"The heavier cross, the nearer heaven: No cross without, no God within. Death, judgment, from the heart are driven Amidst the world's false glare and din. O! happy he, with all his loss, Whom God had set beneath the cross!

The heavier cross, the better Christian,-This is the touchstone God applies; How many a garden would lie wasting, Unwet by showers from weeping eyes! The gold by fire is purified; The Christian is by trouble tried.

The heavier cross, the stronger faith; The loaded palm strike deeper root; The wine juice sweetly issueth

When men have pressed the clustred fruit And courage grows where dangers come. Like pearls beneath the salt-sea foam.

The heavier cross, the heartier prayer; The bruised herbs most fragrant are. If wind and sky were always fair,

The sailors would not watch the star; And David's psalms had ne'er been sung, If grief his heart had never wrung.

The heavier cross, the more aspiring; From vales we climb to mountain crest; The pilgrim, of the desert tiring, Longs for the Cansan of his rest. The dove has here no rest in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight.

The heavier cross, the easier dying; Death is a friendlier face to see; To life's decay one bids defying-From life's distress one then is free. The cross sublimely lifts our faith To him who triumphed over death.

Thou crucified! The cross I carry-The longer may it dearer be; And, lest I faint whilst here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me, That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for my cross the crown I wear!

# Misrellaneous.

The young Martyr.

At the time of the severe persecution of the Christians, in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, (about three hundred years after the birth markably verified in a circumstance that occured in the myrtyrdom of a Christian Deacon. "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength, because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger!" and the history of the little martyr which I am about to relate, appears to exemplify these

It was at Antioch, the city where the disciples were first called Christians, that a deacon of the Church of Cæsarea the place from whence the devout centurion of the Roman army sent for St. Peter-was subject to the most cruel tortures, in order to try his faith, and force him to deny the Lord who bought him with his own precious blood. The martyr, amidst his agonies, persisted in declaring his belief that there was but one God, and one Mediator between God and man, the Man Christ Jesus.

His flesh was almost torn to pieces-the Roman Emperor, Galerius, himself looked on. At length, weary of answering their taunting demands that he should acknowledge the many gods of the heathen mythology, he told his tormentors to refer the question to any little child, whose simple understanding could decide whether is were better to worship one Gon-the Maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour-who was able to bring us to God-or to worship the gods many and the lords many, whom the Romans served.

Now, it happened that a Roman mother had approached the scene of the martyr's sufferings, holding by the hand a little boy of eight or nine years of age. Pity or the desire of helping the sufferer, had probably brought her there; but the providence of God had ordained for her an unexpected trial. The Judge no sooner heard the martyr's words, than his eyes rested on this child, pointing to the boy from his tribunal, he desired the Christian to put the question he proposed to

The question was asked; and to the suprise of most of those who heard it, the lit'le boy replied, "God is one, and Jesus Christ is one with the

The persecutor heard; but far from being either softened or convinced, he was filled with fresh rage.

"It is a snare, oh, base and wicked Christian! Thou hast instructed this child to answer thus!"

Then turning to the hoy, he said more mildly "Tell, child, who taught you thus to speak : how did you learn this faith ?"

The boy glanced up to his mother's face, and then replied, "It was God's grace that taught it to my dear mother-and when I sat upon her knees a little baby, she taught me that Jesus Christ loved little children, and I learned to love him for his love to us."

"Let us see what the love of Christ can do for you!" cried the cruel Judge; and sta sign from nim, the lictors, who stood ready with their rods, after the fashion of the Romans, instantly seized

the poor trembling boy. Fain would the mother have saved her timid

cruelty of his tormentors separate him from it. "What can the love of Christ do for him now?" asked the Judge as the blood streamed from the tender flesh.

endured for him, and for us all, was the re-

the sufferings of his dear Lord and Savior, of benediction to match the other proceedings. which she had told him; and when his tormen. The whole affair was unparalleled in wickedhe steadfastly answered-

and I love him for his love."

