Poetrn.

Light from Heaven.

"The light that led astray

It could not be; no light from heaven Has ever led astray; Its constant stars to guide are given, And never to betray. The meteor in the marish bred May lure the foot afar.

When passion drives to wild excess, And folly wakes to shame It can not make the madness less To cast on heaven the blame. Oh, blindly wander if theu wilt! And break from virtue's rule. But add not blasphemy to guilt,

But never wayfarer misled

Would say it was a star.

And doubly play the fool. The light that seemed to shine on high, And led thee on to sin, Was but reflected to thine eye From passion's fire within. cience warned thee of the guide, And Reason raised her voice .-Thou wert not forced to turn aside But freely mad'st the choice.

Thy Will its false enchantment drew Before thy clearer sight, And round the hovering tempter threw An angel's robe of light. And thus from virtue's peaceful way So far by passion driven, How could the light that led astray Be light that shone from heaven?

Why, reckless of i's native aim. Should genius, throned so high, E'er lend the sanction of its name To consecrate a lie. If not that a corrupted heart Degrades the noblest mind, And turns to shame the glo.ious art That should hav blessed mankind? Oh, spurn the guilty thought away! Eternity will tell That every light that led astray .Was light that shone from hell. J. D. Bunns, Edinburgh, 1854.

To a Young Woman.

"Go, fling the gaudy robe aside, Unbind the jewels of thy hair, And casting thoughts of earth away, o maiden, bend thy heart in prayer; And turn thee to the page of truth, Then seek the guiding love of heaven, Counsels that well may guard thy youth, And teach the love to mortals given.

Let men with impious spirit dare The sacred word of God to secrn, And scoff at hopes and comforts there,— From all its blessed precepts turn. But ne'er should woman, weak and frail, Dare cast her guiding chart aside; When earthly hopes so often fail, Where shall she turn on earth beside?

Oh! when the heart is sad and lone, And wearily the spirit droops, And blessings perish one by one, And pass away our youthful hopes; Where should the loving spirit turn, But to that page of sacred truth, Where wisdom may true knowledge learn, And age know brighter hoj es than youth!

Miscellany.

Nothing Like the Bible.

Warrenton, and was related there as a Bible meetconnected with the society.

The circumstance was introduced in the following words :- About three years age, two little boys ing. The keeper of the house (very properly) took them to the vagrant's office to be examined, and if proper objects, to be relieved. The account they gave of themselves was extremely affecting, and no doubt was entertained of its truth. It appears that but a few weeks had elapsed since these poor little wanderers had resided with their pilgrims, and that the skeletons found were none parents in London. The typhus fever, however, other than those of pilgrims who had died in that The following prophecy is said to have been m one day carried off both father and mother, hospital. But everything contradicts this Papisti- uttered in the middle of the fifteenth century: and without friends. Immediately after the last cemetery there, it could not have had subterratribute had been paid to their parents' memory. nean galleries and cells, laid out with so great rehaving an uncle in Liverpool, poor and destitute gularity; and even if there had been such,as they were, they resolved to go and throw them. against all probability,—the remains of bodies selves upon his protection. Tired, therefore, and would have been removed on laying the foundafaint, they arrived in this town on their way. Two tions of the palace, to leave space free for the bundles contained their little all. In the youngest subterranean part of the inquisition. Besides it boy's pocket was found, neatly covered and pre- is contrary to the use of common tombs, to bury served, a Bible. The keeper of the lodging-house, the dead by carrying them through a door at the O, the mischief they have done in the world! Bad addressing the little boy, said- You have neither side; for the mouth of the sepulchre is always at thoughts come first, bad words follow after, and money nor meat, will you sell me this Bible? I the top. And, again, it has never been the cusbad deeds bring up the rear. Strive agains them! will give you five shillings for it.' 'No,' exclaim- tom in Italy to bury the dead, singly in quick-lime; Watch against them! Pray against them! ed he (the tears rolling down his youthful cheeks), but, in time of plague, the dead bodies have usu- They prepare the way for the enemy! 'I'll starve first.' He then said-'There are alty been laid in a grave until it was sufficiently plenty of books to be bought besides this; why do full, and then quick-lime has been laid over them you love this Bible so much?' He replied, 'No book has stood my friend so much as my Bible.' decomposition of the infected corpses. This cus-Why, what has your Bible done for you? he tom continued, some years ago, in the cemeteries said. He answered- When I was a little boy, of Naples, and especially in the daily burial of about seven years of age, I became a Sunday the poor. scholar in London. Through the kind attention of my mister, I soon learned to read my Bible— tion of Rome, could not belong to persons who this Bible, young as I was, showed me that I was, had died a natural death in a hospital; nor could he bank of the river, about 14 miles below Oak Point, and a sinner, and a great one, too; it also pointed me to a Saviour, and I thank God that I have found mystery of all the body being buried in lime, with to apply in time at the office of the Religious Intelligencer, mercy at the hands of Christ, and I am not asham. the exception of the head. It remains, then, be- St. John, or to the Subscriber on the premises. ed to confess him before the world."

offered him for the Bible. 'No,' said he; 'for it of the butcherly Tribunal. The following is the has been my support all the way from London; most probable opinion, if it be not rather the history hungry and weary, often have I sat down by the of a fact. wayside to read my Bible, and have found refresh- "The condemned were immersed in a bath of ment from it.' Thus did he experience the conso- slacked lime, gradually fill up to their necks. lation of the Psalmist, when he said, 'Thy comforms have refreshed my soul.' He was then asked, 'What will you do when you get to Liverpool.

