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## Sabbath Morning.

- Dear is the hallowed morn to me When village bells awake the day: And, by their sacred minstrelsy, Call me from earthly cares away.
- And dear to me the winged hour, Spent in thy hallowed courts, O Lord! To feel devotion's soothing power, And eatch the manna of thy word.
- And dear to me the loud Amen, Which echoes through the blest abode, Which swells and sinks, and swells again, Dies on the wall, but lives to God.
- And dear the rustic harmony, Sung with the pomp of village art; That holy, heavenly melody,
- The music of a thankful heart. In secret I have often prayed, And still the anxious tear would fall; But on thy sacred altar laid,
- The fire descends, and dries them all. Oft when the world, with iron bands, Has bound me in its six-days' chain, This bursts them with a strong man's hand, And lets my spirit loose again.
- Then dear to me the Sabbath morn; The village bells, the shepherd's voice; These oft have found my heart forlorn, And always bid that heart rejoice.
- Go, man of pleasure, strike your lyre, Of broken Sabbaths sing the charms; Ours be the prophet's car of fire, That bears us to a Father's arms.

there many colonies, and the government wood, and drawers of water? granted large endowments to the bishops and The striking and Christianting them there are not been controlled by the priestions and are nown as the controlled by the priestions of immensures and record of the striking as the controlled by the priestions of immensures and are nown as the controlled by the priestions of immensures and the lowly cottages of every village, telling at once the extent to which are their controlled by the priestions of immensures and all this apart from the squares of the controlled by the priestions of immensures and are nown as the strike of the square of the controlled by the priestions of immensures and the controlled by the priestions of the controlled by the priestions of immensures and the controlled by the priestions of the controlled by the priestions of immensures and the controlled by the priestions of the controlled by nered by the British in 1759, and several churches, with a bishop and all the appliances for making priests and nuns. And yet, with churches thus liberally en-

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dismiss him. Bot, said the Scotchistan, we have distingting on the hard has been continued in the control of sport times of the control of th picion was universal that his reverence was the ghost, who, in order to prove the truth of his prophecy, and for the sake of the moral effect which it would have upon others who refused which it would have upon others who refused a large globe, is under the attraction of the alarge globe, is under the attraction of the attraction of the alarge globe, is under the attraction of the alarge globe, and the alarge globe g

Another statement in illustration of the lit- every ray of light from the sun consists of se- find him."-From "Plain-speaking." tle effect of popery upon a people who receive it, in civilising and Christianizing them.—
There is on the St. Lawrence, and in sight of which were never known before. Toronto they have an immense cathedral and no money to buy whiskey. But when the ice breaks away, and they can make money by piloting the rafts over the rapids, they break their pledge, and they all get drunk." And dowed, and with priests and nuns swarming in every direction, the Canadian papists are in a low state of civilization. They live in villages, and cultivate just enough of land to support when the priests first went among them as the result of the language and religion, and good papists, with their own resident priest, and at as low a point in the scale of civilization as the priests first went among them.

The Happy little G there are those Indians who are entirely them through the year. Beyond that, they have but little care Those of them who can read instead of heing the rule care. read, instead of being the rule, are the excep. is the uniform testimony as to the effect of paread, instead of being the rule, are the exception. A member of parliament told me of a pal missions upon heathen and savage tribes. The partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the partition sent recently to the lower house, with the pal pal missions upon heathen and savage tribes. The happiest little girl I ever saw? He had never saw was a little girl I ever saw? The happiest child I ever saw was a little girl whom I once met travelling in a railway they neither educate, civilize, nor Christianize them. They are distributed in India, Dr. Duff being witness, where the papal priests is the uniform testimony as to the effect of papal missions upon heathen and savage tribes. The happiest little girl I ever saw? Seeth thec. At these words of the grand-who was the happiest little girl I ever saw? The happiest child I ever saw was a little girl whom I once met travelling in a railway carriage. We were both going on a journey to London, and we travelled a great many out of date in our day, Toescher, and the paper had in the partition of them. They are distributed in India, Dr. Duff being witness, where the paper had not on the partition of the wisdom of her advice, girl whom I once met travelling in a railway carriage. We were both going on a journey to London, and we travelled a great many out of date in ever saw?

pared with what he had yet to learn. He was ed on the holy Sabbath-day, and yet we have According to their notions, apparently, the sometimes so much engaged in thinking, that been always loaded with blessings, we have his dinner was often three hours ready for him before he could be brought to the table. He might be done if there were famine, John, or The old shilling or two of seat-rent is the ormal seat of the could be brought to the table. He might be done if there were famine, John, or The old shilling or two of seat-rent is the ormal seat of the could be brought to the table. The might be done if there were famine, John, or The old shilling or two of seat-rent is the ormal seat of the could be brought to the table.

