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a virtuous, happy race, for it was not made for Satan and for misery. What myriads may be received into British America. What my-

only enough for all, but a larger population is required to do justice to the table spread by the bountiful Lord of all; and vast progress to draw out the treasures which earth contains. Every discovery in science, every improvement in the arts, every extension of commerce, widen the field of human necessity, but multiply at the same time the means of supply. And, as population approaches to ty, but multiply at the same time the means of supply. And, as population approaches to its culminating point, the arts and facilities for drawing support from the earth will advance more the encouragement. The church may be the check of the church both before and during that age is described, or rather contrasted. The latter part of it appears parallel to the one thousand years.

be received into British America. What myriads in Australia. In fact, the world is yet only a little better than a wilderness. It has all to be inhabited. It is yet in its youth.—
Its manhood is future. Its glory is coming.

It measures of the earth have not yet been developed.

Man's commission is not only to replenish the earth, but to subdue it. Has this been done? No one will dare to answer yes.—
Man is just beginning to use the mighty motive power of steam to do his drudgery. He is just beginning to employ the electric and magnetic fluids or influences, not merely to convert the world into one mighty whispering gallery, but also for many other practical purposes. The principles of chemistry and other sciences are just beginning to be used for the poses. The principles of chemistry and other sciences are just beginning to be used for the sciences are just beginning to be used for the elevation of man, and to bring out earth's resources, and is it just at such a juncture that interested, the one with the other, and the latter giving forth freely abundance for support, in foresteld, to constant the manufacture of the constant sources, and is it just at such a juncture that time is to close, or this dispensation to terminate?

At the creation the great Creator set in mo-At the creation the great Creator set in motion a train of consequences, and originated a multitude of productions, vastly more than would be required for ages. All, however, would be required for ages. All, however, was made for and given to man. The species has already reached a vast multitude, and its wants have multiplied amazingly, and are continually increasing. Every child born into the world makes a new demand on the abundant storehouse of nature. But there is not only enough for all, but a larger population is required to do justice to the table spread by

The Design of Affiliation was the second and the control of the co not merely in an equal, but in an increasing ratio, so that "it shall come to pass in that day that the mountains shall drop down new wine the thousand years. The language of large of large

Glingaes of the World's Petture
A system outstant outsta But the question is, does revelation contra- judgment in the divine administration is ex-

And I linger here at last. I am lonely; tarry with me Till the dreary night is past.

Dimm'd for me is earthly beauty; Yet the spirit's eye would fain Rest upon thy lovely features; Shall I seek, dear Lord, in vain? Tarry with me, O my Saviour, Let me see thy smile again !

Dull my ear to earth-born music: Speak thou, Lord, in words of cheer; ale, tottering my footstep, Sinks my heart with sudden fear; Cast thine arms, dear Lord, around me, Let me feel thy presence near.

Faithful memory paints before me Every deed and thought of sin; Open thou the blood filled fountain Cleanse my guilty soul within; Tarry, thou forgiving Saviour! Wash me wholly from my sin. Deeper, deeper, grow the shadows.

Paler now the glowing West; Evift the night of death advances; Shall it be the night of rest? Tarry with me, O my Saviour! Lay my head upon thy breast! Feeble, trembling, fainting, dying,

Lord, I east myself on thee; Tarry with me through the darkness! While I sleep, still watch by me, Dearest Lord, to dwell with thee

The Two Students; or Will it Pay? It that watereth, shall be watered also himself."-Solomon.

One warm, sleepy afternoon in August, two pet ministry will pay? - Western Casket. young men sat together in their room, in the College Building at A — Their appear-ance partook of the general langour of the

ceivable glory that is before them, and the out love,-it cannot be punis preciousness of Christ, they would not be able without love. to refrain from going about, leaping and clapping their hands for joy, and exclaiming—I am a minister of Christ! I am a minister of

Christ! He found that it would pay."

The heavenly-minded Martyn breathed, among his last aspirations, the following words:
Oh! when shall time give place to eternity!

And this love and gentleness must be an abiding principle in the mother's breast, and

Family Hints.

the truth of that assertion be tested by God's faithful heralds, 'he who winneth souls is wise.' Dr. Payson, when he arrived at this point, shouted, 'peace, peace! victory, victory?' Said he, 'Oh, if ministers only saw the inconceivable close that is, hefore them and the out love it cannot be educated to the full without love,—it cannot be clucated to the full without love,—it cannot be clucated to the full without love.

"Speak gently to the little child,
Its love be sure to gain;
Teach it in accents soft and mild, It may not long remain."

Oh! when shall time give place to eternity!
When shall appear the new heaven and the new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness?
There he feit that he should reap the fruit of all his toil, and faith and patience. He was quite sure of his pay.

Brainerd, when he supposed hims to be Brainerd, when he supposed hims to be heart, at the locked door of her home, for dying, and was almost speechless, we heard by one who sat very near to him, to say, 'Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly; Oh! why is thy chariot so long in coming?' After some to give more tenderness than a slap or a is thy chariot so long in coming?" After some time had elasped, he said again, 'He will come—he will not tarry. I shall soon be in glory. I shall soon glorify God with the angels.' His pay he felt to be certain, and exceedingly great. It will not do for the young men of the present day to say the ministry will not pay, and refuse to enter it on that account lost. pay, and refuse to enter it on that account, lest when the final day of reckoning come, it be found that it has paid, but 'the fearful and the unbelieving' are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city, where four dations are formulated with less than the unbelieving are shut for ever out of that city where the contrary is the contrary. city, whose foundations are 'garnished with all manner of precious stones.'

Young Howard's face grew very serious.—
'After all,' he said mentally, 'I may be mistaken. I have only looked upon the dark and carthly side of the pieure. Search with discipline. How often we see a child punished according to the consequence of a fearful punishment, while a lie or an act of disobedience, because not so many looked to the pieure. carthly side of the picture. Stearns must be right. Christianity is a fable, or else the gos-net ministry will may. Western Carbot.

There is not a greater mistale than to think the mother, is passed over. that tenderness and discipline cannot exist

The Design of Affliction.