Woetry.

TO THE MEMORY OF THE REV. BENJAMIN JOHN WALLACE, D.D. OF PHILADELPHIA.

Born June 7th, 1810-Died July 25th, 1862. SCARCE mounted yet to life's meridian, clear And bright, thy star of usefulness is set, Dear WALLACE! nor without recorded tear Must that regretted mound thy form secrete? Companion, scholar, genius, hero, friend!-By all who knew, honored, esteemed, beloved; The country feels her loss in such an end: The church to indulge her solemn grief prefers! Not every glory of the earth, removed So sudden, claim these live remembrances, Nor parasite, nor partisan, was he: But what a christian minister should be, In such example pure, might all men see:
Thy will, Great God! be done—cominion is with

The Other Side.

We dwell this side of Jordan's stream, Yet oft there comes a shining beam Across from yonder shore; Whilst visions of a holy throng, And sound of harp and scraph song Seem gently wafted o'er.

The Other Side! ah, there's the place Where saints in joy past times retrace, And think of trials gone, The veil withdrawn, they clearly see That all on earth had need to be To bring them safely home.

The Other Side ! no sin is there To stain the robes that blest ones wear. Made white in Jesus' Blood, No cry of grief-no voice of woe, To mar the peace their spirits know-Their constant peace with God.

The Other Side! its shore, so bright Is radiant with the golden light, Of Zion's city fair; And many dear ones gone before Already tread the happy shore; I seem to see them there.

The Other Side I oh, charming sight-Upon its banks, arrayed in white, For me a loved one waits. Over the stream he calls to me-" Fear not, I am thy guide to be Up to the pearly gates."

The Other Side! his well known voice, And dear bright face, will me rejoice; We'll meet in fond embrace. He'll lead me on until we stand, Each with a palm branch in our hand, Before the Saviour's face.

The Other Side! The Other Side! Who would not brave the swelling tide Of earthly toil and care; To wake one day when life is past, Over the stream, at home at last. With all the blest ones there.

OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.

tiquated or out of fashion. Therefore it can- nineteenth century as it was in the darkest not be deemed inappropriate for the writer to day of the dark ages. It abuses most unmerendeavor to impress on your readers, a truth | cifully and unmeasuredly—in a style the which has been recently forced home on his celebrities of Billingsgate could hardly hope own mind by the doings of death, "This I to equal, certainly not to excel—those princes say, brethren, the time is short." This is and people who dare to think and act as men, the truth referred to-and it is one whose in relation to the Pope's temporal authority. importance is lost sight of to a great extent, It has the will to burn at the stake, to bebecause of our familiarity with it. "Time head, to imprison, to torture—in a word to is short;" it remaineth that we redeem it - employ any or all of the approved and consemake the most of it-prepare for the close of crated engines of persecution against—those it -sit loose to all sublunary things - and use | who refuse to declare "unfeigned assent and all the good and perfect gifts of our Heaven- consent to all the dogmas and doings of the ly Father in such a way that they shall do worst of all despotims. Secondly, Popery for us (of course through grace) what the is conscious that its power is declining. It locks do for barges on some canals—raise us is worthy of remark and remembrance that to a higher level in spiritual things. In notwithstanding the violent tirade of abuse view of the shortness of time whose is indulged in at Rome by the assembled repsues are eternal, Rutherford has said, in resentatives of the Holy Catholic (?) Church his own peculiarly happy style, "Build your __from the head to the caudal extremity, nest upon no tree here; for God hath sold it may be supposed—abuse in which the bland the forest to Death, and every tree whereon and wiley Wiseman had the bad pre-eminence we would rest is ready to be cut down, to the __not a single excommunication was launchend we may flee and mount up, and build up- ed. Consistency demanded that several conon the Rock, and dwell in the holes of the tumacious sons of the church should be cut Rock." "Time is short." Reader, is your off, if not stoned without the camp. Expesoul saved? If it be, happy are you; you diency forbade such a course, and expedienare only a few steps at most, from the paracy carried the day. Thirdly, Popish nations dise of God; but if it be not, miserable are you; you are exposed to the wrath and curse of a justly offended God, and you may have such a formidable array of Bishop's in the it poured out on you at any moment.

