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God of the rolling year ! to thee Our song shall rise, whose bounty pours, In many a goodly gift, with free And liberal hand, our Autumn stores. No firstlings of our flook we slay, No soaring clouds of incense rice, But on thy hallowed shine we lay Our grateful hearts in sacrifice.

Borne on thy breath, the lap of Spring Was heaped with many a blooming flower; And smiling Summer joyed to bring 'The sunshine and the gentle shower ; And Autumn's rich luxuriance now, The ripening seed, the bursting shell, The golden sheaf and laden bough, The fullness of thy beauty tell.

No menial throng, in princely dome, "Here wait a titled lord's behest, But many a fair and peaceful home "Hath won thy pesceful dove a guest; No groves of palm our fields adorn, No myrtle shades or orange bowers, But rustling meads of golden corn, And fields of waving grain are ours.

Safe in thy care, the landscape o'er, Our flocks and herds securely stray, No tyrant master claims our store. No ruthless robber rends away ; No fierce volcano's withering shower, No'fell'simoon with poisonous breath; Nor burning sun with baleful power, Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our song of Thee, Where lengthened vale and pastures lie, And streams go singing wild and free, Beneath a blue and smiling sky; Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne Where crowned oppressors never trod, Here at the throne of heaven alone. Shall man in reverence bow to God. [London Farmers' Magazine.



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(After a visit which he made to us in Elizabeth, during the Summer of 1852having preached at Roundhill, where he had been formerly pastor, and Elizabeth; and assisted in the administration of the Lord's Supper, in the latter place) "I prize my visit to you and your beloved family, and my dear friends in your region, very much indeed. The endeared, and I hope, profitable recollection of that visit, and the circumstances connected with it, will remain with me while memory lasts on earth; and I hope will be thankfully remembered in heaven. May the Lord, of his infinite mercy, bring out of these occurrences some fruits of salvation, to the praise of the glory of his grace." * * "My few scattered children are likely to be more widely scattered. May it be only the separation of a short journey; to meet in our sweet, purchased, eternal home ! O, forever, forever, with the Lord ! What blessedness ! What glory ! What intimacy with Infinite perfection! What an absorption in Infinite love ! What an eternal heaven, to be forever with the Lord ! May we, and ours, be there !" "PORT GIBSON, (Miss.) Dec. 15, 1854. (In the Fall of 1854, he went, as we have already said, with his wife, to the South, for the benefit of her health, and spent the Winter at the house of her son, George V. Moody, Esq., in Port Gibson, Miss. For a while, her health was much improved ; revised by the learned editor. As we have but afterwards suddenly and rapidly d : ion with such a work as this is. In the case of "The Lord is dealing very graciously Calvin's Institutes, or Turretine's Theology, all with us, blessed be his glorious name, for-that we would feel called on to do would be to ever! My health is good, except slight indicate the character of the translation, the an- rheumatic affections. Without injury to I have preached once every Sal work displayed. 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preach once on the Sabbath, either to the Presbyterian or the Methodist congregation, (in Fort Gibson,) and from three to four times a week to the blacks, who were visited with a revival, through the Winter. A number were hopefully converted. God enabled me to preach-under the influence of affliction, perhaps-as I have never done;

and the effects were apparent in the affeotions of the people toward me, and their pastor, and each other. The blacks cried. and prayed that God would send me back to them again. May the riches of God, in Christ, be their's! Oh, my dear son, be filled with Christ; live Christ; preach Christ !!!

"WHEELING, Dec. 4th, 1855.

"I am in good health, and not suffering much; but unable to use my broken limb. I think it strengthens a little; and I have been afraid to try to use it, lest I should into preach to different assemblies of perish-

ing immortals, 'the unsearchable riches of Christ;' the richest and most God like employment, (I believe,) that a man or an angel can possibly be engaged in. 'Unsearchable riches' !-- presenting the fullness of the Godhead, in God's own adopted ways, for salvation from sin to holiness-from Al mighty wrath to Infinite love-from eternal death in the fire which will never be

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"WHEELING, August 7th, 1857.

cised toward me, truly the chief of sinners. can never, even to eternity, cease to be a matter of wonder. And yet I hope for a crown of glory from his hand. To him be crown of glory from his hand. To him be eternal glory. I praise him for all the way he has led me, and for all the a flictions he has laid upon me. I do always bless him for my present sore affliction. I truly need it, and he mitigates it by the tenderness of affectionate children, and many friends; but most of all he monifections of his slow. most of all by manifestations of his glory,

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jure it, and thus defeat that slow restorative | read at that ever-memorable meeting, preprocess which I hope is in progress. The faced with the statement that it was from the process which I hope is in progress. The most that I hope is in progress. The most that I hope for, is the junction of the broken bone, by the formation of carti-lage; which may enable me to move on crutches. This, if my Father's will, would be very desirable, as it would enable me to visit my friends; but most of all, enable me to preach to different assemblies of perish-be perished to different assemblies of perishhelpless cripple, on the banks of Jordan, waiting and longing for his dismission.]

