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And all the perfumes of spice islands breathe And silver webs the waves round rocks of coral Il gathered in the meshes of her rainbow net

The gorgeous hues with dimmer pearls beset She flings before her. Like to reed-tuned note, Such as from the shapherd's pipe o'er some lone mere may float, so sounds the soft wind-whisper of her roice-

"Coming! O dull, dead Earth arise! rejoice! The Paster of the year is come-wake up to - life!"

The challenge rings far to the snow-bound North: The Ice-King trembles-" Up, ye warriorsforth!

Hear ve the swift-winged charges cleave the An army comes?" Nay, but a maidon fair Smiles on the Winter-King in his despair; And he his death-fraught scepter throwing

down. Kisses her out-stretched hand, and violds his · crown, and through the mountain gorges sounds voice-

Coming! O death-chained waters-live! joice ! The Easter of the year is come-wake life !"

I liquid murmur, like the west-wind streke Of Eolus on silver lute strings, broke 🧐 The silence; then a cadence wild and sharp; Like to mad, fitful chords on untuned harp; And with a passionate and thendering roar From thousand rocks the swelling waters pour Till, tuned to melody, they sweep along, 🐣

And in the smiling vales lift up their Easter song. Awake, ye buds and blossoms! - Perfume sweet Steals through the air, her dainty steps to greet,

Bursts forth the dappled bloom from orchard Earth's prim, use stars shine out. The cluster ing May Frosts o'er the green-grown hedge with sudden

white-Pure Easter-garb after the long death-night Lo! at her voice fair Nature bursts the tomb And rises glorious in fresh beauty's bloom. Type of a fairer spring-time yet to be,

When mortal shall wake up to immeriality. "O, all ye living ones, lift up your voice-Coming! O dull, dead hearts arise! rejoice! The Easter of the year is come-wake up to

[For the REPORTER.] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XXL

Miscellaneous.

"Edina! Scotia's darling seat! All hail thy palaces and towers, Mhere once, beneath a monarch steet,
Sat legislation's sovereign powers!
—There watching high the least alarms,
Thy rough, rude fortress gleams afar;
Like some bold veteran, gray in arms,
And marked with many a seamy scar."

Burns:

The pleasant and interesting city Edinburgh, where we passed sevl days, has a variety of synonyms. While in poetic phrase it is known as dina, in olden times it was termed win Edin, and in vulgar parlance Auld Reckie." Eminent as a seat of learning, displaying many specimens of fine architecture, and furthermore, the site of its Castle precian city at its base, it is also honored with the appellation of the Modern Athens. To conform with popular usage throughout Great-Britain, it will be found necessary to pronounce its more common name as if spelled Edinboro'.

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City passengers are at the Depot on arrival of all train convey passengers to the various Depots of the most popular thoroughfares of Edinburgh, runs nearly parallel with the valley intervening between the Castle Hill, with the old part of the merly rough, damp and unsightly, is now laid out with pleasant walks and verdant lawns, save where it affords

so convenient a transit for the rail-In its tasteful and elegant design and execution, and in its general effect, Scott's Monument, before alluded to, is probably unsurpassed in the United Kingdom. Rising to the height of 200 feet, is Gothic spire is This foll has proven itself, a. medicine universited in the cubic of the amounts of any kind requiring an outward application. We defer the medical wird to bring a material better adapted to the alleviation of pean and lameness in Merico Beast finari is this medicine. It works upon the same principle as its nearest kin—Effectivity; and sithough. It works like midle for our best medicines, it sometimes fails, yet the cases of failure are very rare, and are always complicated ones. It works like make upon burns, frost-bites, sting of bees, and all external poisons. Every family should have it in cases of fresh cuts, bruises or sprains. It will not smartlike most medicines when applied to a new sore. It is no quack preparation, but is composed of nine of the batterial known to scateria medica, compounded upon scientific principles. As a horse medicine it is taking the lead of, anything in the market. Buy it and try it. If you do not like it, return it and receive your money back. For sale by all druggists and deliers in medicine. Price 50 cents per bottle.