have been shocked by recent tidings of the now none is so poor as to do them reverence. horrible execution of Taeping prisoners by Of course, it is not meant, that the whole the Imperialists in China, and of the scarcely mass of the people is leavened with the spirit less inhuman conduct of the King of Daho- of independence, but that the leaders of pubmey in capturing thousands of his fellow-be- lie opinion, having found bulls from the vatings to be sold as slaves, or sacrificed, as an ican to be the most harmless of creaexpression of his royal piety. An English- tures, are thinking and acting for man gives a pen-and-ink sketch of the for- themselves, not fearing pains and penalties. mer bloody scene. It is to be hoped, for the Fourthly, Pope, Cardinals, Bishops, et omne sake of our common humanity, that in his hoc genus, are the temporal authority to be a excitement he has overdrawn the picture. sinking cause. They cannot keep it affoat, Let me quote a sentence or two: - "I went," however well they may be disposed to do so. he writes, "with the crowd to see the execu- They met to elevate it to the position of a tion of the Taeping prisoners that had been dogma, and separated without putting a hand given up for execution into the hands of the to it. It is still in statuoguo a creature of Mandarins by the English and French au- circumstances, that may be swept from off thorities. How am I to describe the dread the face of the earth in a single hour with ful scene, or will it ever leave my memory? the besom of Napoleonic power; and if it Among those sketches were young and old were gone, the first notes of that hallelujah of both sexes, from the infant newly born to which shall be chanted at the final overthrow the man of eighty; from the enciente woman of the aliti-Christian system, might very apto the maiden of from ten to eighteen. The propriately be sung. As a political artifice latter were pushed out by the guards among —a kind of dernier resort—the canonization the crowd of ruffians, were taken into sheds of the long-forgotten Japanese martyrs has and by-places and debauched, and then been a dead failure. Beyond causing in the dragged back by the hair of the head to the hearts of some Romanists, whose ignorance Chinese guards, to await their turn for exe- is equal to their devotion, a few spasmodic cution. Some of them were ripped up, and throbs of loyalty, it has done less for the had their breasts cut off and their heart torn cause of Rome than did the proclamation of out by the executioners—their victims look- the Immaculate Conception, as an article of ing them in the face all the while. Infants faith. While we hate Popery most cordially were torn from their mothers' hearts and dis- we should love its votaries. They are our embowelled. Young, strong men were disem- brethren, and we should pray for them. While bowelled and mutilated, and the parts cut off we would heartily give thanks for the dethrust into their mouth, or flung among the struction of the Great Apostacy, we would admiring and laughing crowd of Chinamen." greatly rejoice in the salvation of the poor, Anything so positively revolting as this deluded papiets throughout the world.

Should attract to the perpertrators of it the By the law of Association, I am led to attention of the whole world; and if civilized speak of a monster Romish meeting to be Governments can intefere in any way, or to held in Dublin, and on the Lord's day. If any extent, to prevent a repetition of such everything be carried out according to the disgusting and diabolical barbarity, they are revealed expectation of those most interested, solemnly bound to do what in them lies with it will certainly exceed any assembly in the

I have quoted from, Mr. Layard denied the accuracy of it. It appears that the English and French have suffered some losses—not very serious at the hands of the Chinese rebels who are far from being disposed to submit.

Russia is in a state of great disquiet at the present time. The revolutionary incendiarism which some time since caused such alarm in Government circles, still continues in different parts. An attempt, it is said was made on the life of the Emperor, as he was walking in the gardens of his palace in St. Petersburg. It is added that the Government is striving most strenuously to prevent the news concerning the attempted assassination from spreading.

