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MILTON.

TERMS: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

AN OLD SAILOR'S REPUKE.

A mer chant and ship-owner stood at the

entrance of his store, conversing with a

gentleman on business. A good old

sailor, belonging to one of his vessel-

approached the store with the intention of

entering it, but, observing that the door

and the second second

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ORIGINAL.

HEAVEN. There is a place, somewhere in the vastness Or God's wide sprend dominions, where the

would Disburthened of its sorrows shall rest. Eternally, Oh, where is that happy place? Is it to be found on earth, where sparkling Streams throw their limpid waters along : Where flowers bloom so gaily; and birds sin So sweetly? Or, is it als e the concave Sky, which canopy us over ; where burning Suns throw their flashing light upon numberles Worlds; and planets travel their eternal Round; and stars perpetually shine? W

Chiralian State where the happy place is to be found. The word eternal, tells of the blissful world : And faith says that it is a verify. The christian lifts his head cheerfully, and With countenance lighted up with beaven! Radiancy, parsues his journey homeward :-Expecting soon to reach the terminus' Of his toilsome pilgrimage, triumphantly Exclaming, I am in heaven at last.

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

LUCAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1860. Winter-Snow-Timesbetter-Banks no to suspend --- Republicans abrand--Conversion - Compress - South Carolina Concention - Mexico - German Theatre shut up-Police-Garibaldi immortalized. - Punch's illustrations -- The Prince Poetry-Fath & Bochm, a remarkable man Joshna Wells, the oldest Methodis Perache

Winter has come at last. On Saturday last there was a sudden and great change the weather, from moderate to freezing with a heavy gale of wind. On the lakes it was a snow storm. Times are decidedly better since last week and confidence more restored. Our banks will not suspendthey never entertained such an idea, and so much of the attention of the Christian their promptly discounting nine millions of world. paper for the morehants, afforded great relief and inspired mercantile confidence. One creat evil of the Bank suspensions is the difficulty it creates in making collections throughout the country, and this difficulty falls heavily upon merchants. Here is one sad result of the recent election. Even the Philadelphia and Baltimore monied Institutions have suspended payment. We scarcely expected this, and it is very mortifying. The 'news from the South' is hourly in every body's mouth. "What's the news?"- what's the news this part of Syria that the missions are from the South ?" is constantly asked. Every hour the feeling is more and more manifest, that at a time, like the present. there must and will be "concession." The midway on the coast, here running almost Republicans" themselves are evidently due north and south. At a distance varyalarmed, on account of the present state of things and the alarming responsibility they have assumed. I mean the thinking Republicans. These now have a double duty Anti-Lebanon. The intermediate valley to perform-their common Country to from being torn to pieces by crazy Abol- been the scene of the recent commotions preserve, and next to preserve their party itionists. They have stirred up these wild are here composed of quite a number of animals in their cages, let them loose, and classes, distinguished not so much by dinow will have their hands more than full. versity of origin as of religious tenets ; and to keep them from violence. Even Thurlow Weed of Albany, Seward's right hand man, now admits the necessity of ' concession'-a good sign. Congress will assemble next Monday, with no Senators present from South Carolina. This is a doctrines. Acknowledging seven great new phase in our Nation's history. Next Tuesday week, that State elects delegates to her Columbia Convention, and time only can tell what their doings will be. It is pretty certain, however, that Congress will then have to consider questions of most momentous and pressing importance. May tiod grant prudence, patriotism and wisdom to our Legislators! The Mexican news will startle John Bull. The British Legation at the Capital has been plundered of a million of dollars, belonging to English bondholders. If Gen. Robles, Miramon's successor, does not soon find out the ways of restitution. he will be lucky, for the British Lion does not long keep his paws idle, on such occasions. Mexico has long enough robbed and maltreated American citizens, and her brigands should be taught a lesson they is supposed to be a remnant of the Mosorely need; and in our default, it would be a good thing for Old England to serve them as they justly merit. Our laws are again vindicated, and another nullifying became united with the church of Rome. German Play house was broken up last Sabbath night by the Police. The teutons were enjoying themselves with Lager Beer. Act, but on the appearance of the Law Officers, a grand rush was made for the doors. Six of the actors were arrested and tocked up in the station house. They also arrested the grog sellers, who kent open stores on that day, in violation of the more than three-fourths of them were of Foreign birth.

Sicilians have presented the deliverer of sionaries, three natives preachers, and thirtheir country with an elegant mansion and ty-six native teachers and assistants. Of an organ of the General Conference, and of the grounds near Palermo. Noble patriots ! all the hindrances which the missionaries agination was derived from another source. ation are far greater and more desirable ry Tuesday morning. Sensemicricox:-\$2 a year, in advance. All than lands, treasures or titles !