Then, as the poor child fainted beneath the Pious students of the University knew of the crying-

bleeding heart, she answered -

of man to the peace of heaven."

my tongue."

tyr spoke no more; and thus the mother con- fear, they fell upon their knees, tears rolled down

"Already, dearest, thou hast tasted of the well for mercy. The Lord had made his presence that springeth up to everlasting life-the grace felt, and the remainder of the evening was spent of Christ given to his little one. Thou hast in earnest prayer. spoken the truth in love. Arise, now, for the Years have passed, and now, while I write. Saviour calleth for thee. Young martyr for his three of those young men are working earnestly sake, may he grant thy mother grace to follow as ministers of the Gospel. One is preaching

### Talleyrand and Arnold.

Havre on foot from Paris. It was the darkest hour of the Revolution. Pursued by the blood- to everything good it would be of no use. He may 10 Fortland, 69 bushels Choice Ganadian Grass Seed, 15 bushels Philadelphia Clover Seed. For sale by J. W. HAMILTON. hour of the Revolution. Pursued by the blood- to everything good it would be of no use. He hour of the Revolution. Pursued by the blood-hounds of his reign of terror, Talleyrand secured insisted that Christ could save the worst sinner From New York—300 bbls Extra Superfine Flour a passage to America in a ship about to sail. and prayer was offered. Many were the sup- 14 bbls Extra Rye do, 100 bbls Corn Meal. He was a begger and a wanderer to a strange plications which went to heaven for them, and land, to earn his daily bread by daily labor.

"Is there an American staying at your house ?" ed.-[S. S. Times. he asked the landlord of the hotel. "I am bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to a person of influence in the New World."

or England I can not tell."

his head bowed upon his breast. From a win- the door, and took me by the collar of my coat, ner that will defy competition. Ladies having Furs to ings,) St. John, George M. Fairweather, Sussex Vale, dow directly opposite, a flood of light poured and told me that I was unconverted, and that, if beneath the downcast brows, and upon Talley- I am dying, and, but for God's grace, I might rands's face with a peculiar and searching ex- have been forever undone!" It is said that this Cash and the highest prices paid for shipping Furs. St. John, N. B., June 12, 1861. snows of fifty winters, was clad in a dark but on Mr. Simeon's mind. rich and distinguished costume.

Talleyrand advanced, stated that he was a fugitive, and with the impression that the gentleman before him was an American, he solicited ing his kind feeling and offices.

and broken English.

"I am a wanderer and an exile. I am forced to fly to the New World without friend or home! You are an American. Give me, then I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread. I am willing to toil in any manner: a life of labor would be a Paradise to a career of luxry in France. You will give me a letter to one of your friends? A gentleman like you doubtless has got many friends."

This strange gentleman arose. With a look at Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated toward the door of the next chamber, his eyes looking still from beneath his darkened brow. He spoke as he retreated backward; his voice was full

" I am the only man of the New World who can raise his hand to God and say, I have not a \$2 casks Pickles and Sauces. friend-not one in America."

Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelmning sadness of the look which accompanied these

" Who are you?" he cried, as the strnge man retreated to the next room ; "your name ?"

" My name," he replied, with a smile that had more of mockery than joy in its convulsive expression-" my name is Benedict Arnold." He was gone. Talleyrand sank in the chair,

gasping the words : " Arnold, the traitor !" Thus he wandered over the earth, another Cain, with the wanderer's mark upon his brow.

## Three Blasphemers.

When I was pursuing my studies in the University of the city of New-Hork, one of our professors told me the following story, it shows 20 Bales and Cases Woollen Cloths, in how remarkably God sometimes answers prayers and deals with the holdest sinners :--

At one time there were three noted young Cords and other Trouserings, men students in the institution. They were remarkable for their talents, but more for their wickedness. Scarcely any of the ways of vice had been untrodden by them. One of their favorite sins was blasphemy.

To gatify this, they hired an unoccupied room dove, even at the expense of her own life. She of the University, and once a week they held in mestic Manufacture, could not do so; but she could whisper to him it what they called "a religious service." The to trust in the love Christ and to maintain the object was to ridicule religion and make a mock truth; and the poor child, feeble and timid as he of the public service of Almighty God. They was, did trust in that love; nor could all the made a sort of pulpit at one end of the room, and arranged benches in the body of it.