"WHEELING, November 18th, 1858. "My mind is composed, trusting in God, and filled, sometimes almost overwhelmed, with a sense of his glory and his grace in Christ Jesus. I always thank him for my

sore affliction, though I have been nearly three years that I have not walked one step. His ways to me often are a wonder that I cannot express.

And all that in me is

"Last night, though I was sleepy, I was long kept awake with a sense of the presence

and boundless glory and grace of God. O bless the Lord with me. Truly I believe 1 am one of the vilest sinners that ever lived on the earth. Yet I hope to be one of the greatest trophies of free, almighty grace, forever ! What can God not do? What will he not do, for his own sake, in Jesus Christ? Dear J, pray for me. I have a vile heart. Let us cleave to the Lord Jesus, in deep humility, and with all our

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bled to joy in God, through our Lord Jesus Thus the mercy of God abounds to one of the vilest who ever lived ! My very

"WHEELING, February 11, 1856.

came, and their joy was great, and their joy no man could take from them. O, to walk with God! I thirst, I plead, I pray,

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last Sabbath. I preached also for Mr. Paull; and next Sabbath I hope to preach for Mr. Dickson. In all my afflictions, I am ena

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"POUT GIBSON, Jan. 30th, 1855. (After the death of his wife.)

Being n arly eleven years younger than am, I had been indulging a hope that the Lord would spare her to me as long as I lived. For this I often earnestly entreated the Lord, if, for his own glory, he would grant me. But she lies cold in the grave, one week ago, on yesterday And I am crushed almost to death; but I bless God for having taken sured he has taken her from me to make nore room for himself; and that he will not and dwell with me, the few days I remain on earth. 1 feel he loved her more than I bless him, with transport, for purifying us in his furnace of affliction. When we look

prepared for them, and for us-where God and the Lan b are the light, the life, the bliss, the home-we are glad we are born to die, though Jordan appears dark and tempestuous. But He tenderly says, "Fear not, I will be with thee! I am thy God, oh, be

not afraid ! I will strengthen thee by the right hand of my righteousness. I will never leave thee, I will never forsake thee.

"WHEELING, June 23, 1855 "I write you from a couch of affliction, on which our adorable heavenly Father has kindly laid me, for nine weeks. Thus he treats me, most unworthy; as a son-corrects my transgressions, humbles my proud heart, eternal weight of glory.

"I bless him, truly, for this affliction, as able in the volume. The style is pleasing, not it Without it, I could not have obtained exceedingly rhetorical, but sufficiently ornate to heaven; or at least attained it, without be attractive, and to lead the reader onward. great loss. The history of the case is this : The publishers intimate their intention of issuing, nine weeks ago, this morning, I was in from time to time, such a series, of volumes as Grandgulph, Mississippi, the shipping port

that the editor may not delay his part of the | Walking fast, closely wrapped in my cloak, "Uty in preparing these works for the press: I tripped on an-old piece of lumber, and fell, h poor Lam; yet my darkness want of grace, ing qu one's self.

might see his glory, and be changed into the same image, from glory to glory. To him who loyed us, and, when at enmity against The Gold Necklace.

Surely, God is love; yea, all love, in his Johnny was a bright lad of about twelve infinite fullness. Dark in helplessness, I | or thirteen years. He lived among the hope for that eternal day when the Lord green hills of Vermont, where his father God and the Lamb are the light of it. Ex | had a neat farm, and where the great world quisite existence ! where that overwhelming | was little known.

ight is pure, intense love; and love is the A peddler who used to travel round selling pretty things to the country folks, took estimate of the worth of everything that. exists When you meet our beloved, tell a liking to the little boy, and inspired him him I am sick of love. They that dwell in with a strong desire to try his hand in trade, God, dwell in love. I think my soul follows which, he told him, was so much more hard after God, more than can be endured profitable than farming. He wanted a boy to assist in carrying his merchandise; and this side of being with him where he is." "WHEELING, June 21st, 1856.

