts as firkins; had seen leathers!' And, with mind stuffed with living, he lies down across the road. One summer afternon, perhaps hav- The enterprise stumbles and falls over ing made an unusually lucrative bar- him. He chews the cud of satisfaction gain in hoop-poles, the tide of his dis- The cow beat!

JOHN KNOX. course bore everything before it. We I know communities where there sions are represented by the Cauca-(CONTINUED.) alas! while his demeanor toward me | of Christ and you will at once see why Feb. 22d, 1873. hung on his lips entranced. We no- are scores and hundreds of enterprissian, Mongul, and African races. Be-Ethnography, or the science of the in all other matters was sufficiently it is that the increase of Christ's ticed not that the shalows of the even- ing men; but some man in the neightween the Cancasian and African races, constitutes, of course, one of deferential. I saw at once that with household is made dependent upon For the Advocate. ing were gathering, nor remembered borhood holds a large amount of land. races, Blumenbach established a fourth, the chief arguments used by skeptics reference to this matter, he felt him- the travail of Zion. SKEPTICISM, NO. 1. that we were a mile from home. He and he will not sell. He has balked the Malay; and between the Cauca-

are not afraid. tion is bestowed upon the variations of the zygoma or arched bone. extending from the temporal bones or temples to the bones of the cheek. When the skulls of different races are viewed from above, it is apparent that the varied configuration of the parts named will give varied and contrasted outlines. Church, while he labors constantly Comparison of skulls, by this methattention to complexion, color of hair and eyes, constitutes, briefly and sub-

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of the Mosaic Record, and as Repudiators of the Modern Doctrines of Development and Selection.

pastor, and taken care of by the

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and earnestly to build it up.

make converts, because they preach publicly; or, if they devote all their

time for preaching from house to house with the specific object of making converts, to gratify with their visits, those already in Christ's sheepfold, they do greatly err. Members of the Church must be ruled by their

By this method he established th familiar classification taught now even in primary schools. The chief divi-