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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

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(From the Morning Star.) THE FIRST MISSIONARIES TO BENGAL. have endangered their lives; and the brave old loved the work of preaching, and of bringing souls to the man wept manly tears as the converted idolator to Christ, and was permitted to enjoy it to the LIFE. IN THE PRESENCE OF DEATH. CHAPTER II.

On the 11th of November, 1793, William him in baptism, and the name of the Father, and the next day he was seized with cholora, and in a As the poet Addison lay on his deathbed he Carey and his family, consisting of his wife, her of the Son, and the Holy Ghost, sounded for the few hours rested from his labors. The shock to sent for Lord Warwick, a near relative and an ister, and four children, with his colleague, Mr. homas, arrived in Calcutta. His wish was gratified. He was among the heathen, whom he had longed to tell of salvation through Christ; but nicants received it with a joy, which few have ever ing for the rest into which their brother had en- sir," said the young nobleman, "you sent for me; fliculties the most formidable, and trials the known.

most bitter, still awaited him. They took with them, instead of money, or lefters of credit, some days, and on the 7th of February, 1801, a com- toiled or lo e and oneness. goods which they could sell to meet their wants. plete edition of the New Testament in the Ben- Dr. C. and reached his seventy-third year. have sent for you that you may see how a Chris-These Mr. Thomas sold, and with accustomed im-

sister-in-law.

the ceremony. Governor Bie, their constant jealousy, in adversity no dissension. friend, was present, and gave them protection | Ward was the least learned, but the most be in eternity .- Tract Journal. from the fury of the natives, who might otherwise genial, affectionate and eloquent of the three. He

confessed his faith in Christ, being buried with last. He preached on Wednesday evening, and LIFE, IN THE PRESENCE OF DEATH.

galee was placed in the hands of the happy trans- More than forty had been spent in Bengal. He tian can die."

to encounter the bitter reproaches of his wife and From this time, though not without trials and and bishops and noblemen came to his bed to pressive—the giddy youth, on the threshold of Country is the declaration. ster-in-law. Along the shore of the Bay of Bengal, there is flat region of deadly innele called the Sundera flat region of deadly jungle, called the Sunder-work of learning the languages and publishing of death. He had fought the good fight, he had What effect the interview had on the subsequent affrighted and confounded by the forlorn solitude bunds. Here wood-cutters resorted, and small the Scriptures progressed rapidly. The fame of finished his work, and he waited calmly and paspots were cleared for the manufacture of salt. Carey's learning opened the British territory to tiently for the crown of glory, which he knew the He conceived the idea that he could live there by the gospel. He was appointed as Professor of Lord, the righteous Judge, would give him in due young man may gather the most salutary lessons not being able to mingle and unite in society, has his labor, and preach at the same time. Into this Bengalee and Sanscript in Fort William College, time. He had lived to see the whole, or part, of by contemplating the words and the behaviour of been expelled all human commerce, and left utterly region of deadly fevers and savage wild beasts he and the influence which this position gave him the Scriptures published in forty languages, and the dying. He may well pause in his reading abandoned and disconsolate. Fain would I run removed his family. He found a temporary shel-was advantageous in many ways to the mis-the great truths of the Gospel thus made accessi-when his eyes falls on a final testimony, and learn into the crowd for shelter and warmth, but cannot ter in the house of a European, who had settled sion. Yet even with this advantage, the work ble to two bundred and fifty million souls. On to shun the mistakes by which others have made prevail upon myself to mix with such deformity. there. He built a hut on a spot cleared from the in Calcutta, progressed painfully and slowly, the 9th of June, 1834, he fell asleep in Christ. wrecks of their lives, and to practise those virtues I call upon others to join with me to make a jungle, and they subsisted on the game which his gun supplied to them. They were saved from the the East India Company. The missionaries were fever, and from the tigers, which carried off large persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel this simple inscription alone, was placed upon the local point of the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel the persecuted with the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel the persecuted with the persecuted with the most relentless and cruel the persecuted with the

ness had permission to rage at the triumph of pleteness and beauty. So happy a union seldom and let him that is athirst, come. And whoso-Christianity." A great crowd collected to witness exists among men. In prosperity there was no ever will, let him take the water of life freely." Now, is the accepted time-to-morrow you may