No the Prince's return from the U.S. quested to renew subscription, by a cnoss MARK He represents the royal youth as Americanized, sitting before the grate with his legs at an angle of 45, on the mantle-piece, smoking a cigar, and a pocket pistol in his hand. A mint julep, with its " straws," is on the mantle. He wears a shocking bad hat, tipped up on one side-has turned

out a "goatee" and looks like " one of the His father, Prince Albert, stands Boys." whilst his royal promising son remarks to

> Yankees :--Old hoes, John Bull, take back your Prince From our superior nation, Where he has been, for some time since. Completin' education. I calculate, though Wales is young He's gathered many a wrinkle, And, when you hear his polished tongue, Expect your eves to twinkle ! Yankee doodle, &c.

The horizontal attitude With legs upon the table, Intstretched at easy latitude, And length consider-able, Deportment's earnt with dancing, so. Now Wales can show his mother On one hand how we shakes the toe.

And rests the heels on t'other, Yankee doodle, &c."

Last Sunday, we heard a discourse from the Rev. Henry Boehm, or Father Boehm." He is an extraordinary man, in his 86th year, I believe, in good health and the full enjoyment of his faculties. His sermons are clear, short and excellent. He is one of the best Methodist chronologists in the Church ; the travelling companion of As. rut, occupied by Rev. Mr. Eddy. From | could only encircle in emblematic homage. berry, he is also the best Methodist con-Beirut a great road leads almost directly versional historian I know : his dates and eastward of Damascus, passing successively over the ranges of Lebanon and Antifacts correct and always to be relied on. Joshna Wells, of Baltimore, is the oldest living Methodist preacher now in our land, of this road, on Mt. Lebanon, is the village ing hand through the dangers of the desert. and must be over 90. He is quite weak of Bhamelun, the missionary station of And he knew where David leaned his harp in body and mind, but a very strong man Rev. William A. Benton. A few miles when that harp led a nation's thanksgiving

entors

in his day Another sudden change in the air, from bitter cold two days since, it has changed to a mild, rainy storm from the South. KNICKERBOCKER.

SELECTIONS.

UNITY OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONS IN STRIA

But the chief excellence of Milton's ina nation's gratitude and a world's admir- have experienced, none have been more Eelectic as that imagination was, classic important than that which arose from the when classicality was required by the pounsettled state of public affairs. Twice etic connections of his theme, it was pecu-Punch is illustrating, in his last London the missionaries were forced to leave Bei- liarly characterized by those features of rut : in 1828, and again in 1840, when intenseness, of grandeur and sublimity, that city was bombarded by the fleets which are never found apart from thn Holy of Turkey and her allies, and Ali Pasha, Scriptures. Nature interposed but a thin the greatest merchants of the land. Betof Egypt, was compelled to relinquish his vail between the old Hebrew mind and claim on Syria. The opposition of the Jehovah. Through the transparency, the dignitaries of the Christian churches was Living One could be seen ; and although violent and unrelenting. Asaad Shidiak, that mind knew little of physical science, one of the first converts, sealed his sincer- it knew much of the great Being who ity by a martyr's death. He was an unu- dwells behind its laws and phenomena, and sually intelligent Maronite, and of great gives them all their meaning. It heard near by, in perfect fear and astonishment. learning. He had received his first reli- God's own voice in the thunder. It saw gious convictions when serving as an in- his footsteps on the waters. The clusterhim. " Now, Sir-ree, if you'll liquor up and structor to Rev. Jonas King in the Syriae ing vines hung upon the sunny hill-sides settle down. I'll tell you all about my and Arabic languages. The story of his travels." Punch also sings for the noble Christian bearing, first in avowing anon towered with his majesty. Then, noble Christian bearing, first in avowing his belief in the truth and afterward in too, miracles such as no nation had been his belief in the truth, and afterward in privileged to witness, called ont its . Ade: maintaining it during his imprisonment in monastery to which his own mother and reverence, and awe. For it, the Red Sea brothers consigned him, cannot be suppos- had opened a highway of escape from pursed in melancholy interest by any in the suing vengeance. For it, Sinai had smokannals of the church. To the shame of ed with fires of no earthly kindling. For the Maronites, it must be said that Asaad it, Carmel had witnessed to the sovereignty Shidiak was treated with every refinement and presence Jehovah. Often were these magnificent demonstrations lost upon the of cruelty. From his first place of confinerebellious people, but the national mind, ment he was removed, it has never been known whither. But nothing has ever as evidenced through its truest representa-

