L'octro.

WHEREFORE AND WHY.

" O. the world is a happy and b actiful world ! Said a child that I met by he way ; "For bark! how the wild winds rush through the pines ;

And s e how the sunlight dances and shines Where the rippling waters stray ! O, the wood and- are filled with wonderful thin is There the woodpe ker taps, and the storm-throstle sing-,

And the squi rels ar ever at tlay : Where the startled water-hen claps her wings, And the dragon-fly arry summersaults flings ; And the trout b eaks the pool into sparkling rings And the bairush waves in the tangled springs Where the white it'y floats all day.'

Ah ! he world is a heautiful world !" I said " To a shadowless spirit like thine!" As from forest and field through the shining hours,

He heaped up his treasures of eggs and flowers, And fairy - tones rar- and fin . At times, from coppice and hollow hard, by, Rang out his blithe and exul ing cry, Til' the su li ht ha ' ceased to shine. When the blue vail of twilight covered the sky

And the spirit like stars come out on high. An : slumber fell soft on his we ry eye ; Still he mormured- 'How fast the hours do fly For a life so happy as mine !"

"O this world is a dars and a wearisome world!" space Said a man that I act by the way : " I look on my life tune of four score years And alas ! what picture of gloom it appears, Source touched by a golden ray ! What fearful phantasirs fil. the brain : Fo the pas, with its visions of sorrow and pain. Still hounts de by night and by d y ! What is life, when our pleasures so quick y wane When all that we toil for, and hope for, is which And long in the dreary church-yard h ve lain The cear 'riends of youth , and alone I remain O, would that I too were away !"

O, the world goeth round from sup to sun-Now moonlight and starl ght shor-Surely wiser we grow ; yet the Wherefore and

Wuy, That this thing or that thing first should die, Poor man hoth no wit to divine. The grav morn is breaking; the cock may crow The wind and the tain may beat and blow, And the dark sky redden and shine; But the child so ligh -hearted some hours ago, 1. mute-ay! and b ind-in death lying low ! Whil t the old man wakes up, and ricks to and tro. Mourning over-"O, would that I too might

g0-What a wearisome life is mine !"

WESTRY GIBSON.

Family Circle

AS YOU HAVE OPIORIUNITY.

Concluded. In a sm ll back chamber sat a pale, sweet faced, patient looking woman, reading a latter which had just leen left for her by the postman " Thank Gou !" she said, as she finished reading is and her soft brown eyes were lifted upward " It looked very dark, she murmu ed but the

new found triend lo ked into each other's ened. Approaching him, A onias says, "How do

surprised voice ; and he started from her chair, pl asant journey. How did you have the high hand.

faces.

voice, but her cars were finaly enough chorded to perceive the deep emotion that lay be weath. He said it, looking down into the dark, soft' tender brow eyes. " But I think there is providence in our meeting." he added.

They sat down and talked long togethertalked of the times gone by, and of the causes that s parated them, while their hearts beat only for each other- of the weiry years that had passed for both of them since then-of the actual present in their lives.

"I have a mother 1 ss child," he said at last-" a render little thing that I live and to day I find her body purple with bruises from the cruel hand of a servant ! Florence ! will von be a mother to that child? Y u have a nobl boy, who is fatherless; les me be to hi na fathe? Oh, Florence ! there has been a great woid in our lives. A dark and impassible river has flowed between us for years. Bit we stand, at last, together, and if the old love fils your h ar as it fills mine, there are golden days for us in the futur ."

And so it proved. The lady and her son di not go back to England, but passed to the merchan's startly re-idence, she becoming its m -tress, an the find ng a homo there, and a truer called by the name.

" Do good as you have opportunity." Only a week before the lad's application to the merchant, had this nunction been urged, in his hearing by an eloquent preacher, and the wor's coming to his though, and hin to call back the solations boy after his cold. almost unkind repulse. Many times he thoug t of the incident afterof whet he mi ht have lo-t, had that slight opportuaity for doing good been neglected. -T. S.

ANANIAS' VISIT TO PAUL.

Arthur.

Fashionable religion diff rs widely from the simple and earnest religion of the New Test ment, and when the two are brought into direct contrast one is struck forcibly by the unliken as R.v. M. Grubner, an ecomutic Methodist proacher in M ryland whose memoir has lotel been published, once altempted to show this contrast in a sermon on the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. He described the visit of Anania to the bird and penitent persecutor, and one may recognize in the sketch a style of visiti g not unknown in our day ;

While in Washington he attended a cimimeeting on idd Frederic Circuit, about twilv miles from the city. He took occasion, at , particular time when there was a la ge number of the clery present, of showing up fashionable preachers and their modes of conduct in certain cases. He chose for his subject the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. An mas, who resided a Damascus, was made to represent the velve ipped modern preacher. He thus introduced the subject : A great many years ago a bold blasphemer was smitten by considiou when he was on a way to Damascus to per ecute the Ciri tia He was taken to D m scus in great Cistress Ananias after hearing of the concern of mind under which Saul was laboring, started out to find han. I seems th the vas stopping at the house of a gentleman by the name of Judas not Juins is arlot, for that per on had been dead several years. The residence of this gen leman was in the street, which was cled Strait. I suppose it was in the main street, or Broadway of the city, and hence it was not difficult to find A riving at the mansion, he rang the bell, and soon as rvant made her appearance. He ad ressed her thus : " Is the gend man of the house, Mr. Judas, within ?"