first time over the waters of the Gunga. That even- his colleagues was very great. "I never," said erring young man, on whom his pious precepts ing the Lord's Supper was celebrated for the first Dr. Marshman, "did anything, I never published had fallen unheeded. He had one more lesson to time in the language of Bengal, and the commu- a page, without consulting him." Though pant- teach; and that a most impressive one. "Dear tered, they 'heerfully accepted the work which I believe and hope you have some commands; I The baptism of other converts followed in a few yet remaine to them, and twelve years longer shall hold them most dear." Affectionately grasp- on the day, or rather night, of the 27th of June,

providence, lived in luxury while the money lasted, lator. The first copy was solemnly laid on the bad landed on that shore, poor, friendless, and The testimony of the dying is always regarded I took several turns in a berceau, or covered walk which was not long; and then, with his profes-which was not long; and then, with his profes-communion table; and the missionaries and despised; now he was renowned and honored with interest. There is wisdom in the experience sion and knowledge of the language and country, he lake, and the mountains. The air communion table; and the missionaries and despised; how he was renowned and honored with interest. There is wisdom in the experience country, the lake, and the mountains. The air the place from the rich merchant to the poor that the verdict of the mountains. The air the place from the rich merchant to the poor he could easily shift for himself; but Mr. Carey thanksgiving to God. When Bengal shall be re- by a happy community, whom he had helped to dying lips should impress the mind. A dying was temperate, the sky was serene, the silver orb was left with his large family without a penny or deemed from idolatry, surely the seventh of Februwas left with its large lating a solution of the most are prime a friend, without any business, and still unable to speak the language of the country. What was he to do? How and where to find bread? A concrete particular the children of him who labored for concrete particular the children of him who labored for concrete particular the concrete particular the concrete particular the concrete particular the solution of the most are prime and misery, to the know-ary will be a great national festival, the day of public joy and thanksgiving, when happy parents hall teil their children of him who labored for concrete particular the privileges of that deep river and a sober generous native befriended him, but he could not years in poverty and sorrow, to give them the which we all must cross. By his side walked the live on charity. He wandered about by day, word of God in their own tongue-who, in the friend and brother, who for thirty-five years had religion, in virtue, rises above every consideration melancholy was spread over my mind by the idea endeavoring by the help of an interpreter to ex-plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and returned to his hovel at plain the gospel, and his prayers. Good men were moved with a hovel to the hole of me history the life of the his-swelled to a floed of light and glory, filling all the hovel to the hole of the history the life of the hissense of coming loss, as they heard of his decline, Lord Warwick at the death-bed of Addison is im- the future fate of my history, the life of the his-

'Tis not the babbling of a busy world Where praise and censure are at random hurled, Which can the meanest of my thoughts control, Or shake one settled purpose of my soul: Free and at large might their wild curses roam, If all, if all, alas, were well at home, to; 'tis the tale which angry conscience tells, When she with more than tragic horror swells Each circumstance of guilt ; when stern, but true, She brings bad actions forth into review. And, like the dread handwriting on the wall, Bids late remorse awake to reason's call; Armed at all points, bids scorpion vengeance pass, And to the n.ind holds up reflection's glass.— The mind which, starting heaves the heartfelt groan, And hates that form she knows to be her own."

Peter.

of Gibbon, on the night he completed the nounce all things to be "very good," ver. 31. Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. . It was ing his friend's hand, the dying poet said, "1 1786, between the hours of eleven and twelve, that I wrote the last lines of the last page, in a summerhouse in my gardon. After laying down my pen,

our specalative reasonings, and allows our innate contradiction, anger, calumny, and detraction. consciousness of truth to assert its arthority. As When I turn my eye inward, I find nothing but his wife. death approaches, a man reviews his life, and his doubt and ignorance."- Independent. motives and conduct are brought into judgment

27. The folly that asserts man to be sprung from some lower order of animals is rebuked by the Mosaic narrative, ver. 27.

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28. He who created the heavens is He who createth in man a new heart, and reneweth a right spirit in him; and nothing less than the same creative power can impart light to the darkened understanding, ver. 2.