The missionary intelligence from different parts of India is very cheering indeed, especially as it speaks of an increase of native agency—an agency which must vet take the lead in the diffusion of Christianity. It is the writer's humble opinion, and he submits it with respect to the consideration of all your readers, that as the Lord raised up in the Romish Church the men who were to reform abuses and restore a Scriptural creed and form of worship, so He will raise up among the heathen in different lands the men who will be the destroyers of idolatry and the liberators of their countrymen from the spiritual bondage of centuries. Therefore it is the duty of all Christian Churches, supporting missions, to give the native agency increasing prominence in their efforts and prayers. It is to be hoped, and greatly desired that the policy of the present Govern-ment of India will be of neither the standstill nor retrograde type, in relation to Christianity, but actually favorable to the claims of

our holy religion. . The Kingdom of Italy has been recognized by other two of the European nations—Russia and Prussia, and it is said Spain is just on the eve of following in their wake. After this, if Popish Spain take the important step hinted at, we need not be surprised at anything. It will be another case of "fact stranger than fiction." This eventuality is highly significant to the ex-King of Naples, who will shortly be under the necessity of abandoning the brigandage speculation, and doing what an Ulsterman who, among his neighbors had the name of knowing very little, said his nephew must do, if the bounty were taken from the Presbyterian ministers, -"turn his hand to something else."

The canonization of the Japanese martyrs is now "an accomplished fact" rather a novelty in its way too, for the world has not been privileged to witness such a display for many years. Nowhere in all the legendary history of the Papacy are there to be found records of a greater farce than this. The whole thing was a gigantic sham from first to last—a trick so transparent that every person save the performers, saw through. The world is a little too knowing now-a-days to be gulled by ecclesiastical legerdemain, even though practised in the magnificent cathedral of St. Peters. I shall not take up space with details of this solemn mockery which Rome has clumsily designated a canonization, but briefly refer to some of the lessons it undoubtedly teaches. First, the spirit of Popery is unchanged. Popery is as essentially Truth is never like many other things, and the uncompromising foe of freedom in the

poured out on you at any moment.

City of the pontiff would have made every Popish country from Italy to Ireland tremble;

out delay. It is right to state that when reference was made in the House of Communication and Repeal. It is for the purpose of laying the toundation stone of a new Irish Catholic

newspaper—says, "The great mass of those who will assemble on that occasion, will consist of men who detect the denomination of England in Irish affairs, and who see in the Catholic University an institution which they are bound to love, not only because it enjoys the favor of the Catholic Church, but also because it is honored by the hatred of the British Government." One of the prothe British Government." One of the promoters of the meeting has the cool audacity
to thank Lord Palmerston for the new Unito thank Lord Palmerston for the new Uniman came and said, "Seat, sir?" I bowed, ject relating to religious truth or civil rights.

very much. The crops in most parts look | Christ's love?" to be very deficient, and, of course, the food broad in the earth we may learn wisdom! This is the third severe summer in succession, which must necessarily affect the agricultural interest with which the prosperity of a nation's commerce is so closely

A cloud has been cast over the hearts of the friends of the North in this country by the late intelligence from Amer-The "darkest hour in all the night is the hour before dawn." So may it be in the case of the Federals whose cause is Our Lord Jesus is the Governor among the nations. Therefore the cause that is His shall prosper.

Reader, amid the present shaking of the nations, when in many places, mens hearts are failing them for fear, how is it with your soul? I would recall my opening remark, "time is short," and therefore ask you to settle this question without delay, whatever be your age, or the pressure of your business. Remember the Saviour's question in "profit and loss," What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange

PAUL'S SPEECHES AND LETTERS. THE power of human speech is prodigious. portance attached by Christ to the living to give them just ideas of the history or conpreacher, which shows that no other instrutle, magnifying the office of the living this kingdom, will consider his constitution-preacher, said: "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." rative, and compare them with the ancient (Romans x. 13-17.) And yet of necessity and venerable monuments of our story, with far as the ability of one man to wield it went. indignation." Perhaps no man can be named who addressed more people, face to face, than Paul, White Fox, Dr. Towers and others, as having the field, and the Wesleys; and yet millions of same views with himself had ninks with himself their own day never heard those men. But if, peradventure, a man can write a book, destroyer of the worthless, shall gather up these grains of gold, and, as one generation goeth, and another cometh, commit the precious treasure to them; and if, as the years roll away, these divine words assert a wider sway and a deeper hold on the convictions of mankind, then the man who wrote those words has accomplished a labor which tran- have been wilfully made. Take an examnamed. Measured by this rule, the success of the apostle's labors transcends human im- had no great friendship for Cromwell; and