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ometimes so much engaged in thinking, that been always loaded with blessings; we have world is at full liberty to move, but movement died in the year 1727, at the age of eightyappearances of a long continuation of bad thought second Reader.

The died in the year 1727, at the age of eightyappearances of a long continuation of bad thought second rate of supporting the ministry; to give gold, or anything near in value to gold, The Happy little Girl.

BY THE REV. J. C. RYLE.

Dear Children,—Would you like to know tho was the happiest little girl I ever saw?

Bible is unknown among the French and Irish portion of them. And whilst a high civilization has obtained all around themselve people of the lower province are now what the were, (and perhaps a little more so.) when their fathers came from Normandy, three centuries ago. Their houses, their dress, their waggors, recall the years which preceded the reformation from which have sprung the canses of our civilization.

And how could it be otherwise, with a people under the influence of a priesthood, of the extent and evil of whose influence the follows:

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Canada.

Popery has taken a very strong hold there, and has borne, and is bearing, its accustomed in 1497, by Cabot, an Englishman, the French first took possession of it in 1525. They sent there many colonies, and the government

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would be a sort of heresy. The minister must just starve, or half-starve on, as his predeces sor did before him; that is no concern of theirs. If he is suspected of wishing to change his sphere for one where his income will be more according to Christ's words, "the laburer is worthy of hire," then there is a cry of covetousness got up at once. Covetousness exists, no doubt; but its seat is in the pew, not in the pulpit. It is Satan reproving what is not

our religious literature? Need there be such To go on to Popery is the legitimate developa disinclination on the part of educated young ment of Puseyism. men, for instance, to take in our pious periodicals? The dislike to Divine truth on the part of the natural man is great already; but in late years, and how exclusively it has raged by increase it by presenting that truth in a june, cold, stereotyped, traditional form? good men, who take up the Gospel pen without proper qualification; but why don't they have the common some that their children do. The strength of more healthful carly influence the strength of more We have all sympathy with, all admiration for have the common sense to see that the age dislikes routine, and the Church stands at a great disadvantage to the world if the latter present intellectual freshness, and the former no such boon to the mind? There is no unreadableness about the productions of a Guthrie or an Arnot. And we are persuaded that, were the real intellect and energy of that, were the real intellect and energy of correspondent of the St. Louis Republican thus

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Does routine do no harm in the Church?
There are many ministers (reader, are there not?) against whose orthodoxy (or even, perhaps, Evangelism) no censure can be brought who are so wedded to the old ways, and the old methods, that they frown upon everything new. They preach as their fathers did before them; their prayers are the stereotyped set of the Evangelical country leader (who, by the way, stayed in at the Disruption) who, in a ministry of nearly forty years, owned to him who told the writer of this paper, that he did not know of one soul converted under his land the liked such a person, who is a good man." Other us be able to make decidedly as to your condition. Let

father from the ministry of the Episcopal vious training of young Doane. All the finger boards on the path he was taught to travel pointed towards Rome, and he only followed their directions. If his father chose to tarry on the way, that was not the son's look out .-The New York Churchman-a very erratic authority, to be sure-has indeed discovered, by an ex post facto examination, that young Doane was insane, and thus accounts for his hegira. Not having access to the Churchman's sources of information, we cannot speak positively, but beg leave to suggest that this Yet, again, is there not too much routine in particular act, so far from arguing insanity, in-If Mr. Doane has become within the Episcopal Church. Like some terrible epidemics, it adheres to peculiar localbut the offspring become victims. Our Epis-copal friends who are still safe, had better take warning in time, and escape to the healthier atmosphere of Presbyterianism, lest they or their children should in like manner go crazy.