tives, retained their influence ; and on this transpired to shake the conviction that he basis was reared, generation after generasoon fell a victim to the fury of his persetion, a superstructure of lofty thought, of historic splendor. of poetic renown, and Of the nine principal stations which

of prophetic glory. Milton knew where the ocean had learn composed the Syrian mission, previous to the war of the present year, three are situated upon the sea-shore : Beirut, where ed its endless anthem, and where the sun, were stationed Revs. Messrs. Van Dyck | flaming high in heaven, had lit his beams-

and Ford, and where all the printing of He knew the mountains as one born amid the mission was executed under the super- their forests. Better still, he knew the vision of Mr. Hurter; Tripoli, about sixty God of the mountains and of the valleys, miles north of Beirut, the residence of and if their images were in his intellect. Revs. Messrs. Jessup and Lyons; and Si- His image was set in their midst as the dos, about twenty-five miles south of Bei- supreme beauty that all minor beauties Milton knew, too, where Moses had caught the music of that song which first celebrated in stately march of sounds the Lebanon. A couple of miles to the right high deliverances of Isreal and God's guid-

south of this again, is *Dierect-Komer*, for-merly occupied by Rev. William Bird. and sounded a nation's joy. Isaiah, Jer-emiah, Ezckiel had been his inspirers as south of this again, is Dicreel-Komer, for-merly occupied by Rev. William Bird. On the same range and not far distant, is situated Abeih, the seat of the seminary for the training of native preachers and poets have been slow to learn, namely the helpers, where a year ago eighteen pupils superiority of sublimity to beauty in its were in course of instruction. Rev. Mr. moral relations. The perception of the Calhoun is its principal. In the same sublime is more favorable to those moral They would live to some purpose then. tious objection to tectotalism, and it is this neighborhood is Sub-cl-Ghuch, where is a cutotions which truth and duty are concern. They would make a deeper mark upon the Our Savior made wine at the marriage of

whom I have had a pleasant hour's talk concerning the great matter of personal religion. He is full of youthful energy in the business to which he has given his life. If no disaster should befall him, he may become, in the course of years, one of ter than all this, he has just given his heart to God, and is rejoicing in the freshness of his first love as a disciple of Jesus. It was good to be with him, and listen as

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR.

A young man has just left me, with

he poured forth his new and warm feeling, and spoke of his new purpose concetting himself and the future. Due of his sentiments rings in my ear. not that he is gone. "I feel," said he, and his eye kindled and his form dilated as he spoke, "that I have something to ive for now." He had lived before, as I ww. for business, for advancement, for money. These things seem to be nothing now, compared with the new and higher aims which had entered his soul. He had found Jesus, and with him he had found something to live for." He had become a Cli istian, and his whole life had become exailed by the change. The young man was right. Every

Christian has something to live for. He has a chief end, a great end, wherewith to give concentration and vigor to all his labors. The aims of the worldling are often low, sometimes degrading to man, always far beneath the aims of the man who has been renewed and purified. Soon he will find that his life has been a scene of labo-

rious triffing, in which he has wrought hard and gained nothing. But the Christian lives worthily because he lives to some He lives for eternity. He strives after its rewards and anticipates its blessedness.

The glories of heaven attract his eye and heart, and he hastens to their possessions. He looks for a city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Surely heaven is something to live for.

He lives for the good of man. He long for man's salvation. He will endure selfdenial, and suffer taunts and scoffs, if he can win souls thereby. He will wait long and labor long to bring one soul to Jesus. of all shall be made manifest. 1 would that all Christians felt constant-

ly that they had "something to live for." for a long talk, said, "I have a conscienfourishing female boarding-school, under ed with than the perception of the beauti-

IS WINE A BLESSING! Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and the territo Mr. John B. Gough treated this topic with no little dexterity in a recent speech change in thirty-four years! ries beyond the Missouri river. What a in an Eastern city :

I wish to say here that the clergymen of the Church of England are positively London now covers over 120 square loing more for the temperance movement niles, having increased three-fold since the than dissenters; and the same is true of year 1800; and bricks and mortar still their wives. I was invited to church with invade and capture the green fields. The a clergyman who is now the Bishop of Carpopulation, according to the the report of isle, and we had a discussion for about two hours. A titled lady was present, and rate of about one thousand per week-half she helped him. I was alore, and had to by birth and half by immigration. bear the whole brunt of the battle in the Notwithstanding the enormons wealth scriptural argument.