H. BROWNING TATIOR, decently for the city, and at a distance might readily be taken for that of, some magnificent church edifice. Its niches are always complicated ones. It is no quack principal characters, and within is favorite dog, Bevis, beside him. Several finely constructed cause-ways or viriducts extend across from Princes' Street to the Castle Hill, which at the "George IV. Bridge," is ascended as far as Canongate Street by a magnificent stairway of stone, some twenty feet in width. Along some twenty feet in width. Along the side of the declivity may be seen buildings of a greater number of sto-

pean city can boast. The old Canongate, with its numergradually from the Castle towards the Palace of Holyrood.

window, not long after, was lowered riod, all executed apparently at the down a fearful height in a basket— same time, however, and by the same as some said, to be removed to a place | hand; furthermore, in so poor a style, of greater security-or according to others, for the purpose of having him cution of the artist himself should baptized in his mother's faith. Our little American party, numbering two ladies, three gentlemen and has been spoken of in history as o child, took its leisurely way, one fine personal appearance; but his

pleasant morning, from the Castle representation here is wholly verdant along the pavement of the old Can- and vulgar, with hardly an attractive ongate, in which we had occasion to or redceming feature. notice the "Heart of Midlothian," of

Rose on a turret octagon; But now is razed that monument,

avoidable observation of our present

in such a place—we certainly had upon its summit at 11 a.m. of the 8th not calculated on becoming thereby, of July.

nspecting the tombs of Egyptian nence, amid these "Salisbury Crags," sings amid the sands of the Nile, we is rendered memorable and interestmight, it is true, have anticipated a ling by the fact of its having been the similar demonstration from surround- favorite walk of Sir Walter Scott dur-

"Views enlarged and liberal mind"as Burns describes the city's inhabitants) even upon the most classic of its classic grounds, the Canongate, we certainly had failed to mark out any such event in the programme of our excursion. Two separate sorties for the relief of our beleaguered par-

and ignorance. The ease, however, shut up in the prison-house of this is not unfrequent in other ancient ci- rude clay, has never found, nor will ties. Streets and districts once fa- it ever find a heart to speak to." mons and brilliant, are now abandon-ed to the lowest order of inhabitants. If we let one friend drop off through Yet, the multitude of "Greeks" by inattention, or let one push away anwhom we here found ourselves sur- other, or if we hold aloof from one rounded, served well enough in their through petty jealousy or heedless way to carry out the idea of a "Mod-slight or roughness. Would you ern Athens." We concluded to be throw away a diamond because amused, quite as much as annoyed pricked you? One good friend is by surrounding circumstances, and not to be weighed against the jewels proceeding a little way farther, our of all the earth.

old archway was once the grand entrance of the White Horse Tavern. grows cold! "Life is two short to occasional appointments at the Methtrance of the White Horse Tavern. grows cold: Like is too short to doist church. During the revival ed justly, and allowed to devote at down in it. Perhaps no standing there it was that the celebrated Dr. quarrel in," or to carry black thoughts of these appointments and allowed to devote a place will satisfy the foot of the Here it was that the celebrated Dr. Johnson tarried, when one his tour through Scotland, with his trusty squire, Boswell. As an incident of should I not grieve for my friend's squire, Boswell. As an incident of should I not grieve for my friend's made his appearance in due season. As he came in he found is prayer. squire, Boswell. As an incident of should in the feelings, the charthe occasion, it is stated that the wor- misfortune? and the mending of your As he came in he found a prayer-spirit and a lofty ideal; and it will acter, the reputation of that man to senting, as it is said, a strong resemblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Greblance to the Greblance to the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Greblance to the Acropolis with the Greblance to the Greblan with the equestrian travel of the day, forgiving it does, that is the happier called, soon after his arrival, for a office. Give me your hand and call bowl of punch. The beverage was it even. Theref it is gone; and I to the sermon. Common courtesy soon produced, but not being mixed thank a kind heaven I keep my friend should have induced the reverend and popped it in with his fingers. little heart that cannot find room for whereupon, the incensed traveler more than one or two. The kindness seized the bowl and pitched it, punch I feel for you warms me toward all kind. Was he afraid of being cen-

Not far from the "White Horse Tavern," stands a loftr building of the appropriate inscription— PRINCIPIS. ARCES."

ries than probably any other Euro- ruins of Holyrood Palace, situated ous historical reminiscences, passes Scottish royalty, it now presents but along the brow of the hill, sloping small tokens of former magnificence. Standing upon the extreme height object of interest: with furniture, and upon the summit of a precipice, couch and tapestry, specimens of an-asked the prelate if he could tell the lofty and time-worn Castle build-tique and failed splendor, all in the the secret of being always easy. ings over took the whole city. It is same condition, as far as possible, as one of the priresses which by the articles of inten between England and fane touch of the relic hunter is how-

ticles of the between England and fane touch of the relic hunter is, howScotland, what to be kept fortified.
Once held by the English, it was taonclosing these royal mementoes.