29. In creation the benefit is ours, but the glory thereof is God's; "for the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," vs. 28, 29.

30. May God hasten on the day when he will There is something mournful in the declaration look upon the work of his hands, and again pro-

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Many years since, before the navigation of the lakes had been rendered less important by the more easy transportation of the railroad, a steamboat was building in a small seaport town on the ooked upon with pride and hope by all, for it was believed that as soon as she was launched an impetus would be given to certain branches of business which would greatly promote the prosperity of the village. The work of building was driven on with a rapidity which surprised and sacrifice of the holy rest of the Sabbath. Every

week on his way to church, as he passed the shipyard, he had seen that the men were always at ork there, and he said to his wife, "I don't like the sound of those tools on the Sabbath day." "Why don't you speak about it, then, and have them stop work on Saturday night !" said his "I have only one of the smallest shares," said the deacon, and Mr. A .---- and Mr. E -----, who own half the boat, would think I was meddling with what wasn't my business, and then they are in such a hurry to see her launched, they wouldn't stop the work for any thing I could say." "I am sure it is your business to speak when you see God's commands disobeyed, and you don't know but they might listen to you," said The deacon knew in his heart that she was right, but he was too timid to adopt her counsel; and instead of lifting up his voice like a trampet IMPLIED TRUTHS. against this great sin, he held his peace, and the The Scripture abounds in instruction of the work of Sabbath desceration went on week after tieth year, bowing to his honored grave in graceful governed his behaviour; and if, to palliate irregu- highest order, and is calculated as well as designed week until the boat was completed. The day poverty, after having devoted a sum little short of larities in his moral conduct, he has called error to make men wise unto everlasting life. Yet of the launch was one of rejoicing and festivity. forty thousand pounds to the mission, and that truth, he will find it a fearful thing to be unde- diversified as are the lessons of wisdom which are Young men and maidens, old men and children, recorded, we are inclined to think that the far were there, exulting that their little village of preach the gospel. Other trials awaited him the st age, to prevent the preaching of the gospel-to the said on this point. "I have never had one toil and privation." As he drew near the grave, toil and privation." As he dre misgiving thought for having done it, though I He became dissolute, a votary to the wine-cup and of Scripture, and to induce our young friends to and prosperity would be the certain reward of have two sons unprovided for." How many ought to sensual pleasure, and a defender of infidelity. - think out for themselves some of the great truths their industry and enterprise. to have misgivings because they are doing so lit- He confessed to Dr. Burnet that for five years, his embodied in Holy writ, we are about to set apart The trial trip of the boat up the lake passed tle for Christ, while they are hoarding their wealth dissipation was so excessive that he was at no time a place in our columns to this mode of investi- most satisfactorily, and, on her return to harbor, master of himself. The age of thirty-one found gation. We submit to our readers Gen. i. by way a large number of persons took passage for Buffalo. As he drew near his end, the richest consola- him with his physicial powers ruined, and his of example, and we ask them to examine Gen. ii. As if to carry out her history of a Sabbath-breaktions of the Divine Presence were granted him. prospects of life precarious. His infidel principles in a similar manner, and to make their deductions ing boat, she started from port on that day. When apparently unconscious he repeatedly ex- forsook him, and trembling in view of future from one or more verses, or the entire chapter, The lake was smooth and unruffled, the air was claimed, "The precious Saviour! He never punishment, he turned penitently to God. During and to forward them to us, with the initials of the sufficiently warm to make the gentle lake-breeze leaves nor forsakes." His last act was to inquire his protracted illness, he published a confession of writer; and we propose incorporating the best refreshing and delightful; and, to human view, "if there was anything more he could do for the his errors, declaring that "he left to the world answers, and inserting them the first week in the nothing seemed wanting to a most propitious cause." There was nothing more on earth-the this last declaration, which he delivered in the tollowing month. We must, therefore, solicit voyage, The