"The Bible permits the use of wine, said he. "Very well," said I, "suppose it does "The Bible sanctions the use of wine "Very well, suppose it does." "Our Savior made wine." "I know he did."

"Why, we thought you were prepared to denv this.' "I do not denly 14 . currend." (Laugh

"Wine is spoken of in the Bible as I replied, "There are two kinds of wine poken of in the Bible."

"Now, then, you are not a learned man prove it. "Well." I said, "I know there is." (laugh-

"Prove it."

"I do not know that I can, but I will competition of capital. Even these occuell you what it is-the w-i-n-e that is spopations are obtained with difficulty, and ken of as 'a blessing' is not the same w-i-n-e the less fortunate gradually sink lower that is a 'mocker', and the w-i-n-e that is and lower in the scale, until they are to be drank in the kingdom of heaven, can- driven into the public institutions, where not be the 'w-i-n-e of the wrath of God.' they meet an untimely death. The list i (Great cheering.) So that, although I further swelled by that numerous class cannot prove it learnedly, I know it is so." who, born in a respectable sphere, and Now, there are others who go farther well educated, sink into degradadation than I go, but you will please let me go just as far as I can understand it, and if I of living beyond there means. It is on

cannot go any farther, don't find fault with record that, out of eight thousand convicts me. I hold that the Bible permits total who have passed their probation in abstinence ; and I would rather search the Pentonville, one thousand had fallen trough Bible for permission to give up a lawful this wretched vice ; and it is stated that gratification for the sake of my weakermost of the number were, originally, res headed brother who stumbles over my ex- peetable in more than an ordinary degree on any one's soul. and crime, the result of its eager pursuit

NOW AND THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

hundred dollars outfit was granted him by

the Past.

Ohio was the following:

Another gentleman, who came to me of wealth HOME ATTRACTIONS. Heaven's blessing upon the one who in vents a mode by which children may b "I know he did. kept at home, over which the allurements "He made it because they wanted it. of the outside world can avail nothing. "So the Bible tells us." He is a benefactor to the race. As much "He made it of water." as it is sung and played, home is not al-"Yes." ways "sweet home " to the degree that is "Well, he performed a miracle to make is described. There are austerities and that wine. asperities and interdictions and conven-"Yes. ionalisms that render it unattractive, and "Then he honored and sanctified wine besides there is a familiarity with its by performing a miracle to make it. There-fore," said he, "I feel that if t should seenes that does not suit the spirit that is never satisfied but with change. Depend give up the use of wine, I should be guilupon it, where there are harsh words for ty of ingratitude, and should be reproachoutraged "propriety," as displayed in ing my Master." boisterous mirth, and cold formality is in "Sir," said I, "I can understand how stalled at home, there will be a drawing ou should feel so; but is there nothing away from it and a continual search for else that you put by, which our Savior has excuses to evade its claims. Claims! It honored ? might be a question if homes thus consti-"No, I do not know that there is. tuted have any claims upon living human "Do you eat barley bread ?" hearts. I feel glad when I see any new No. And then he began to laugh device advertised to make home what it "And why ?" should be-a place of happy abandonment "Because I don't like it." (Laughter. of care, a place wherein the soul can act "Very well, sir," I said, "our Saviour itself in the light of innocent cheerfulness. sanctified barley bread just as much as he The man who published a book of Parlor ever did wine. He fed five thousand people with barley loaves manufactured by a Games has been of more benefit than miracle. You put away barley bread from many sermonizers. No good is lessened the low motive of not liking it. I ask you by its teachings, no frivolity is inaugura-to put away wine from the higher motive ted. It opens up a new avenue to happiof bearing the infirmity of your weaker brother, and so fulfilling the law of Christ." ness. It is the new emotion that the mon-arch longed for. Enlightened parents understand the necessity of enlisting all at-I wish to say that that man signed a pledge three days afterward. (Renewed tractions, and in those homes where they practice in this light, there is no disconcheering tent, no discordance, and every one is hap-I only mention this that I may give you some idea of the manner in which we have to advocate the movement in England to advocate the movement in England.