His friend begged him to explain. To person deliration beam descriptions and money to ANY party of the fluided states, Causals or Zerope, this Basic Officers the best facilities and the structure and the forest types of Scotland, and among many other large spot where the Queen's Secretary David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, Mons Mey, a cannon of 20-inch bore, and in use some 350 years since. Regarded by the Scottish people zs a sort of national heir-loom, it was short, or near sighted, and could not see his Methodist brother in the cart, and cell to mind the space of the officiating elergyman. Perhaps of the page of the united that the principal business here is to interesting relies of the older times, in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the older times, tary, David, Rizzio, was assassinated in the very presence of his royal missible power, has interesting relies of the dear that the work that thoms the very presence of the carth and cell to mind the space of the carth and cell to mind the very presence of the carth and cell to mind the very presence of the carth and cell to mind the very presence

that, in the opinion of some, the exchave occurred soon after. Thus Darnley, though a despicable character.

Near by is Calton Hill, an emiwhite stone, marking the locality of nence of convenient access from the the old "Tolbooth," or City Prison. city, of which it commands a splen-At the side of the thoroughfare are did view, and adorned with conspicuthe remains of the ancient "Cross of ous monuments. Among these, bet-Edinbugh," some 700 years old. It ter never begun than abandoned beis thus alluded to in the pages of fere completion, would have been the celebrated Athenian Parthenon.

About one-third of a mile distant rises "Arthur's Seat," prominent amid its neighboring hills. Its ascent is remarkably steep, while its summit, 822 feet above the level of the sea affords in clear weather a magnificent prospect in all directions, whether of city, country, or sea. He who upon a warm summer's day undertakes the ascent of this remarkable peak, may be considered as tolerably well qualified to respond to the poet's enquiry: "Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb!" Yet by dint of persevering and as-

the objects if a still greater curiosity | A path winding along the less ar on the part of others. Had we been duous declivity of a neighboring emigent and refined Scottish capital, with to which he makes allusion in one of his Chronicles of the Canongate. "This said he, "used to be my favorite evening and morning resort, when engaged with a favorite author, or new subjects of study."

> One's Friends.—Money can buy We are the weakest of spendthrifts

If there is coolness or unkindness to be lightly held, but it must be a thing to make you all happy. It is ful that his peacock plumes would be easy to lose a friend, but a new one soiled and ruffled by contact with a will not come for calling, or make up Methodist? for the old one when he comes.

Advice to an Apprentice -1. Scize

2. Be careful as to who are your فسر companions. 3. To whatever occupation you rob man of his dearest rights. may be called as a means of obtaining a livelihood, determine to understand

habits. 6. Determine to possess a character for honesty.

ness and comfort.

must depend upon your own exertions.

should'do unto you. 11. Be temperate in all things. 12. Avoid all obscene conversation.

14. Make yourself useful.

SECRET OF BEING ALWAYS EASY. - An highly admired his virtue, one day Perhaps he thought they were not of asked the prelate if he could tell him the clect. "Yes," replied he, "I can teach

you my secret, and will do so very Scotland, while to be kept fortified ever guarded against by a cordon once held by the English, it was taken from their in 1313 by Randolph, Earl of Moray. Here are kept strong-to a smaller room, may be seen the Earl of Moray. Here are kept strong-to a smaller room, may be seen the to a smaller room, may be seen the to a smaller room, may be seen the to discover. It is supsisted and the first of all no notice whatever was taken of him for the work that looms between the first of all no notice whatever was taken of him for them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only that its plumage, by some myster of them; but they must have its only them.

[For the REPORTER,]

There is nothing, Mr. Editor, in among its votaries,—there is, or should be, no gradations of place or

are brethren. When the Saviour's first disciples were contending among themselves who should be greatest, to quiet and are common to them—all are on an

Jesus Christ.

teenth century with all its privileges, was the reign of terror, with mothers on the church. and of equal rights, we ought as a fering to save broken bones. You people to be far in advance of others will find a system of espoinage carand placed, as it were, on an emi- ried as far in some cases as to ascer-

brother to account. Another instance of a similar kind recently took place in our own county. A revival of religion was in probetween us, let us come face to face gress among the Methodists. An The meeting was suspended to listen still! A friend is too precious a thing gentlemen to ask his Methodist broth- Whittier's "Barefoot Boy," as the usurper falls back on the church and er to take a part with him in the exthe rest, makes me long to do some sured by his bishop? or was he fear-