time was passed in trifling con-Master bade him come up higher, and rest from presence of the great God who knows the secrets early communications, or the inferences, however versation, card playing, or some other amusement rive years he hadored, uncheered, but steady as a rock. He made wonderful progress in the lan-had laboured alone with no visible proof of had laboured alone with no visible proof of hould follow him. And so they passed away from the church mili-to be judged, that, from the bottom of his soul, he detested and abhorred the whole course of his detested and abhorred the whole course of his to be judged, that, from the bottom of his soul, he to be judged, that, from the bottom of his soul, he they consider to contain the truth implied, and they consider to contain the truth implied tant. On whom have their mantles fallen ? former wicked life." "O remember," he said to although the same reference may sometimes be moments were thrown away on the very verge of Who are they, that were pressing hard after them, a friend who visited him on his death-bed, " that drawn from more than one verse, it is not necessary a terrible eternity. and when they passed away from us into the hea- you condemn God no more. He is an avenging to refer to more than one. The Biblical Expos- The fearful waking from their fancied security was at about four o'clock in the afternoon, when the cry of fire, and the bursting out of a dense GENESIS I. 1. The Existence of the Deity is not proved, but mass of smoke, appalled every heart. The flames were near the smoke-pipe, and spread with frightam the more free with you. We have been all taken for granted, ver. 1. 2. The notion of the Eternity of matter is ful rapidity. And now followed a scene of wild confusion and horror, which no language can declearly refuted, ver. 1. 3. The doctrine of the Trinity implied, and in scribe-women shricking in frenzy, crouching away from the flames, but afraid to leap overthe original, the Trinity in Unity, ver. 26. 4. That which idolators worship, the God of board, with no alternative but to choose death in the scorching flame or in the dark waters. Others, Christians created, ver. 16. with life-preservers, whom their husbands or 5. The benevolence of the Deity, ver. 31. brothers were forcing over the side. Men on 6. Wisdom of God displayed in adaptation, boxes, barrels, boards, endeavoring to escape ver. 14. from the vessel which was now nearly enveloped 7. Power of God in calling into existence the in flames. Many were sinking, with frantic cries things that are, ver. 5. 8. The will of God is the One law of Nature for assistance, or clutching at the boards upon which those more fortunate were floating, only to 9. The progressive nature of the Divine acts, be beaten off with the energy of despair. Every ver, 3, where there was a frantic struggle for hie; but it 10. Volition, or the act of willing, by which man was soon over, for before one hour had passed the accomplishes some things, is that by which God doomed ones had sunk to their watery graves, and those who escaped had reached the land. The declaration of his physician that he must die. He accomplishes all things, ver. 14. 11. The Omnipresence of the Deity, v. 31, 1st boat had barned to the water's edge, and only a vast volume of smoke marked the spot where she 12. The Omnisciences of the Deity, v. 31, 2nd lay. When the news of her destruction reached the owners, some who had turned a deaf ear to I to live again, I would be a monk rather than a Blause. 13. The works of Creation shadow forth the the still small voice of God speaking in his holy word, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it ecclesiastic whose boundless ambition had over- works of redemption, vs. 2 and 3. 14. God is a God of order, and chance has no holy," were roused by the trampet tones of this share either in the works or in the order of fearful providence, to tearful and humble penitence for the great sin of Sabbath breaking, while 15. There is a Trinity in man, and a Trinity in others passed the solemn lesson unheeded by, and creation, vs. 3-26. only cursed the carelessness which had brought the Creator of man, ver. 26. such rain and disaster on the community. 16. The inspired character of Moses, ver. 1. 17. The Creator manifested as the God of Thus it was written of the boat in the annals of time, "Lost through faulty construction," 18. The race of fishes, fowls, and animals, have but on the records of eternity it was inscribed, Providence, ver. 30. been probably dynastics succeeding dynastics, "Went down to destruction under the curse of violated Sabbaths, consumed by the wrath of vs. 20-25. 19. Man is the crowning work of creation as Him who has said the expectation of the wicked regards this earth ; and when, in the ascending shall perish, the transgressors of His law shall be

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here. He was prostrated by fever. One of his the heathen.