was occupied, modestly stepped aside, not willing to interrupt the conversation. As he stood waiting patiently a the Registrar-General, augments at the opportunity to pass he overheard profane allusions made to Christ, and turning to look, he perceived it was his employer who was speaking. instantly he changed his position, and stood in front of the

of the metropolis, it is recorded in the gentleman, with his head uncovered, and report of the Registrar, as a remarkable fact, that " one in six of those who leave addressed his employer in the following language :- "Sir, will you forgive me if I the world die in some one of the public speak a word to you ?" The gentleman. institutions-a work-house. hospital, asyrecognising in the sailor one of the crew lum, or prison.-Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a workhouse." lum, or prison.—Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a workhouse." This shows that poverty 1 days have at the heels of weakly and for the tree have multitude with relatives grows Proj iz:11 person dies proper or a criminal Can this be said of any other city on the globe? And how great a number there globe? And how great a number there The gentleman again assured him he must be who barely manage to escape this had nothing to fear. Well, then, sir,' fate! The severe competition for subsaid the honest-hearted sailor, with sistence and wealth which characterizes emotion, "will you be so kind as not to London life is a terrible ordeal for any take the name of my blessed Jesus invain? human being to pass through, and thous-He is a good Saviour: he took my feet ands fall in the attempt, crushed beneath from the horrible pit and the miry chay and established my goings. Oh, sir, don't It is now notorious, says a London Ex-

if you please, take the name of my Jesus change, that in the large establishments, n vain! He never did any one hazu. where some hundreds of assistants are embut is always doing poor sinners good. ployed, the great majority of them are The rebuke was not lost upon him for broken-down tradesmen, crushed by the whom it was intended: a tear suffused his eye, and he replied to his urgent request : -"My good fellow, God helping no. 1 ever will again take the name of your Saviour in vain." "Thank you, sir," said this faithful witness of Christ; and, putting on his hat, he hastened off to his work.

> THERTY REASONS WHY I SHOFLD COME TO CHRIST

I ought to come to Christ: Because he is the Son of God. Matt. 17:54.

Because he is the Son of man. Heb : 14.

Because he is the great Prophet. Acts : 22, 23.

Because he is the great High-priest. Heb. 7: 26.

Because he is King in Zion, and Lord f all Psa. 2 : 6.

Because I am guilty, and his blood cleanses from all sin. I John I: 7. Because I have broken the law, and he s the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. Rom. 10 ; 4. Because all my righteousnesses are filthy rags, and he is the Lord our righteousness. Isa. 64: 6; Jer. 33: 6. Because I am naked, and he has the white raiment wherewith I may be clothd. Rev. 3: 18. Because I am in darkness, and he is the ight of the world John 1: 9 Because I am foolish, and grace and ruth came by him. John 1: 17. Because I am vile, and he is made of lod sanctification. 1 Cor. 1: 30.

the golden Juggernaut.

"I know there are two kinds of wine spoken of in the Bible." (Renewed merri-

ment.) "Prove it."

In answer to numerous inquiries respect- the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Bliss. ng the situation and number of the Syrian missions, we lay before our readers some particulars relating to this portion of the two parallel ranges above-mentioned. the foreign field which is now absorbing it leaves at a short distance on the left the

Modern Syria, stretching from the Euphrates on the east to the Mediteranean n the west, includes within its la area of 53,000 square miles; that is b say, its surface is larger by one-tenth than that of the State of New York. The population of this extended territory, however. s estimated scarcely to exceed a million and a quarter of souls. In physical char-The location of the nine out-stations before acter there is a great contrast between the referred to, need not be described in pareastern and western portion ; for while the ticular. The last of the principal stations former is level, or nearly so, the latter is is at Homs or Hums on the river Orontes. traversed by mountains, with intervening in a north-easterly direction from Tripoli valleys possessed of the most fertile soil. It is in the midst of a wild and turbulent It is to a comparatively small district in confined, within and in the immediate vicinity of what was formerly called Phoenicia. The city of Beirut, which is the central point of operations, is situated about ing from ten to fifteen miles, a lofty range -Mt. Lebanon-follows the general direction of the shore, and further to the east again in a parallel ridge, known as is, in its widest part, about fifteen miles broad. These ranges and this valley have these live partly in separate villages, partly together in the same towns. Of Mohammedans we find first the Turks, second some tribes of Arabs, and third a people peculiar to this religion-the Druses, whose faith is a mixture of Islamism and Parsee

FARMER'S LIBRARIES. law-givers, of whom the last three are Je-

sus, Mohammed and Said, they profess to believe in ten incarnations of one and the same God. Their name they derive from a foreign teacher, surnamed El Drusi, who, in the eleventh century, founded their ers would not place confidence in them, did mouth, or the queen's chaplains mumbling sect. Much obscurity for a time hung over the real tenents of the Druses, arising from the fact, that to the class of the need has the farmer of books, beyond his nus, with the door opened into the adjoin-