FINDING A HOME.

tions. A gentleman once told us that he be found oftener than tw

University. Several of the foreign bishops, people who are themselves" no great sinners," forty-five committees. He enumerates the on their way from Rome, are to be present but who continually inveigh against the faults dates when the committees were raised, and at the ceremony, after which there is to he a of "churchmembers," and affirm their willing, the subjects referred to them; showing that sumptuous banquet. All this on the Lord's day! And in Dublin!! In no popish coun- were like "Uncle Elam." He is a "pillar" which could interest "men of business," and try in the world would such a meeting, avowedly for a political purpose—and that against
the Government of the country, be tolertry in the world would such a meeting, avowof the church with which he is connected,
both spiritually and financially. I have not
taken my pen to culogize "Uncle Elam," ated. A writer in the Nation-a Dublin however, but simply to tell one of his stories, for Uncle Elam's stories always have a mor-

versity, for, says the gentleman referred to, "the Premier's refusal of a charter to our and followed him into the houses. The preapresent College has roused the Catholic cher was evidently a spiritual man; and his feeling of the nation so that they would persevere in obtaining for themselves and their children free and unfettered education." It is rather strange that while Popery is mani-festing unmistakeable signs of heart disease among the people also. There were no pleaboth clerical, and lay; are doing all in their there, and but precious little Christian courte-

"Christ's love! how my heart bounded at prospects are not good: This, together with the prevailing mercantile depression; seems to foretell "hard times," for the next year.

"Christ's love! how me heart bounded at those dear words! That was just what I wanted to talk about. I was at home then. The minister came along, shaking hands right. The minister came along, shaking hands right O that when the judgments of God are a and left, and spoke to me, and others spoke, and my heart was glad; for we are all brothers in this world of darkness, and what little we can do to make the way pleasant for each other we should never grudge doing. Strangers need especial notice, and every one who loves our Lord Jesus Christ should be always them."—The Bible and Men of Learning. ready to notice the stranger within our gates and inquire after the welfare of his soul. If he is the Saviour's disciple he will like to speak of his love; but if he is unrenewed, he may be in just that frame of mind when a word fitly spoken may lead him to the Father. that of liberty, humanity, and rightousness! I enjoyed the second service, and drove along praising God tnat I had found a home, and a blessed, home it has been to me, from that

HUME AS ASHISTORIAN

day to this." it sale or Semil a serilerant

DR. MAGEE, Arch-Bishop of London, had our soldiers; to go to them in the name of made himself thoroughly acquainted with the spirit of Hume's writings; and after having to thank them for their noble lovalty, brave-DR. MAGEE, Arch-Bishop of London, had given ample proofs of his sophistry and disngenuousness on the questions of morality and religion, he goes on to say:

"It is but fair, however, to confess that representation. His unfaithfulness, and gross partiality, as a historian, have been long pretty generally acknowledged; and it has been pronounced by judicious and candid

But there is still another writer not named der with amazement at his unblushing hardihood. He has shown that the very authori- eral reccommends that the same facilities of ties to which Hume seems to refer, often convict him of misrepresentations that must are enjoyed by the Sanitary Commission. ple. With Hume's preferences for royalty lary to their higher work of ministering to distinguished leader in the Commonwealth

which could interest "men of business," and which were then brought before parliament. Mr. Brodie's book should be carefully read by those who wish to understand the glaring and reckless misrepresentations of which Hume has been guilty. His investigations are thorough and impartial. It is a pity he This good man was once a stranger in a cerhas not given more finish and symmetry to