children died, and his wife became hopelessly in-sane. Still undismayed he toiled on, apportion-ing his time systematically to the management of the factory, the study of the language, the trans-

guages of the country. He had completed a success. translation of the New Testament into Bengalee, and commenced printing it with a wooden press, presented to him by his excellent friend and em-

names, like his own, precious to the church. Wil- doing this, he and his wife were earning two liam Ward had been a popular newspaper editor. thousand pounds a year by a boarding school, all ham ward had been a popular newspaper editor. Carey had seen him before he left England, and College, and Ward's earnings as a printer, went Carey had seen him before he left England, and words which he had spoken to him there had into the mission fund, and was spent in their of several, while others deeply convicted of sid, were hesitating. No one seemed more affected of several, while others deeply convicted of sid, were hesitating. No one seemed more affected of several, while others deeply convicted of sid, Guenard has said it ? Output the mission fund, and was spent in their wrought on his heart, till, forsaking all, he into the mission fund, and was spent in their had come to labor by his side. Marshman, like work. Patiently, steadily, zealously they labored Carey, had been a prodigy in his youth; one of in their wide sphere, working not for the present those greedy and vigorous minds which draw in only, but for the coming generations which shall those greedy and vigorous minds which draw in knowledge as their vital air. He had grown up among an honest and devout people, who were so among an honest and devout people, who were so far his inferiors in mental capacity that they were far his inferiors in mental capacity that they were Christ; and their history, while it shames our Christ; and their history of an the superiority. ruled it decided that he had too much head knowledge, and therefore he was kept in a state of pro- her to do. the work of giving the gospel to the heathen.

numbers of the people about them. He was not hatred by their own countrymen. The most false, stone which marks their grave': to die there, for God would show through him and injurious reports were circulated concerning under what a weight of poverty and sorrow a them, both in India and England. But Seram-

true heart, a brave, unconquerable spirit, may pore was a city of refuge to them, and when British persecution became insupportable they found Mr. Thomas had obtained a situation as mana- shelter under the Danish flag. There safe, yet ger of an indigo factory. His employer had within sight of their field, they could wait till the another vacancy, and he recommended his for- storm abated, when they were ready to take up lorn and neglected companion in the Sunder- their work. The history of these persecutions is bunds. This called Carey from starvation in a a burning disgrace to the British Government, wilderness to a sufficient income, at the head of a which suffered its power to be used, as no Chris-

lation of the New Testament, and preaching to Burmah; they had obtained a footing in Calcutthe heathen. He had neither taste nor ability for business, but necessity compelled him to do what he could. There was but one secular pursuit which he loved, and that was horticulture; and whether in England or in India his garden tures had been printed, in whole, or in part, in six showed with what tender care it had been culti- languages, and translations had been commenced in six more." And this was the work of sixteen

The amount of labor performed by these men astonishes us. To learn one European language ployer, Mr. Udny. At length a letter announced well, is, to most persons, a labor of years, and all the arrival of four new missionaries. They had agree that one Indian language is equal in difficome out in an American ship, and being forbid- culty to five European ones; and yet Marshman den to land on English territory had taken refuge and Carey acquired them with a rapidity which under the Danish flag, which happily floated over seemed to render the gift of tongues superfluous. the little settlement of Serampore. Carey's seen-lar employment seems to have concealed his mis-sionary character so far that the Government had not interfered, with him, here the covernment had not interfered with him, but the purpose of the spoken in Hindostan. But even this was not new-comers was understood and sternly opposed. spoken in Hindostan. But even this was not Nothing therefore remained for Carey but to aban- enough. There was China, with its millions. don his own plans and join his brethren in the They must not be overlooked, and Mr. Marshman, one sheltered field, where they might labor in the midst of his other labors, learned Chinese,

Accordingly he repaired to Serampore, and cuit of languages. And then to get money to