They then invited the students to attend their weekly meeting. They also brought in many others not connected with the University, and "It enables him to endure what his Master sometimes the room would be crowded. Their mock service was conducted as follows :-

"What can the love of God do for him now?" ble b'asphemy. This was sung to a sacred tune. they asked again. But tears fell even from hea- The singing being over, they read a chapter from then eyes, as the Roman mother, a thousand the Bible, which was altered and travestied in like times more tortured than her son, answered- manner. After this, one of them would take a "It teaches him to forgive his persecutors." text from the sacred volume and address the And the boy watched the mother's eye as it audience for about the time usually occupied in rose up to heaven for him, and he thought of delivering a sermon, and would conclude with a

tors inquired whether he would not now acknow- ness and blasphemy. As may be imagined, ledge the false Gods they served, and deny Christ some who were induced to attend from curiosity were horror stricken, and felt as though it would " No! there is no God but one-Jesus Christ not have been strange if the curse of God had is the Reneemer of the world. He loved me, descended upon them and brought them at once before the judgment seat.

repeated strokes, they cast the quivering and proceedings and made the authors of them the mangled little body into the mother's arms, subject of special prayer. One evening they had assembled as usual, and had finished the " pre-"See what the love of Christ can do for him liminary services," and the time had come for one of their number to "preach." He arose, gave And as the mother pressed it gently to her out the text; he appeared to be trembling, and commenced as follows :-

"That love will take him away from the wrath " My friends, I feel that every one of us is standing on the brink of hell." Here he was "Mother," murmured the gasping child,- interrupted by mock groans, and cries of "hear, "give a drop of water from our cool well, upon hear," "that's good." He did not laugh, but with apparent fear continued: "Do not mock, "Ere it was here, thou wouldst be drinking of I am in earnest. Were it not for the goodness the river of Life in the Paradise of God," she of God we should all be struck down as we deserve. Let us all cry for mercy." They saw She spoke over the dying; for the little mar- that he was sincere, every one was shaking with their cheeks, and one and another sent up a cry

in thy upright path!"-{Missionary Telescope. in a foreign field, and the other two are pastors of churches in this country. Two years ago I heard one of them say that when he was in the University a Christian student asked a There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in friend to unite in prayer for him. The friend we have seen how abundantly they were answer- RASS SEED.—25 bushels choice Grass Seed, just received by the New Brunswick from

#### Faithfulness.

On one occasion, the late excellent Rev. Chas. The landlord hesitated a moment, and then re- Simon was summoned to the dying bed of a brother. Entering the room, his relative ex-"There is a gentleman up stairs either from tended his band to him, and with deep emotion America or Britain; but whether from America said, "I am dying, and you never warned me of the state I was in, and of the danger to which 1 He pointed the way, and Talleyrand, who in was exposed from neglecting the salvation of my of our Lord,) the saying of King David was re- his life was bishop, prince and minister, ascend- soul!" "Nay, my brother," replied Mr. Simed the stairs. A miserable supplicant he stood eon, "I took every reasonable opportunity of before the stranger's room, knocked, and en- bringing the subject of religion before your mind, pectfully solicited, and they will find on examination and Reaping, they being much tighter and securer. and frequently alluded to it in my letters. "Yes," In the far corner of the dunly lighted room sat exclaimed the dying man, " you did; but that a man of fifty years of age, his arms folded and was not enough. You never came to me, closed upon his forehead. His eyes looked from I diedfin that state, I should be lost. And now

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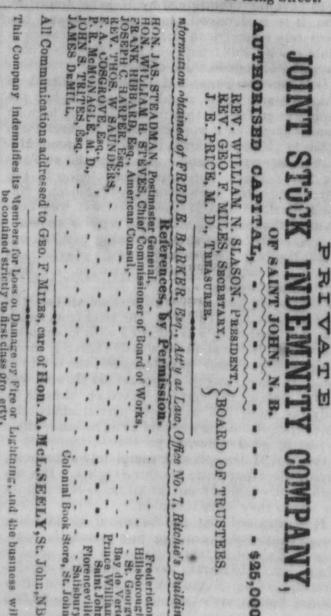
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