Johnny thought it was the beginning of great things when he was invited to travel "My time passes much in reading God's with the peddler in that capacity.

Word, and in prayer, and in mourning over The farmer made no objection to the arthe evils of my heart. My way is one of angement. He had a large family, and sunshine and shadows. In addition to the could spare his little son; and perhaps too. evils of my own heart, the condition of he thought it wise to let the lad have a trial many of my own friends, the condition of the of the life which appeared so charming. world; and of the Church, almost over He therefore gave him permission to go, whelm me. How little the progress the but added as he bade him farewell, "Be Gospel has made, in more than eighteen good boy, Johnny; and if you get tired. hundred years ! How little, when we subcome back to home." tract the progress it made in the first hun.

The mother added her cheerful good wishes; and after kissing each one of the ganism, embrace almost the whole human family, the little boy started with light spirits by the peddler's side. We must look chiefly to Great

Britain for the conquests the Gospel has Johnny had quite a gay time assistmade; and oh, how tew real Christians can ing in the sale of ribbons and laces, rings be found in these favored lands; and Satan's and brooches; and the peddler's lively comkingdom still increasing, rather than diminpanionship shortened the road. At length ishing! And what is the Church doing? they approached a large house surrounded Are ministers and people filled with anguish, by handsome grounds, where they were retravailing in birth, day and night, for souls? ceived by two or three richly dressed ladies, Is the Spirit of God with our ministers. our and presented their gay wares.

missionaries, and churches? Instead of Gold necklaces were then very fashionable, and one of pretty design was produced sermon, or even the success of Brainerd, by the peddler, which he offered to the ladies as a great bargain. It was the last of a in our world? Surely Christians are not lot, he said, each of which had fetched him sowing in tears. Surely we should repent a good price; he could therefore afford to sell this one without calculating profit, and especially as the ladies had bought several other articles of him, he would let them

"WHEELING, August 27th, 1858. have the necklage for ten dollars; which he declared to be less than cost price. The or "Through the riches of Divine forbear nament was purchased, the money paid, and ance and mercy, I am in health, in sound. the dealer gravely, withdrew. At a little ness and peace of mind. Our iniguities distance from the house, however, he burst have brought us into deep waters, where the vessel of State, fraught with all our national into a loud laugh, and slapping his young companion on the back, exultingly exliberties, and bearing her cargo to unborn claimed, "There, boy, that's the way to do ages, is in great danger of being lost, and attended with immense suffering and loss of business. That necklace cost me about fifty life. Sabbath breaking, profane swearing, cents, and there's not a bit o' gold in it." and contempt of God, general rejection of the Gospel, with the lukewarmness of at the announcement. At length he spoke: "Father told me if I got tired to come to Christians, have long called for the heaviest home, an' I b'lieve I'm tired now. Goodnational judgments. And they have accumulated upon us in fires, and floods, in fearby." And handing the pack which he ful calamities, fatal diseases, strifes, and carried to its owner, he coldly turned away. bloodshed. Yet we have not turned to Him It was now the peddler's turn to be aston. ished The laugh was changed to an exthat smitch us! And I fear that the gathering storm will drive the waves of destrucpression of concern, and following the boy, he used every argument to induce him to tion from North to South, over our beloved country. But my hope is in God, and in proceed in his company; but the child of honest parents had been taught to "hate

every false way." If trade involved cheat-"WHEELING, March 13th, 1857. ery and deception, be would have nothing "I rejoice and bless the Lord for his imto do with it; so, resisting every overture, mense kindness to me; one, certainly, of he pursued his way back, and disappointed the vilest of the human family. And beand footsore, at close of day he re entered sides all, I hope he will astonish heaven, to

all eternity, by exhibiting me as a monu-Forty years have passed since then; and ment of his love and mercy ! Help me to bless the Lord forever 1 Oh, what a privilege it is to preach and offer this love and mercy, by Divine authority; to condemned, ble business in Washington City. He is

"WHEELING, May 24th, 1857. what wealth could not give; he is the "My afflictions, the Lord, blessed be his esteemed bearer of an unsullied name, the zlorious name, enables me to bear thank. happy father of an upright family, and an: fully, as indispensable to deliverance from honored and trusted member of the Church sin. Yet, with all the discoveries of God's of Christ."- Child's Paper.

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