> "A serpent under a bed of roses," is the expressive similitude under which Hannah More describes Hume's History; and she has sketched with great truth its dangerous tendency when she says,
> "There is a sedateness in his manner,

which imposes; a sly gravity in his scepticin Italy—it should exhibit tokens of vigorous vitality in its Trish extremity. Our Green Isle is the most Popish country on the face of the earth, and Ultramontanes say in the entry a while, and then went back to suspect a man who is too wise to appear and do here what they might dream of, but the seat the sexton had given me. At the creating never speak of, in France, Austria, close of the afternoon service I went home, rect to invent calumnies, but it does not prer Spain: Paul Cullen and his Frenchmen, feeling that there was no Christian cordiality serve him from doing what is scarcely less ooth clerical, and lay; are doing all in their there, and but precious little Christian courted disingenuous. He implicitly adopts the inboth clerical, and lay, are doing all in their power to overturn the system of united education, and secure for themselves a separate grant from the National Treasury. Maynorse if they could obtain it. It is wonderful how extremes meet sometimes. The High Church party is also calling for a separate grant, and this conduct is opportunely arate grant, and this conduct is opportunely playing into the hands of the Cullimet playing into the hands of the Cullimet home, saying to myself, My heart is too school. The Papists are busy erecting new warm to find a home there.

Well, the next Sabbath I drove to the ference between Popish bigotry and Protes-Armagh, and in enlarging and repairing old more distant church, hitched my horse, and tant firmness, between the fury of the per-ones in many places. They are also multi-was just going up the steps when a gentleman, secutor and the resolution of the martyr, plying nunneries, and leaving no stone un- who had observed me from the door, met me so little marked; the distinctions between turned to recover Ireland for the Irish. I with a pleasant Good morning, sir, adding, intolerant frenzy and heroic zeal so melted would not be understood as intimating that 'it is very windy, and if you will permit me, into each other, that though he contrives to the various Protestant Missions to Roman- I will tie your horse in a warmer place.' Now make the reader feel some indignation at the

ists have not succeeded. Thank God, they have done much; and never were their hopes brighter than at present. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the mutiplied Protestant agencies now at work, have provoked the Romanists to put forth all their efforts in a counter-work. O for the dawn of that day bright will its sup he when the that day-bright will its sun be-when the to God's house, remarking that he would lead contending for. But, in nothing is the skill pure and undefiled religion of Jesus shall me to a seat. The subject of discourse was of this accomplished sophist more apparent bless and beautify, the Emerald Isle which vicarious a onement, one that always melts than in the artful way in which he piques once wore the name, -"Island of Saints." my heart, and my eyes too, pretty likely; for his readers into a conformity with his own The season hitherto has not been like after service a man spoke to me, saying, I views concerning religion. Human pride, summer. High winds and heavy rains, and noticed, sir, that you were affected during he knew, naturally likes to range itself on the sermon; may I inquire if you enjoy the side of ability. He therefore skillfully works on this passion, by treating with a sort of contemptuous superiority, as weak and credulous men, all whom he represents as being under the religious delusion. To the shameful practice of confounding fanaticism with real religion, he adds the disingenuous

habit of accounting for the best actions of the best men, by referring them to some low motive; and effects to confound the designs of the religious and the corrupt, so artfully, as if no radical difference existed between

SICK AND YE VISITED ME.

In acknowledging the following donation for our sick and wounded soldiers, the Chris tian Commission take occasion to thank the donors in their behalf, and to reply to queries daily proposed by them, and by others who wish to contribute intelligently to the wants of our brave defenders, who have given health, and limbs, and life itself for us. 1. The special object of the Christian Com