Bible and Almanae? His duty is to launinitiated the privilege is accorded of dissembling their views, and conforming bor as hard as his strength will admit, and to the worship of their neighbors. They when he has done his work for the day. are warlike and brave, and number about he will be tired enough to go to bed, with 140,000 souls. The Christian population idle person who is too lazy to work. consists of Orthodox, Greeks, United Such has been the feeling of the mass these politicians, at these bishops, at this Greeks, or Greeks who have acknowledged

the supremacy of the pope; a few Jaco-bites (the remnants of the old Monophylibrary more than a farmer. He has a is the pure person one may like? The sites.) and the Maronites. This latter sect nothelite, or adherents to the doctrine of master it, as the lawyers or teacher's.— a single will of Christ, which originated in There is hardly a branch of natural sei-absurd ceremonials about our Court of the and in six months the sale had extended nothelite, or adherents to the doctrine of the seventh century, but in the twelfth benefit. He also needs books upon hor- Englishman, contrasting it with the past, The conditions of this union were submis- ses, cattle, and sheep; the management of shall I not acknowledge the change of tosion to the authority of the pope, and liberty to continue the observance of their way to raise apples, pears and other fruits ; es me now, I salute the sovereign, wise, the treatment of different soils, etc. peculiar traditions and rites, in which are

In addition to these, the farmer should included the administration of the communion in both kinds, and the marriage of have books of literature, history, and trav- lady, the enlightened friend of art, the the clergy, as in the Greek church. They els. He will be as much interested and tender sympathizer in her people's glories found they had made a false move, and elect their own patriarch who resides at benefitted by the perusal as any one. The and sorrows.' Antioch where there are a few of their money spent in purchasing a reasonable Sunday Laws. This energy will soon rid faith. The Maronites amount to about number of pooks, and the time spent in our City of these crying sins. The police 180,000. The language employed by all their study will not be lost. Knowledge is now very strong and able to enforce the these conflicting sects is the Arabic; but will give ability to increase the income of laws, numbering 1880 men, 1,223 of whom the Christians retain for use in their his farm, and will elevete his standing in are on duty night and day. During the churches their Syriac liturgies and Scrip- the community.

hend a single word. Consequently, we need not wonder that religion is at so low library, and its influence will be felt in for mutual depandence and help are first. Turn to your own Bible and you will find what we tell you is there also.'

signed all his power to his King; and this board arrived at Beirut in November, 1823. may be thought by some that the expense unite human society; and according to of Ireland, authorizing its perusal by the to be able to sustain himself by dividing erty or against good morals.

from aimless indolence, and dignify and ful; and hence the greater capacity of sublimity to render service to conscience. As the Damascus road traverses the valley of the Leonites, which intervenes between Milton rarely exerts his strength to pre-end. Man would bless them, and God sent beauty. It is a secondary rather than a principal element in the poem; and, in them to ministers to his glory.-Bible act, he relaxes into it as a recreation. The | Times. once populous Maronite village of Zahleh.

the late scene of fearful carnage ; while on beautiful passages in Paradise Lost are as the right, and twenty miles southward, is tropical islands in the ocean, while the the out-station of Rashbeiya, and yet fur- poem resembles the ocean itself, smoothine its billowy swell around these summer-scenes, and then gathering its suspended The station at this place was rapidly growforce, all the mightier for the brief serening in importance before the late out-break ity, rolls afar its waves and its music to although it was of comparatively recent oundation. Hashbeiya is on the site of the encircling heavens .- Dr. Lipscombr. Baal-Hermon, on the roots of Mt. Hermon. ***

WESLEY AND WHITFIELD.

The subjoined extract from Thackeray's Lecture on George II. of England serves to show that a Wesley and a Whitfield were needed at that period of civil and ecclesiregion, where misrule has long prevailed. astical decadence :

Rev. David M. Wilson is here stationed. "As I peep into George II.'s, St. James" The results of missionary labor, as far I see crowds of cassocks rustling up the is such results can be expressed by mere back-stairs of the ladies of the Court : statistics, were the establishment of four churches at Beirut. Abeih, Sidon and stealthy clergy slipping purses into their Hashbeiya, with a membership of 112. In laps ; that godless King yawning under his the thirty-two common schools established canopy in his chapel royal as the chaplain by the missionaries, 1,065 pupils were in- before him is discoursing. Discoursing tructed, of whom 268 were girls. These were truly gratifying rewards of patient about what? About righteousness and oil with the Divine blessing, and inspired judgment. Whilst the chaplain is preachopes of yet greater future achievements. ing the King is chattering in German We have made no mention of the much more highly blessed missions at Aintab, Marash and their vicinity, situated on the very northerly verge of Syria, and consti-tuting the "Southern American Mission" almost as loud as the preacher, so loud that the clergyman (it may be one Dr. Young, he who wrote alt Thoughts and discoursed on the spin for the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter vanity of this of the American board. They are distant world) actually burst out crying in his from the scene of conflict between the pulpit because the defender of the faith Maronites and Druses. Last year there and dispenser of bishopries would not liswere not less than ten churches, with a ten to him. No wonder that the clergy membership of about 500, and average were corrupt and indifferent amidst this congregations on the sabbath in all of near- indifference and corruption. No wonder ly 2,000 persons .- N. Y. World. that skeptics multiplied and morals degen-