He was converted young, but when he sought ad-mission into the church the simple people who dedicated to the work which the Master has given dedicated to the work which the Master has given the best time. Months passed away, vacation adroit policy had virtually placed in his hands With great labor and self-denial they had there with zest into the amusements of fashionbation seven years. He, too, had come with such erected a large mission printing house, and filled able society, and forgot, in the mazy dance, that his politics and pleasures to turn manfully to his politics and pleasures to turn manfully to it with materials for their work, of very great she was born to die. A year had passed swiftly religion. Cards were one of his last amusements; he work of giving the gospel to the heathen. At Serampore the missionaries found the Danish value. They had fonts of type for printing Eng-bid. Crock Helprox Persian. Atabic, and twelve are that she must die At Serampore the missionaries found the Danish officers not only willing to give them protection, but they gave them encouragement in their work. but they gave them encouragement in their work. Of the value had cost the labor of years. All oft-repeated exclamation. Her parents sent at Mr. Thomas was away in the interior, manufactur- scripts, which had cost the labor of years. All oft-repeated exclamation. Her parents sent at There are hours of sober thought, and times of the labor of years. Mr. Thomas was away in the interior, manufactur-ing sugar and preaching to the natives. In a ing sugar and preaching to the natives. In a this was consumed by was valued at ten thousand for a chargy man, who pointed her to the formation in the soul seems to forecast the dying hour-when it starts at the view of its great excitement of joy, he came to Scrampore non-part of which was insured. Even this, world, "I can not trust in him" she said "it great excitement of joy, he came to Serampore pounds, no part of which was insured. Even this, world. "I can not trust in him," she said, "it conscious errors, and utters as from dying lips, its with a hopeful inquirer. Though disappointed which threatened to be a great and irreparable which threatened to be a great and irreparable in his hopes in regard to this person, he had the downers was turned to an advantage to the misin his hopes in regard to this person, he had the happiness to find that the gospel had begun to The news of the fire at Serampore caused The new fire at Serampore caused T happiness to find that the gospel had begin to take effect among the heathen. Krishnu, the first Hindoo convert, and three others, had broken first Hindoo convert, and three others, had broken a strong sensation in Angunination, but Christians strivings I knew my duty, but I chose the world to dispose of, he would give it for a single day to to dispose of, he would give it for a single day to caste. He saw them eat at the missionary's table, and heard them tell how God had led them out of the way more than made up, and a choice. What a choice is few fleeting pleasures the died with the declaration that he was and heard them tell how God had led them out of or every mane, the under the up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a the tenter of loss." The loss was more than made up, and a tenter of loss." The loss was more tenter of Christ. This was too much for him. Heavy powerful impulse given to the cause, by making it that have not left a moment of happiness." weights of sorrow had not overturned his ill-balanced mind; but in this fruition of a hope so In less than two months the work of publishing In less than two months the work of publishing him now." long deferred, his reason gave way in the excess was resumed on a large scale. This sudden rise, him now." was resulted on a longo verwhelming disaster, oc-from what seemed an overwhelming disaster, oc-from what seemed an overwhelming disaster, oc-Toy. December 28th, 1800, was a great day for the remark in a Calcutta paper, that december 28th, 1800, was a great day for the remark in a Calcutta paper, that december 28th, 1800, was a great day for the december 28th, 1800, was a great day for the december 28th and the remark in a Calcutta paper, that december 28th and the remark in a C December 28th, 1800, was a great day for the casioned the remark in distinguish the mission-missionaries, and a great day for Hindostan, for "zeal and perseverance distinguish the mission-missionaries, and a great day for Hindostan, for "zeal and perseverance distinguish the mission-while they can. A sick-bed is no place for remissionaries, and a great day for Hindostan, for on that day Mr. Carey baptized his son, Felix, while their ardor, instead of being repressed, aries; and their ardor, instead of being repressed, pentance." The progress of the disease was on that day Mr. Carey baptized his son, Felix, aries; and their ardor, instead or outgoes." Ten derives a new impulse from misfortunes." Ten derives a new impulse from this time they reported that they had rapid; in a few hours she became unconscious. who had grown to manhood in that country, and derives a new impuse father's side, and Krishnu, the first fruit unto published the New Testament in twenty of the and so passed from earth. What a comment upon the danger of delay ! God of that great nation. As he led the candi-dates from the mission-house to the water, poor For twenty-three years, the three "Titans of The Poet Churchill, whose life was marked by Reader, have you consecrated your life to Him dates from the mission house to the water, poor For twenty-three years, the three times the time time to a solution and by exact the mission house to the water, poor and by exact the mission house to the water, poor and by exact the time three times the time three times the time three to the to the time three to the to the time three to the time to the time three to the tintert to the time three to the ti Thomas was raving wild, in a room on one side Iudian philosophy labored together. In this wild, in a room on one side Iudian philosophy labored together. In this wild for you? Quench not the Spirit by de-of the path, and his wife hopelessly wailing on the were not alike, but their talents and temperaments who died for you? Now, "the Spirit and the Bride say, Come: "Look back! a thought which borders on despair, who died for you? Now, "the Spirit and the Bride say, Come: "Which have a choice the say of the say o of the path, and his wife hopelessly wailing on the were not alike, but their tatents and temperations on desp oth er, "as if," says a writer, "the spirit of dark- harmonized, and blended with wonderful com- lay. Now, "the Spirit and the Bride say, Come; "Look back! a thought which buras nature must but cannot bear."