mission is to minister to the spiritual wants of

ry, and self-denial; to exert them to perse verance in the glorious cause in which they are engaged till the last rebel lay down his arms, and liberty and peace again reign over Mr. Hume has not confined altogether to a united nation; to show them that the religious subjects, his talent of disingenuous Christian, who trusts in the Lord of Hosts, is the best soldier, that the man who is reconciled to God can face death without terror and that the consciousness that God is on our What prodigies of force did Demosthenes, writers, upon the subject of English history, visit them in the hospital with words of that the History which Mr. Hume has given sympathy and consolation, with cordials and side is the best of all reinforcements, and to effect by use of speech addressed by them, as living men, to living men! There is an iminto the hands of the British youth, in order kneel by their bedsides as they die and pray that God, for Christ's sake, may have mercy on their souls. In the prosecution of this mentality can take his place. Thus the apost friend to humanity, and to the freedom of work the Commission is aiding post and regimental chaplains; by publishing tracts, books, papers ect., for libraries and distribution, and placing large Testaments with there was a limit to this instrumentality, so out feeling a lively surprise, and a patriot of our hospitals and especially by sending Psalms, and silent comforters, in every room volunteer chaplains—earnest Christians lay In this connection, Dr. Magee quotes Mr. or clerical to converse and to pray with our soldiers. It will be observed that the Christian Commission differs from the Sanitary Commission, and kindred institutions, or a letter, or a hymn, or a proverb, or a sentence, which will be carried into many countries to many firesides and to many countries, to many firesides, and to Charles I. to the Restoration including a with cordials for the soul. Its agents have particular examination of Mr. Hume's state- distributed over two hundred and seventy ment respecting the character of the English boxes and barrels of hospital stores, in the government." has given such proof of most prompt, direct, and judicious manner, Hume's dishonesty as must strike every real so much to the satisfaction of the medical officers of the army, that the Surgeon Gen-

transportation, ect., be afforded them which But this work of bodily relief is only auxilsick souls and pointing them to the blood of

Christ which cleanseth from all sm. in order to depreciate the standing of that 2. The Special Field of the Commission's laborers; is not chiefly in Philadelphia, New of England, especially during the early York, or among our soldiers in the North; stages of his career, Hume asserts, that after where everything that Christian sympathy WE often hear bitter complaints of the cold- the meeting of parliament in 1640, "Crom- and zeal can devise is so freely and abunness and unsociable habits of city congrega- well's name for above two years, is not to dantly offered to our soldiers—but among on any com- the regiments in the field, and in the camp was a regular attendant for a year at a cer- mittee—and those committees into which he hospitals, and post hospitals in the enemy's tain church, and neither pastor nor worshipper ever spoke to him during that period, and would more interest the Zealots than the men habitants invariably rejoice to see our poor he left in search of a more genial home.

This is an extreme case, no doubt; but many churches lose moral power by their neglect of strangers. The Congregationalist tells a good story with a moral:

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from the Home Guard.

Commission is wholly voluntary. The Lord has inspired a large number of merchants, lawyers, teachers, professors, inspectors of public schools, ministers and students him in return; and, loving God, we love all of theology with the desire to offer them that is his. Do you love his name? his word? selves for this work, without asking or de- his day? his service? his people? Because cessary expenses of its agents, are paid, but stand the scrutiny of the judgment-day. called upon, to any place their services may temptations? Are you crucified unto the be required. No part of the contributions of world? is the world crucified unto you? Are the churches is swallowed up by salaries. | you dead, or fast dying to it, and it to you?

Philadelphia; W. D. Parrish; 2 bls. of corn Waynesburgh, Pa.; Rev. H. Thorn; 3 bxs. hospital stores. chiladelphia; Bethany Mission Sabbath school; 3 bls. of hospital stores. hiladelphia; 11th Baptist church, contribution; I box Hospital stores. Philadelphia; American Tract Society;

1500 Messengers. Philadelphia; Miss Mary Plummer; 1 box bedding. ebanon, Pa.; Ladies' Aid Society; 2 bxs. hospital stores. Mount Hope Furnace; Ladies' Aid Society 1 package hospital stores. American Tract Society; 1000 papers. Philadelphia; Robert P. Smith; I bundle

shirts. ace, Chester Co. Pa.; Rev. D. C. Meek er; 2 bxs hospital stores. Philadelphia; Hassard & Co; 6 bottles cologne.

Philadelphia; A lady; 2 jars tamarinds. A lady; a lot magazines. Young Men's Association; a

lot tracts, etc. Holmesburg; Ladies' Presbyterian and Baptist Chs.; 2 bxs hospital stores. Philadelphia; A lady; lint and socks.

A lady; parcel books. Mrs. Benezet; lot magazines. Mount Bethel: Northampton Co., Pennsylvania: Ladies' Aid Society: 1 box stores. lorence, N. J.; Soldier's Relief Society; 2 barrels hospital stores do all Delaware Co., Pa.; Rev. E. O. Dunning; 4 bls hospital stores. Philadelphia; American Tract Society;

papers and tracts. Richmond, Northampton Co., Pa.; 2 bxs. hospital stores.