The lime by little and little, enclosed the sufferers, or walled them up all alive. The torment was Velvets, Ribbons; DRESS GOODS, in endless variety; Rich Paisley SHAWLS and SCARFS; Plaid Wood And SCAR should your uncle refuse to take you in?' The of severe tortures could easily be destroyed, and others as reply may excite a blush in many Christians- of severe fortures, cours easily be acstroyed, and others are casily procured. There is reason to believe that the most 'My Bible tells me,' said he, 'when my father important records were burnt as soon as the Dominicans and mother for sake me, then the Lord will take apprehended that the Roman People would, once more make a forcible entrance into the palace. The non appearance of me up.' The man could go no further, for the instruments is not enough to sustain the current belief that tears choked his utterance, and they both wept the use of them is discontinued. So long as t ere is a secret together. They had in their pockets tickets, as

At night, these two orphans, bending their knees at the side of the bed, committed themselves to the care of their Heaven y Fathor—to Him whose ears are open to the prayers of the poor and destimate; and to Him who has said, 'Call upon me' then, could we believe a Bull, or Becree, if it were put forth to-morrow to release them from suspicion or to serveen them to-morrow to release them from suspicion or to serveen them to-morrow to release them from obloquy? It would not be entitled to belief.

In the isome meaning, and another to the ear of the prisoner.

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Christian Index.

The Luther of our present age, the apostle of truth and freedom, having been questioned by a in your publication, that you please, since I can ment when he went in 1849, give in reply the following interesting representations and how the valorous Padre found the establishment when he went in 1849, give in reply the derive their information from pure history, unminfollowing interesting answer.

My DEAR SIR :- In answering your questions so intense the horror inspired by that accursed place, that I could not obtain a more exact and particular impression.

and because such instruments were not used afterwards by the modern Inquisition. I did, however, find in one of the prisons of the second court, servant, a fornace, and the remains of a woman's dress. I shall never be able to believe that that furnace was used for the living, it not being in such a The number of languages spoken in the world place, or of such a kind, as to be of service to amounts to 3,024-577 in Europe, 896 in Asia, persuade me that it was made use of for horrible habitants of the globe profess more than one thouof Inquisitorial executions. Another object of horabout equal to the number of women. The averror I found between the great hall of judgment, age of human life is about twenty-eight years. (Primo Custode), the Dominican Friar who pre- years; one-half before reaching seventeen; and sides over this diabolical establishment. This was those which pass this age enjoy a facility which a deep trap, a shaft opening into the vaults under is refused to one-half the human species. To the Inquisition. As soon as the so-called criminal every one thousand persons only one reaches one had confessed his offence, the second keeper, who hundred years of life; to every one hundred only is always a Hominican Friar, sent him to the Fa-six reach the age of sixty-five; and not more than ther Commissary to receive a relaxation of his one in five hundred lives to eighty years of age. punishment. With hope of pardon, the confessed There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants; culprit would go towards the apartment of the Holy and of these 333,333,333 die every year; 91,334 ly Inquisitor; but in the act of setting foot at its every day; 3,780 every hour; and sixty every entrance, the trap opened, and the world of the minute, or one every second. These losses are living heard no more of him. I examined some about balanced by an equal number of births. of the earth found in the pit below this trap : it The number of men capable of bearing arms is was a compost of common earth, rottenness, ash-calculated at one-fourth of the population." es, and human hair, fetid to the smell, and horrible How much is to be done! How short the time

pitch, was in the vaults of Saint Pius V. I am who need help! How strong the tide of human thos. W. Ebbet, Parish of Gagetown. anxious that you should note well that this Pope life that rushes into and flows out from this world! was canonized by the Roman Church especially With each second one born, and with each second James D. Archibald, Eastville, Stewiack, Colchester, N. S. for his zeal against heretics. I will now discribe one dead! Who can think of these things, and to you the manner how, and the place where those vicars of Jesus Christ handled the living members on feel what need there is to remember and act orders for him may be given, and which will receive programment attention.