WILLIAM CAREY, Born Aug. 17, 1761, died June 9, 1834. " A wretched, poor, and helpless worm, On Thy kind arms I fall."

before the tribunal of his conscience; he cannot Three lonely years Dr. Marshman travelled flee from himself; he cannot stifle his convictions cheerfully on. "He reached close on his seven- of the fes and nefas of the motives that have

for thankless children.

vens, were looking up and crying for a double por- God, and will visit you for your sins, and will, 1 itions will continue as usual. tion of their spirit? God grant that we read not hope touch your conscience sooner or later as he their history in vain. Though dead they yet has done mine. You and I have been friends and speak to us, saying, " Expect great things of God. sinners together a great while; and, therefore I Attempt great thing for God." mistaken in our conceits and opinions; our per-

nary at F---, in the autumn of 18-, no one Voltaire in his last sickness. After a long anticipated length of days with brighter hopes exile, he had returned to Paris in triumph. His than did Harriet G-----. Light-hearted and ami- name was the signal for enthusiasm. He had even able, her graceful manners and fine scholarship feared that he should expire amid the acclamafrom that tune his name is associated with the name, be translated Contactus, for which names of John Marshman and William Ward— doing this, he and his wife were complete two doing this were complete two doing this were and his wife were complete two doing the names of John Marshman and William Ward rendered her a favorite with both teachers and tions which his presence called forth at the theatre. sudden death of one of their number impressed assurance of his atheistical friends, could stay his them all with the uncertainity of life. What faith in his own philosophy in the prospect of the shall I do to be saved ? was the earnest inquiry coming judgment. He renounced his opinions, our, but delayed to give him her affection. "How can I give up every pleasure, and conso- was heard to exclaim, 'Oh, my poor soul, what

will become of thee !- Whither wilt thou go ?' crate myself to his service now ?" she asked. "There is more pleasure in serving God than in To the queen dowager of France, he said, clause

The Poet Churchill, whose life was marked by

order of creation, God had called man into being, be destroyed? "-- Tract Journal. he rested -that is, he stopped-unwilling, as we and in the heavens, ver. 27.

20. Polygamy condemned as unnatural, ver. 27. " Tell me truly, brother," said the painter, " what 21. The golden age, when all things were pure do you think is the best point in my picture ?"

from the hands of the Creator, ver. 31. 22. If pride can arise from antiquity, then let | -- that is a masterpice -- a gem !" With a sorrowman remember that he is the youngest of the ful heart the artist took his brush and dashed it whole family of God, ver. 26.

are equally the objects of the Creator's care, ver. 30. in my piece more beautiful that the Master's face, 24. God speaks toman according to the under- that I have sought to put there, let it be gone." standing of man, ver. 14.

25. The Scripture throws light upon science, school, if in your instructions, anything seems to stand out more prominent and more beautiful and science confirms Scripture, vs. 1, 2. 26. The antiquity of the materials out of which than the glory of Jesus, forget it all, dash it out. the present globe was formed was a point not If, in your labors as a teacher, anything seems to necessary for man to know, and therefore it is not reflect more loveliness, or excite more admiration or desire than Jesus, however beautiful the work given.

may presume, to advance higher in the scale of HoLD UP JESUS .- A painter once, on finishing creation than the production of a being created in a magnificent picture, called his artist friends his own image, and clothed in a body to be after- around him to regard it, and express their judgwards assumed by the Son of God on the earth ment concerning it. The one in whose taste the author most confided came last to view the work. "On brother, it is all beautiful; but that chalice!

over the toil of many a weary day, and turning to 23. The fairest object and the most unsightly his friends, said, "O brothers, if there is anything

Thus, brethren in Christ, teachers in the Sabbath-