Philadelphia; A lady; 3 prs. linen drawers. Martin's Creek, Pa; Ladies' Aid Society; 1 box hospital stores. Perrysville, Juniata Co, Ladies' Aid Society;

16 bxs. hospital stores. Philadelphia; Mr. James Graham; 1 bbl. pulverized sugar. Patterson; Juniata Co., Ra.; Mrs. Mary Robinson; 1 box preserved fruit.

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the mouth packed with hay, or sawdust, in

Fresh butter in small stone jars, oatmeal, farina, dried fruits, fresh fruits tinned, onions, lemons, oranges, good black and green tea, slippers, crutches, dressing gowns,

housand sick in hospital. Mark each box Hospital Stores. From (giving name of donor, or place from which sent); number the packages 1, 2, 3, etc.;—and send by mail an invoice specifying the contents of each box: direct to GEORGE H. STEWART.

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OUR FAITH IS TO BE TESTED.

How is, faith, supposing it to exist, to be ested? How are we to ascertain whether it in great danger of final and eternal defilebe the faith of God's elect? The answer | ment. The text does not say wherewith shall

ites, and what fruits it produces; and by tunity. This is that season of hope and promcomparing what Scripture says of it, with ise, which when once past, comes never again. what we find in ourselves, we may reach a As in middle life the softness and tenderreliable conclusion as to the character of our ness of the physical organization gives way to a

you thus realize the presence of God? Do not your hearts. Life hastes on! you find that the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, are to you living persons with whom you hold daily intercourse intercourse as true and as real as that held with earthly friends whom your bodily eyes behold? Is faith to you the substance of things hoped instruction. If it is to be cleansed as the for? You do not possess the things of heaven Psalmist adds, "according to His word" we yet, the light, the love, the rest, the peace. ought to understand that word. Hence the the joy, the glory of that upper world. As excellency of the catechetical system in the This is an extreme case, no doubt; but many churches lose moral power by their neglect of in a manner which leads his readers to suppose that he had full authority from the istrangers. The Congregationalist tells a good story with a moral:

"Uncle Elam" is a Christian. All who know him admit this, even those very moral was appointed on the speaks, Cromwell was appointed on the story with a manner which leads his readers to suppose that he had full authority from the friends and relatives cannot reach them; friends and relatives cannot reach them. The gents of the benefit of these things to help you on the benefit of these things to help you on the benefit of these unseen things in which you of the Spirit. Not according to the believed? You are poor, perhaps, but when the believed? You are poor, perhaps, but when the suxiliary and agency, you apprehend Christ, and think of heaven, word" of God,

of other and more local relief agencies; car- does faith make you feel that you are rich? rying their contributions to our sons and You may be weary with teil: does faith in prothers in the camps, and including as at the rest that remaineth, give you any present part of its machinery, the Army Committees relief? You may be sick, and sad at heart, of the Young Men's Christian Associations, because of troubles, trials, griefs, and cares, through whom in Baltimore, Washington, does that faith-born hope of enjoying health Louisville, St. Louis, and Chicago, its operations are directed in their respective districts. The Christian Commission occupies tricts. The Christian Commission occupies the same relation to the Young Men's Christimes under the hidings of your Father's face: tian Association, that the Federal Government occupies to the executives of the different states. It is a great national organization with his likeness, help you to strugtion, having a comprehensive and specific gle on? In a word, do you find that the work, entirely distinct from that of any other things of God; although distant; future, and association—as distinct as Pope's army is unseen, are uppermost in your mind, and dearer to your heart than all the things of The Special Agency of the Christian earth, present and visible though they be?