Alas! how low poor human nature has fallen! What slaves men make and lampblack. Then the founda-

Stand aside and look at me! See how thou!" How pitiful for a messenger countries of Europe; but the boys not, but must reel about under some of God to a guilty world to put on who grew to sudden manhood amid evil spirit, let them lean somewhere

Another instance still we have to

Another instance still of sectarian bigotry and we will stop: Not long since a little child had died in a neighboring town. The neighbors came

Beligion's most abhorred—Perdition's most Forlorn—God's most abandoned—Hell's mos damned!—Course of Time, Book VIII. In conclusion, let us cultivate that

NUMBER 45.

THE BOY QUESTION-WHAT THEY

One way is that of ignoring them. They are only children. Time enough grow. "Where are they? How

tim of young life. The whole treatment proceeds on the supposition included in the Divine commission, point is, they must be smart. A it. and hence he presumes to put him- good boy is one that will do as much self in the place of God and calls his as a man. The lazy fellow, with a book in his hand all the time, will never come to anything.

the most of them by a wise and generous culture, adapted to individual little fellow before the eye of the imagination:

"Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with check of tan, With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes."

Now for the picture. There is first the sketch on the stone, made of soap of themselves! What pains they take tion of the future boy is laid in the second tells "how much we give" to bind themselves in the chains of brown vermillion. There are no |-that is the church; the last tell foster a spirit of pride and self-im- A second stone gives greater distinct- are—still meaning "the church." O, portance, which, if carried out, would ness. Then follows a third of blue. that poor church! What a weight take the Bible from our schools and Then one of Vermilion, and another of sin and meanness there often is of black, and so on until 26 stones leaning against her fair walls. If there is anything on earth, Mr. have been applied; and at length the Editor, that we pity and despise, it expression is brought out, the smile when these classes will be suffered is a Pharisee; and there is nothing lights up the face, and all the delica- no longer to lean on the church, or as to a peacock—that vain and silly with boy-culture. The character is rification. He who has gained gold play himself and make a noise. Look tion of various influences, some ap- eth and seeketh to destroy his brothat him, Mr. Editor, some fine day parently untoward and destructive er the covet, the laggard the cenwhen the morning sun tempts him to or beauty, but seen by a matter of solitons, will also own resources and will find themruth.

when the morning sun tempts him to or beauty, but seen by a matter of own resources and will find themmonious development. In this way selves without a rod or a staff in the when the morning sun tempts him to of beauty, but seen by a mature eye sorious, will all be thrown on their 8. If your parents are living, do along with slow and measured tread, the man grows up in the boy, and evil day. Why will not men be satyour utmost to promote their happi- as if the sound of solemn music was the boy lives afterward in the man. | isfied with honorably gained compe-There is good material for such tency? Why will they not be con-9. Recollet your progress in life be-"Ye meaner birds, give place! patient, careful culture in American tent with the measure of fame they

such airs of self-importance—nourish the roar of artillery. They could else than on the church of Christ, 13. Be especially regardful of the a spirit of pride—when the Apostle wear out shoes in the march, and whose honor they thus compromise Sabbath, and on no account descerate inquires, "Why dost thou set at then march on without them in un- before a gainsaying world.—Watchnaught thy brother? for we must all complaining heroism. They could man and Reflector. stand before the judgment-seat of work under fire in the trenches, or charge on the batteries in the thickest of the fight. They had genuine delicacy and tenderness, as well as stern resolution, keeping fresh the image of mothers and sisters and sweethearts, whose memories were birds, those feathered companions of their inspiration and their joy. They winter's chill and dreary day. The with the malaria of swamps, or die thologists for the obscurity which in silence on the lonely battle-field. hangs around its history. On the The soil we tread on is redolent of first approach of winter it suddenly their memories. The roses are redder for the rich blood that moistens driven out by the inclemency of the them, and the lilies are whiter for weather, to court the society of man. the beauty of spirit in which they From whence it comes no man can suffered. Such boys live still all over tell, and whither it goes (for its exit

LEANING ON THE CHURCH. The church, saide from its Divine origin and holy work on earth, is sometimes a most convenient world-

ard of culture is higher than ever

before. The boys of to-day must have a training commensurate with

the grandeur of the work that is

thrust upon them.