erated. No wonder that Whitfield cried out in the wilderness, that Wesley quitted Ministers, lawyers, and teachers are gen- | the insulted temple to pray on the hill-side erally well provided with books. They I look with reverence on those men at would not teel competent to discharge that time. Which is the sublimer spectheir duties were they not continually tacle, the good John Wesley surrounded gathering information, and their employ- by his congregation of miners at the pit's they not think they were masters of a large through their morning office in the anteamount of book knowledge. But what room, under the picture of the great Ve

ing chamber, where the Queen is dressing, talking semidal to Lady Hervey, or uttertalking secondal to Lady Hervey, or utter-ing sneers at Lady Suffolk, who is kneeling with the basin at her mistress' side? out nodding over a book written by some I say I am scared as I look around at this society, at this King, at these courtiers, at

of cultivators of the soil, but it is now, happily changing. No man needs a good in this Court is the honest man? Where profession that as really requires study to air stiffes one with its sickly perfumes ! ence that will not contribute greatly to his present day which I laugh at; but, as an the dairy; the care of bees; the proper day? As the mistress of St. James passmoderate, exemplary of life; the good mother, the good wife, the accomplished

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ennoble it by giving it a great and worthy honor their works and prayers, by causing FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. When the hours of day are numbered And the voices of the night Wake the better soul that slumbered. To a holy, calm delight : Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms, grim and tall. Shadows from the fitful fire-light Dance upon the parlor-wall Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door; The beloved, the true-hearted, Come to visit me once more

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life!

They the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded ther pale hands so meekly, Snake with us on earth no more. And with them the being beautious

Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else to love me. And is now a saint in heaven. With a slow and noiseless footstep

Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me. Lays her gentle hand in mine. As she sits and gazes at me

With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saint like. Looking downward from the skies,

Uttered not, yet comprehended. Is the spirits voiceless prayer ; Soft rebukes in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air.

O, though off depressed and lonely. All my fears are laid aside. If I but rember only. Such as these have lived and died !

-----THE DOUAY BIBLE IN IRELAND At the last anniversary of the Protestant

Association of England, Major Stuart stated in his address to the meeting that immense success had followed the publication of the Douay Bible in Ireland, in a place our missionary was well received, cheap from. In one month 3,000 copies happy to learn, from his last communcation to the Committee that he will proband in six months the sale had extended to \$,000 copies; and subsequently he heard that it had got into the hospitals and other with the prospect of great usefulness to institutions. The priests who had been inducted to issue this publication, in concontain considerable wealth and a large sequence of what had been stated in the Catholic Layman, by Protestants, now had placed a weapon in the hands of the inhabitants for intelligence and enterprise doors for the greater part of daylight, from Protestant missionaries, which they were is highly respectable, and such as, with after breakfast until half an hour before

the missionary spoke to the people, and bors of an able minister of the New Testa- they should not be allowed to go outside appealed to the Scriptures, they were met | ment , promises a rich accession to the | the door. dinance, and is the sweetest, the happiest, by the argument, 'That is not our Bible; church of Christ." and the most hallowed spot on earth. It our priests tell us that our Scriptures are What a contrast does this paragraph sleeping or cating except at supper, but mouth."

last quarter 24,576 arrests were made; tures, of which they can scarcely compre- A farmer's family, also need the means is the nursery of affection, of friendship, different.' Now, however, they replied to suggest to the state of things in 1860 !

this plan of home amusement. Instead of setting up as the father of his boys, he abandoned that idea at their twelfth birth-Rev. J. C. Holbrook, of Dubuque, com municating to the Congregational Herald day, and became their companion-playing with his boys and dancing and singing an account of the ordination of a young with his girls, till his severe neighbors, Evangelisto labor in Iowa, makes the following reminiscences by way of contrast with who belonged to the rigid church, ques tioned his sanity. But the severe neigh bors cannot show such children as his. In looking over an old Report of the A. H. M. Society, I found a list of all the missionary laborers enumerated in the year always contented. The rigid neighbors