siring any remuneration for their services he commands you, do you love your enemies? save the pleasure of doing good. The ne- If so, fear not, your faith will be likely to no man connected with it receives a cent of Faith overcomes the world. Have you salary or wages for his labor. Fifty-two conquered, or are you making progress in olunteer chaplains, all gentlemen of the conquering that love, which all have by nanighest character, have been sent forth, and ture, for its possessions, pleasures and apothers stand ready and anxious to go, when plause. Are you successfully resisting its No soliciting agencies are employed. The Levitical rule is here in full force. If any man will offer an offering to the Lord of his own voluntary will he shall offer it. Such are the offerings noted below:

you dead, or tast dying to it, and it to you. Then your faith is not only genuine, but strong, and faith leads us to please God. By nature we seek to please ourselves; but does this in your heart, which you regard as faith, prompt you to do all for him? Is this the object you have in view in the thoughts you cherish, the words you utter, and the actions you perform! Are you constantly aiming at this, not merely avoiding sin, but shunning the very appearance of evil? And are you resigning your will to God's: and choosing his way in preference to your own? If so, your faith will not be found reprobate at last. Proving ourselves thus, while we may be able to say, "Lord, we believe," the best of us will be constrained to pray,

"HELP OUR UNBELIEF." Lord, increase our faith." Scottish Reformed Presb. Magazine.

DEATH AND THE GRAVE.

DEATH and the grave are dreadful realities. We shudder at dissolution. We fear the judgment of the Most High God, and are overwhelmed when we stand just on the entrance of eternity! We know the world is little to us. We shall soon leave it. Covered with crape we are travelling toward the resting-place of the dust of our fathers! Our sins, our deathless souls, our God—oh, what amazing anxieties crowd on our aching hearts! But in the Gospel we see everything provided for us that sin, and death, and the grave, and the judgment, and eternity can make us need. If we are to die, Jesus Christ can sympathize with us: he has died before us; he has died for us. O, Death, where is thy sting? Death may be a terror to nature, but death is the servant of the Christian Death is yours. Ye are not death's. He shall not hurt you. All he can do is to take up the trembling believer, and put him into the arms of Jesus Christ, when he comes again to receive him to himself. If we are to give our bodies to the grave, we know who owns it, who has conquered it, and robbed it of its victory. Ah, more: we know how he robbed it. Our best Friend, our Almighty Saviour has been down into its bosom. He has softened, sweetened, sanctified that bed of sleep! Oh! If I am a Christian, I would rather go by that dark path to heaven, than go like Elijah with his chariot and horses of fire! It will be more like Christ. I shall lie where he lay. I shall prove his love. I shall experience his power. This dead body shall rise; and in heaven, sinner saved, redeemed, loved, raised from the dead and taken into the family of God in heaven, I shall love to tell what Jesus Christ hath done for med Angels shall hear it! I will tell it to the old prowith corks and leather or oiled linen over phets! I will hunt up my fathers who got there before me, and cell it to them! I will small boxes of one dozen each, to bear tossing God, my God! this is enough! I will praise thee for it forever! Oh! I am comforted now. I can bury my friends, my minister. my father, my daughter; I can set my foot and especially shirts and drawers are always upon the grave; and, with a heart filled with needed. If we are to have an army of a million of fighting men, we must make pro-vision for at least one hundred and sixteen again, and those dumb lips shall speak from the opened coffin, and we shall be caught un together in the air. For our conversation is in heaven, whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto

WHEREWITH SHALL A YOUNG MAN CLEANSE HIS WAY.

WE infer that if this cleansing of our way is not done while we are young, we are a man, but wherewith shall a young man The word of God tells us how faith oper- cleanse his way. This is the golden opporsupposed faithmount of the spirit of rugged and firm set body, so the spirit of Faith is the substance of things hoped for, man in middle life becomes fixed and set. rugged and firm set body, so the spirit of the evidence of things not seen. God, Christ, To all young men we would earnestly and and the Holy Spirit, are all unseen, but faith affectionately say: Now is your accepted realizes their presence, and leads the soul to time now is your favorable day of salvation. deal with them as if visible and seen. Do To day then if you hear His voice, harden

> Soon borne on time's most rapid wing, Shall death command you to your grave, Before his bar your spirits bring, And none be found to hear or save.

We infer also the great need of religious yet, they are away far in the distant future, Church The young receive lasting benefit