y accommodation. A poor inebriate, unable to find his way home, gave up trying, and planting himself by the side of a leaned heavily against it for church. support. The sexton, seeing it, went out and said:

"Move along, there; you don't beng here." 'No. sir." replied the poor fellow,

"I don't exactly belong here as I know of, but I find this a fine steady

place to lean agin!" And thousands of men, intoxicated with other stimulants than that which had overpowered this poor fellow, have had the same experience -that the church was a fine "steady thing to lean against." Many a man who does not belong, spiritually to a church, has found that outward and partial connection with it has stayed

him up as nothing else would. One man sees a vision before him, and gazes on it and reaches out after it till his brain is in a whirl with excitement. There are hills and valeys, snares and pitfalls between him and the coveted good; but he either does not see them, or he risks them all, and sets off for the goal where his hopes centre. He quass the cup of ambition till his brain reels and his senses are shaken. There are interests of great moment on every hand to be imperiled or secured: but he loses sight of everything but the far-off shining gold. Character, home, family, health, and duty to others, all vanish before him as he rushes on. He crosses his neighbor's grounds; breaking down his walls and wronging him in other ways. When called to account for his selfishness and injustice, he leans against the church, on whose book his name may stand, and says: "This is a fine steady place to lean on; he who attacks me, attacks the church of Christ"; and on he rushes again,

He passes the coffers and storeheuses of his neighbors; and impa-

statements to deceive the unwary, leaning, as he does so, on the church and offering her honor as proof of therless; he deceives everybody who trusts him, from his brother, his own mother's son, up to the good govern-

scoffs at the church of Christ for his

But all leaners on churches are not drunk with ambition for gold. above their fellows in some point-Lastly, there is the plan of making it little matters what. In this reaching after the pre-eminence sometimes a brother is in the way. Then he peculiarities. Boys must be studied must be gotten out of it, or trampled singly. Each has a right to be treat- down in it. Perhaps no standing work will be accomplished. It may perity. Cold-hearted cruelty: does be compared to the process of chroits work; the innocent falls and permo-lithography. Take for your ideal haps is ruined; and then the proud graphic words of the poot bring the pronounces it a "steady thing to

lean against." And lazy folks, and stingy folks, the uneasy and the censorious all lean against the church, and find it very steady to support them-for a while, at least—without any effort of their own. The first class talk of "what we do," meaning the church:

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lect, is now, in many portions, the but wanting that, have wanted eveabode of the most depressing poverty rything." And again, "My heart

next exploit was the exploration in to his taste, he ordered some sugar;

and all, through the open window. This "literary giant," as he has been termed (being of great physical as well as intellectual calibre), while famous in many respects, was never celebrated for any special predilection in favor of Scotland or the Scots. In Edinburgh, runs nearly parallel with the valley intervening between the Castle Hill, with the old part of the be made of a Scotchman, provided he be made of a Scotchman, provided he regard to the latter, perhaps his most town, and its more modern western were caught young." And judging portion. The valley or ravine, for- from the following incident, related as occurring on his Scottish Tour. it might be inferred that there was "but little love lost," on either side: At some point in their journey (since my own experience there I should judge it to have been in the Canongate), the two English travelers were, it seems, surrounded by a motley and inquisitive throng of lookers on. Finally an old Scotchman, who had regarded the burly Doctor for some time with fixed attention (unbroken save by occasional appeals to his snuff box), advanced towards Boswell and placed a penny in his hand. "For weel I ken," said he, "ye canna carry so huge a baste aboot for naught!"

> stone occupied in the days of King James, and perhaps more recently, as a Court of Justice. Its front bears "TUSTITIA. ET. PIETAS. VALIDAE. SUNT. By the gradual descent from the Castle Hill, we reached at length the upon low grounds at the outskirts of The private apartment of Mary

4. Accustom yourself to act kindly to which we can so fitly compare him cy of the original is reproduced. So to lay their sins on her altar for puand courteously towards every one. 5. Carefully avoid all extravagant bird—good for nothing but to dis- built up by the intelligent applica- by unholy means; the man who envi-

10. Be a respecter of religion, and cent I appear!" So says the Phari- our boys. It was not the officers ed. Why cannot all be generous, do unto others as you would they see "Stand aside! Ham holier than that made our army, as in the old active, noble and calm? If they can-

Christ." Italian bishop having struggled in a neighboring township, not long the city. Formerly the abode of through great difficulties without since, there was a funeral at which complaining, and met with much op- an Q.S. Baptist officiated. Two worposition in the discharge of his du- thy Methodist clergymen were presties without having betrayed the least ent, of whom no notice whatever was could waste in hospitals, poisoned snowbird is remarked among orni-Queen of Scots is here the principal impatience, an intimate friend, who taken by the officiating minister.