1826. The only one for the region west of complain of noise that they hear at times, but it is not the noise of strife. It is of merry voices full of home harmony. "The Rev. John M. Ellis was comnissioned October 24, 1825, to labor as a REARING CHILDREN. Missionary in the State of Illinois. One

The following rules for the proper management of children, are given in Hall's

this Committee, to defray the expenses of his journey to the field of his mission, under Journal of Health : the expectation that he would soon be able 1. Children should not go to school until to select a location, where the principal

part of his support might be derived from six years old. the people. Mr. E. immediately took his 2. Should no 2. Should not learn at home during that departure for the West, and after a use- time more than the alphabet, religious salvation. And I will go now, I dare ful tour of about six weeks, having been | teachings excepted. delayed by the very low state of the waters 3. Should be fed with plain substantial of the Ohio, arrived at Kaskaskia, Illinois, in the early part of December. At this four hours.

4. Should not be allowed to eat anyand listened to with attention ; and we are | thing within two hours of bed time. 5. Should have nothing for supper but a single cup of warm drink, such as very ably be able to remain at this station. to weak tea of some kind, or cambric tea or divide his labors between Kaskaskia and warm milk and water, with one slice of

St. Genevieve, in the state of Missouri, cold bread and-nothing else 6. Should sleep in separate beds, on hair the cause of Christ. These two villages mattresses, without caps, feet first well will take care of themselves." warmed by the fire. or rubbed with the population, and are considered as highly hands until perfectly dry; extra covering important in their influence upon the sur- on the lower limbs, but little on the body rounding country. The character of the 7. Should be compelled to be out of using most effectually. Formerly when the blessing of God upon the faithful la- sun down, unless in damp weather, when

8. Never limit a healthy child as to compel regularilty as to both; it is of

cat." 6. Never compel a child to sit still, nor industry."

Because I am dead, and he came that I night have life, and might have it more abundantly. John 10: 10. Because I am perishing, and he came to

eek and to save that which was lost. Lake 19 : 10Because I am weary and heavy-laden,

nd none but Christ ern give me rest. Matt. 11: 28.

Because 1 am poor, and he has unsearch able riches: Eph. 3 : 8. Because I cannot see, and he was sent

o heal the blind. Isa. 24 : 7. Because he is the chiefest among ten

nousand, and altogether lovely. Song a: 10, 16,

Because when I hated him he loved me and gave himself for me. Rom. 5: 8. Because he is able to save me, however ile and guilty, helpless, ignorant, and nardened I may be. Heb. 7: 27.

Because he is willing to save me. $\Gamma_{im}, 2:4.$

Because there is salvation in more else tets 4 : 12.

Because all the prophets point to him Acts 3 : 24. Because all the types direct me to him

leb. 10 : 1-9. Because he is the way, the truth, and

the life. John 14: 6. Because he never rejects any that count

him. John 6:37. Because he is the resurrection and the

ife. John 11: 25. Because he is to be my judge at the last

ay, and I would now make him my friend. Acts 27 : 31.

Because God's command makes it my luty 1 John 3 : 23.

Because, if I come not to him, I must lie down in eternal sorrow. John 3: 36 Surely these reasons are as many as I yould desire. And they are very weighty never had as good reasons for any thing I did, as 1 have for going to Christ. will go just as I am. I will not try to make myself better. It is of no use. must be born again. I must have a great wait no longer. Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation. Yes, by

food, at regular intervals of not less than God's grace 1 will go to Christ Jesus now "I can but perish if I go-

1 am resolved to try For if I stay away, I know I must for ever die.'

PROVEERS. 'Many a little makes a meikle."

"Take care of the pence, and the pounds "A penny saved is a penny earned."

"Diligence is the mother of good luck." "No pains, no gains,"

"No sweat. no sweet." Sloth is the key of poverty.

"Work, and you shall have."

"Better go to bed supperless, than to

rise in debt." "The morning hour has gold in its

He who will not work, neither shall he

It is too late to spare when all is spent." "The world is his who has patience and

The family circle is God's blessed or-

quiet retirement to his island home proves They were Rev. William Goodell and the cannot be afforded; but if a few are pur- the manner in which the rights of the fam- people and bearing witness to the correct- his labors between two prospectively 10. Never threaten a child; it is cruel, " He who by the plaw would thrive, his pure patriotism, as fully as did his bravery on the field of battle. Whilst bravery on the field of battle. Whilst Hinself must either hold or drive." bravery on the field of battle. Whilst Italy remains one kingdom, his name will be honored. His fellow countrymen are not ungrateful, for already a number of "The eye of a master will do more work than both his hands." · A fat kitchen makes a lean will."