The church was rich, without display From gorgoous colours free ; Through unstained glass the light of heaven Was shiming cheerfully. And rich and poor sat side by side, I saw no cushioned pews, Whose doors the meanest of the flock An entrance might refuse.

And when the bymn was given out, With what astonish'd face I watch'd a lady clad in silk Bend forward from her place, To share her book with one whose robes So scanty were and mean, No maiden form'd of earthly mould To greet her would be seen.

And vet, I saw not the deed Lessen'd a single grace, But rather that a sweeter look Beamed on the maiden's face. And while I ponder d in my mind How such a thing could be, The whole assembly joined to sing Some time worn melody.

Vainly I strove with modern air To catch the organ's tone; These simple Christians swell the praise Of God by voice slone. And here no fashionable airs, The tedium to beguile, Are set to solemn hymns of praise, And sung in opera style.

And yet the music of that choir Right pleasant was to hear, Though nothing in the strain I found To please the ciric's car; But childhood joined as ringing tones With those of faltering age, And rich and por r and old and young, In the blest work engage.

I listen'd and my thoughts recurr'd To many a boasted choir In city church, who meekly meet To praise the Lord for hire; And well, thought I, the church of God This mockery might spare. I ceased—for every head was bow'd In reverential prayer.

And all in spirit see n'd to join, Nor could I well forbear, For Christ, and not the minister, Was most apparent there. Its words of charity and love Did the whole world embrace. Unfettered by the love of sect, That modern Christian grace.

And little did I care to know If Old the School or New, From whence the soul of such a man Its rich instruction drew. His Teacher none could well mistake; One only can impart Lessors of wisdom that can guide A sinful human heart.

Too soon that lervent prayer was o'er, The benediction ask'd, And slowly down the spacious aisles The congregation pass'd-Slowly, as one might turn his back, Upon the gates of heaven, After a taste of angel's food, Unto his soul was given.

And now kind greetings were exchanged With many a friendly word, And Christians met as Christians should, Who serve one common Lord. One heart, one mind, one earnest will Seemed to inspire the whole, As friend to friend with freedom told The welfare of his soul.

Strange though it seem'd no single word These curious folks did say Of "politics," of rise in stocks, Or gossip of the day; Nor only did they "shut up shop," And lock the office door, They turned the key on worldly thought Till holy time was o'er.

The sermon, while a group discussed, I listen'd in amaze. And marvelled at the words they used When speaking in its praise: They did not call it "great" or "deep," "Ingenious," "witty," "smart," Or "thank their stars they had a man After the people's heart;"

But whispered low with moisten'd eye, "How precious was the word! How full of hope the promises Their strentnen'd souls had heard!" And murmur'd blessings on his head, Who laboring by their side, In all simplicity of truth,

Preach'd Christ the crucified.

I heard, and could not silence keep; "Thrice happy souls!" I cried, " Am I in heaven?" With sudden start My eyes I open'd wide -Look'd round a moment in amaze-Saw my mistake with pain, And never since have dared to take A nap in church again. -Hurtjord Courant.

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BY THE REV. JOHN BAILLIE.

· Your hasband, I understand, is very ill, said Mr. Patterson, as he knocked at the door of a house in Holyrood street, one day, when he lad heard that a process d infidel was very sick: 'I am anxious to see him.'

Shutt ng the door with violence, the woman hastened to a neighour's house. Mr. Patterson, however, went in. The man he found lingly do it; just sit down.

in bed, reading the papers, * What do you want?' he said in a surly

and somewhat sneering tone. 'You and I are strangers,' replied Mr P. mildly, but I hope will not be long so. I'm a missionary; and as I was just going through his newspaper, but before he had prayed the neighbors, I heard you were in distress, and I came to see you.'

"I don't want you,' he said gruffly.

But i want you. And what d'ye want with me? ' Al want you to come to Jesus, the Savior come back and see me?" of sinners, and He wants you to come to Him. Let me tell you, it's a serious thing to die,'

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you need say no more about it :' and taking Mr. P. entered the next day, and found him up the newspaper he resumed his reading. por ing over the Bible. What have you made up your mind to

O! to die, to be sure; there's nothing for the papers and turn to that.' me but death."