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power; all are on an equality, for all put away this contentious spirit, the with them? We do not discriminate Master called to him a little child in favor of boys as compared with "National Monument," intended as a memorial of the brave Scots who fell at Waterloo, contributing so valiantly to the success of the Allied Heaven." Little shilders are little contribution of enterprise. Army upon that famous field. Its Heaven." Little children are, or But the old problem of boy culture, style was to have been that of the may be, our teachers in many things. in this age of early and hurried de-They are gentle, truthful, confiding velopment clamors for immediate soand unassuming. One never sets lution. There are several ways of himself above his fellows—all things meeting it.

> So it should ever be among the by and by to consider their relations. children of our common Father—the Let them have enough to eat, keep disciples of our Lord and Saviour their clothes mended, and let them

Here all are brethren. Hence, how should I know? I haven't time to often are we admonished—" Be gen- follow up boys. "Boys will be boys;" tle, be courteous be kindly affection- but if there is anything in them, they ed, one to another, with brotherly will come out right at last. Of such love; in honor preferring one anoth- material are formed the clubs in our er." In Christ Jesus there is neither cities, whose evening occupation is male nor female, bond nor free, Jew smoking, drinking, card-playing, and erty-stricken denizens of the locality. siduous effort, three of our party nor Gentile, Baptist, Methodist, Pres- reading demornlizing literature, while Curious and enquiring ourselves—as (Miss Antoinette Lawton, Henry L. byterian, nor any other name nor the drift-wood of our village popula- as fast as one thus intoxicated can we thought it proper and right to be King and myself,) found ourselves sect; all are one in their common tion is replenished from it. Lord, and all have the same privi- On the other hand, there is the leges, and all are destined to the same | method of systematic repression. The

to learn the first principles of chris- playmates, and all the triffing minu-Not long since, Rev. Mr. Cheeny, of Chicago, went on a visit to Cali- that boys are bad. The result is a ment under which God suffers him y were made by policemen, before many things good and evil. All the fornia. While there, it seems that deep-seated alienation of father and to live. He hires, he borrows, he the annoyance seemed in any degree lessened. This famous old Street, abounding in reminiscences of Scot-land's aristocracy of blood and intel-land's aristocracy of blood and intel-But what law of God has Mr. a boy is old enough to earn his living Cheeny violated? None at all. He at seven years of age. Of course, he was only carrying out and fulfilling can be made to work for only his the commission of his ascended Lord, board and clothes till he is 21, and this what religion teaches?" and "Go ye into all the world and preach | that will save a hand in the business. the gospel to every creature." But The word "boy" is synonymous with inconsistencies. But lie still finds lit perhaps the good bishop imagines "servants" in many minds. The a steady place to lean on, unless his that as California is so far away, be- more boys the more money. It is brethren are faithful enough to reyond the Rocky Mountains, it is not profitable to raise them. The only move him so far that he cannot do

every opportunity of improving your an effete, worn-out oligarchy, and to features yet; but it is a boy's face. how calm, and firm, and loving wo

in his car! His language seems to

give of a want of christian courtesy:

"Our faith is form, our eloquence is noise." G. W. S. ARE AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM. That question is, what will you do

glorious and immortal inheritance. old birch-rod used to rest on two tient for the great treasure in the We have been led into these reflecnails over the fire-place in some familities, distance, he consoles himself by puttions, Mr. Editor, by some things lies, as the emblem of authority; and ting his hand into them and drawing that have recently been taking place in the hand of a domestic despot, it forth what pleases him. But no man in the world around us. In this nine- could bite like a fiery serpent. That must impugn the act; he is leaning ing Arabs; but here, in the intelli- ing his residence in Edinburgh, and and especially in this land of freedom to play the part of Pocahontas, inter- This man makes false pledges and nence as their guide and example. tain what is written in childish let- his own; he robs widows' houses But alas! Mr. Editor, we have yet ters, what has been said between and takes away the bread of the fa-

> other's land. The world looks on and asks.

boys. Their stuff has been tested. deserve, and leave others to enjoy grand, how noble, and how magnifi- The war has shown what there is in unenvied what they have justly gain-