One dead: Who can times things, and orders for him may be given, and which will receive programment. vicars of Jesus Christ handled the living members upon the wise man's admonition, "Whatsover thy dec. 13 of Jesus Christ, and show you how they proceed-hand findeth to do, do it with thy might?"—Church ed for their healing. You descend into the vaults Missionary Gleaner. by very narrow stairs. A narrow corridor leads you to the several cells, which, for smallness and

THE DIFFERENCE.—As a gentleman was walking in

that the palace of the Inquisition was built on a we must run for it! burial-ground belonging, anciently, to a hospital for

"Therefore, the skeletons found in the Inquisi- rame Barn and Dwelling House is now on it, two never yond doubt, that that subterranean vault contained To try him still further, six shillings were then the victims of one of the many secret martyrdoms

rewards for their good conduct, from the school to which they belonged, and thankfulness and humili y were visible in all their deportment.

prison, and white an ine existing standards of inquisitorial practice made torture an ordinary expedient for exterting information, not even a Bull, prohibiting torture, would be sufficient to convince the world that it has been discontinued. The practice of falsehood is enjoined on Inquisitors. How, then could be believe a Bull, or Breast for their good conduct, from the school information, not even a Bull, prohibiting torture, would be sufficient to convince the world that it has been discontinued. The practice made torture an ordinary expedient for exterting information, not even a Bull, prohibiting torture, would be sufficient to convince the world that it has been discontinued. prison, and while all the existing standards or inquisistorial

in the day of trouble, I will deliver thee and thou extreme, but slow. As the lime rose higher and shalt glorify me.' The next morning these little higher, the respiration of the victims became more wanderers arose early, dressed themselves for and more painful, because more difficult. So that their journey, and set out for the town of Liver- what with the suffocation of the smoke, and the pool; and may He who hears the ravens when anguish of a compressed breathing, they died in a they cry, hear and answer their petitions, guide manner most horrible and desperate. Some time them through time, and bless them in eternity !- after their death, the heads would naturally separate from the bodies, and roll away into the hollows left by the shrinking of the lime. Any other FATHER GA AZZI ON THE INQUISITION, explanation of the fact that may be attempted, will be found improbable and unnatural.

friend in Canada as to the Inquisition at Rome, warrant their truth. I wish that writers, speaking gled with romance; for so many and so greatare concerning the palace of the Inquisition at Rome, would more than suffice to arouse the detestation I should say that I can only give a few superficial of a thousand worlds. I know that the Polish imand imperfect notes. So short was the time that postor-priests go about saying that the Inquisition of persons that pressed to catch a sight of it, and But you will have shown the contrary in your work, was never an ecclesiastical Tribunal, but a laic. and may also add, in order quite to unmask those lying preachers, that the place of the Inquisition at "I found no instruments of torture; fo: they tican; that the keepers of the inquisition at Rome were destroyed at the time of the French invasion, are, to this day, Dominician Friars; and that the

Facts in Human Life.

them. Every thing, on the contrary combines to 276 in Africa, and 1,264 in America. The indeaths, and to consume the remains of the victims sand different religions. The number of men is and the luxurious department of the Chief Jailor One-quarter die previous to the age of seven

to the sight and to the thought of the beholder. in which to do it! How short the time for those But where popular fury reached its highest who can give help! How short the time for those

for stench, are a hundred times more horrible than the street, he saw at some distance ahead, half a dozen The circumstance itself occurred in the town of the dens of lions and tigers in the Colosseum. men proceeding at a slow and measured step to their Wandering in this labyrinth of most fearful pri- day's work. In a minute or two he overtook them, ing, by a gentleman-of respectability and veracity sons, that may be called "graves for the living." and soon looked back upon them far in the distance.— I came to a cell full of skeletons without skulls, "What makes the difference?" said he to himself.—buried in lime; and the skulls, detached from the buried in lime; and the skulls, detached from the not like these men, now plodding on in the same connot like these men, now plodding on in the same bodies, had been collected in a hamper by the dition of poverty and toil? Evidently for the same decently clothed, the eldest appearing about thirteen, and the youngest eleven, called at the lodg-I have done it with my might, whether working by the "I have heard some Popish Ecclesiastics, try day or by the job. These men are working for others, to defend the Inquisition from the charge of hav- -I suppose by the day. They will take a 'slow and ing condemned its victims to a secret death, say easy motion. They will plod on so tarongh life, and never rise any higher." If we would win the prize,

In twice two hundred years the Bear The Crescent will assail!
But if the Cock and Bull unite,
The Bear will not prevail.

In twice ten years again, Let Islam know and fear, The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wane, Dissolve, and disappear.

EVIL THOUGHTS .- Have a care of evil thoughts.

" Bad thought's a thief! He acts his part; Creeps through the window of the heart; And, if once he his way can win, He lets a hundred robbers in.

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale the farm owned and occupied by him, in the Parish of Greenwich, Kings County, consisting of 200 acres, having about 50 acres cleared, and cuts about 25 tons of hay. A failing springs of water, a good quantity of hard wood and

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Nov. 17.

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FOR COSTIVENESS .- Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILES, and the cure of one com plaint is the cure of both. No person can feel weil while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.

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which produces general depression of the Spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to FOR NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA. Pain in

the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pais on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and kindred disorders because your stomach is foul. FOR SCROFULA, ERYSIPELAS, and all Diseases of the Skin,

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