· O! I want no more of you. God is mer- a sinner was true." ciful, I've no fear of Him damning me. He But Ifeel as if the Lord would not acceive never made man to damn him?

self. The Lord says, 'You have destroyed more I think of myself, and the way I've yourself,' and he adds, ' In me is your help!' spent my days, the more I wonder I am out Look unto me,' says Jesus, 'and be ye of hell. How had you such patience with saved ?"

Finding he could make nothing of him, he God. He waited long on me.

· Will you alllow me to pray with you?

he began, the man took up his paper to Just go to Him as a poor condemned sinner,

'I'll come back and see you,' said Mr. Paterson, when he had finished praying. 'You may, if you like,' rejoined the man, but I don't care about your coming,'

house.

in bed, at the newspapers.

'No better, and never will.' · Hadn't you better go to the Infirmary?" 'O! I've been there already.' "Were you long there?"

no use about it, I'll never get any better.' Well, that may be, but it is right to use the means which God has put in our power, and to look up to Him for the blessing.'

O! I see what you're to be at again-re-'I want you to come to Christ Jesus the Savior, who alone can save your precious

O! you needn't trouble yourself about that : I've no fear.' Perhaps not, but I have great fear that you will die out of Christ, in your sins, and then there is no salvation after death. Jesus came into the world to seek and save sinners,

even the chief. · Do you think I am the chief of sinners? ' Do you think yourself a sinner?"

'Yes but not the chief of them.' Well, you say you're a sinner. Then you need a Saviour, you need salvation; and there is no other name under heaven whereby you can be saved, but the name of Jesus. And I've to tell you heaver is a holy place, S your, my Redeemer, for He has redeemed and nothing that defileth, or worketh abomination, or maketh a lie shall enter heaven. hate it, and love Him whom once I hated .-

cannot enter heaven!' · O! I've enough of that; I've made up my I'll take my chance.'

matter. Jesus says . Marvel not that I said blessed state of mind for several weeks, reun'o you, Ye must be born again.' And joicing in Christ. At intervals, he fell into what's more, Jesus says, 'except ye repent, darkness; but it was only when he turned ve shall perish.' . He that hath the Son hath upon him himself. The moment he looked life; and he that hath not the Son hath net to the Saviour he got light and peace." life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.' Think, my friend, of this. Your soul is so precious that nothing can redeem it but the blood of the Lamb. Jesus, at this moment. stands at the door of your heart, and is knocking by His rod, word, and Spirit, saying. It you will hear my voice and open the
bayment to the undersigned Executors of the said
bayment to the undersigned Executors of the said door, I will come in and sap with you, and Estate. you with me !' He is at the door of your heart' with a free, full pardon for all your sins, ready to wash you in His own blood, and to clothe you in righteousness, and to put you among His children. And he left the

The third visit was like the preceding .-Again the wife fled, and the man was at his

Well, have you been thinking about what I was saying?' inquired Mr. Patterson, after a question or two about his hea'th. No, I have not,' he replied angrily.

'I am grieved to think, my poor man, that you're dying, and yet unconcerned about an comfort, but safety of passengers.

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el praying, Mr P. again left the house. The next visit was the turning point. As he entered, the wife was pressing past him as usual, to get away.

'O! don't go ont,' said the missionary, kindly, laying his hand on her shoulder. Im sure it's from the best motives that I come to see your husband. If I could do any For saleby good, either to his body or soul, I would wil. | sept17

She sat down, and Mr. Paterson began to speak to her husband a little; but he found for sale by him as hard-hearted as ever.

· Ill pray for you once more,' he said And as he began, the goor man resumed long, the newspaper fell from his hand. When the prayer was concluded, he was bathed in tears, and so was also his wife.

them both in tears. 'Come away, I'm glad to see you,' was OI I've made up my mind as to that, so the joyful welcome of the dying men, as sept24

. I am glad to see that book in your hands, said he . what has led you to lay aside

O! sir, it was your last prayer. I felt Well, but how is it to be with you after my heart melted; and ever since I've felt death? You know, after death comes the myself to be in an awful state. O what a sinner I've been! All you've said of me as

me the way I've been living. I had no con-I know that; it is man that damns him- ception I was such a sinner as I am. The

'O! I've plenty of you. I want none of 'Surely I should have patience, when think of the patience and long suffering of my

'Yes. He waited and called again and O! If you like; I don't much care about again on me; but at length he made me willing in the day of His power. Believe in the The missionary prayed; but the moment Lord Jesus Christ, and you shall be saved .-and he will give you instant pardon.'

° O! do you think so?' he rejoined earn.

'Yes, I do, because He says so. He says, · Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, And he went away. He returned next call ye upon Him while He is near. Now week. The invalid's wife, as before, left the at this very moment He is near you by his word .- Then he adds, 'Let the wicked for "How are you to day?' said the mission- sake his way, and the unrighteous man his ary, as he entered, and found the man again thoughts, and let him return to the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and to our God. for he will abundantly pardon.' Now, will you think on these trut's till I call again. for they are God's truths?"

The mas took his hand. 'I can't let you 'No, just a day; I didn't like it. There's go,' he said. 'You will pray for me?'

()! don't be long coming back," he said 'I weary for your coming.' · Well, how are you to-day?' asked Mr. P., the next time he called.

' Much weaker, but much happier. I think I can now lay ho'd of Jesus as my Saviour -! car tru-t in Him now. I can cast on Him all my sins. I believe He died for ungodty me. (), those were precious words you spoke to me of last. I've been looking at them and praying over them.'

'Are you suffering as much pain as you

'Yes, but, d'ye know, I can bear it better 'O, sir.' said his wife, 'every time you

come he seems to get more patience and submission. D'ye know, he's just another man. He never prayed before, neither did I; but now he's of en praying night and day." 'What do you think of Jesus now?' said

he missionary to the dying man. 'l am sure I can say, He is my friend, my my soul from sin. Yes; He has given me to

Jesus said, 'Except a man be born again he | O, that blessed book!' he added, taking up the Bible, 'I once hated it, but now I love it; and its sweet promises - how they comfort me mind; you needn't say another word to me; in my affliction! Blessed, sweet Jesus! None but Christ for me ! Ah, my dear sir, there's no chance in the lingered,' says Mr. Patterson, in this

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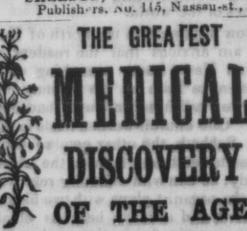
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Yours respectfully, M. A. JAMNER.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. Prediction of a Sickly Summer, WE refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderfu achievements of his Acady Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholcra, and other disceases of a violent character, entiles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed i the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1863, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

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An Alarm—foreshadowing of Terrible Sickness—
Precalence of Malarious Diseases.—As guarding of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Dysentery, Fever and Agua, Cholera, Ship Fever. Distributed for the side of Flux, Yellow Fever, International States of Amore mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden altacks of Vonding, Head aches. Loweness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Agua, Remittent and Intermation Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickfy Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as a has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, Logether with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spiling followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fall to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and vice the racter. The hor rays of the absolbing sun will summer form its marshy bed the noxious vapors and coisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the ram.

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In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these ma In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these maladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In had way's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive. If any or either of the diseases above named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Radway's Ready Relief, taken as a drink in some water three or four times pyday, will fortify the stomach against the action of any posonous or malarious elements inhaled. The system thus fortified, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled loses its power,—and health reigns throughout every ramification of the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or sickness prevailing, the bowels, liver, &c., should be regulated with kadway's Regulators. The highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's Ready Relief as the best disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these maladies above named, Radway's Relief and Regulators should be freely used; in a few hours the pitient will be out of danger.

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