Christian Disitor

you do, Mr. S ul ? I understood you had done "Oh, Edward !" fell from her lips, in a quick, our city the honor of a visit. Hope you h d a

and stood strongly agitated be ore him. He priest ? We have very fine weather, Mr. Saul, advanced, not speaking until he had taken her I thought I would call and pay my respects to to you as I was anxi us to have some conversa-"Florence ! I never thought to see you thus !' tion with you on theological subj . cts. I am ex-He said it in a calm, kind, even modulated tremely sorry to hear of the accident that happen-

ed to you in visiting our city, and hope you will soon recover from your indisposition."

Gruboer delivered this in his true German style, ac ing it a lout, as be only could, and the whole thing was so lud crous that it was impossible for the aud ence to repress their feelings, and some of the clergy laughed outright.

THE SOVREIGNTY OF GOD.

Rov. Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, used to relate nanerdote of a pleasant Christian interview of his with a good women who stoutly denied the doctrine of Divine de rees. She had lost her only son, and was deeply bowed with grief : " Dy you not se"," asked the Doctor, in offering sympathy, " do you not see in this sorrow a Father's hand ?'

"Indeed I do, or I could n ver bear it," was r answer.

And is it not right that he should have deiberately purposed it for your good ?"

" Certainly it is, sir." " And you find a comfort, do you not, in the th ught that fr m all eternity he h s been t king counsel for your sout, and has 'hus appointed this with every other chastening ?"

"Ah ! yes ! the only comfort of my life !" "Th re now," the Dector would pleasantly add

i c including he story, " was he whole doctrine if toreordination most cordia ly embraced by thigood women. And yet, had I stated it as as doctrine of a creed-had I even used the word father than the one he had, i., former years foreordination, or predictination, or decreesshe would have been ready to drive me out of her house

So true is it that many a Sciptural truth which to the mind may seem harsh and forbid ing will when rec iv d in o the aff ctions, be found warm with all sympathies, and rich with all con-

The g eat va ities of our religion were never iven to sh pe out the -keleton of a creed onlyto serv like a Bible in a court room, merely to wards, and of the small eve t on which such swear by-but to be loving h art-tru hs likewise, lite-long issue hung, almost treabling in view as fully at h me in a mourner's boson, or a sinner's troubled spirit, as in any bulky book of divinity. You may go to a botanical treat se, an I see the principles and laws of the vegetable ii 1 id down in terms as stiff and sapless ar ed herbs. Or you may ramble through fie d. and groves, and see the same laws worki g themselves out in spring verdues and bloom. And so you may find the truths of Christianity either atalo ued in men's dry theologies, or scatt red throughout the S riptures in the freedom of lature, thrown ap to view in the proyers, and conressions, and appeals of good men, in al the vorie y of the changeful heart's experies ces. The Lord Jesus, especially, oft n gives us the whole substance of some vat a d imposing doctine in words of such loving tenderness as are

is to draw tears from our eyes. For example : 'Even so, Father ! for so it seems the good in thy sight;" could there be possibly a more ouching sugges ion than this of the sovreighty f God?

There is no her ter lesson in life to learn th n th s bmissu n of one's will to a just authority. Whe once o' stinney and pride have struck their roots into one's being-growing with its growth, and strengthening with strength-the conflict with authori y bec mes somewhat fearful. It is like the st uggle of a huge oak wi h a whirlwind when the g ant branches strain and writhe in the grasp of their unseen enemy, and the tugging roots with the r outstretching fingers cling to the ocks beneath. -- Cong egationatist.

TOTICE. - The undersigned having made ar angements for the control of the Graving Dock, known as Petringell's Slip, from the 1st of May next, begs to offer his services to those connectel with the shipping interest of St. John, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a shale of the work done in this port. If a larger job offers than can be accommodated in that Slip he has made arrangements is with Mr. Trentrowsky.



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Circulars to be seen with any of the 1g nts, who will kindly furnish any necessary information. M. GULLD PICKETT.

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Adam.' ardware to c, DOCK STREET CORNER, 21st MAY, 1860-HB Subscriber has received by recent arrivals from Ergland :- 4 cases Houle Steniforth & Co's GANG SAWS, 1 case do. CRoss CUT SAWS, 2 case-out h t's Mill ciles, 1 do Viekers' or Martin's do CISES CAST STEEL, I cask Barax. 16 pairs Blackwith's BELLOWS. -2 Blacksmith's ANVILS. 28 Vices, 124 Piow Moulds, 86 ba6s Griffin's Horse Nails, 24 do Mrs Tiusley's do. 9 doz. Griffin's Sc thee 60 ingots Block Tin, 1 cask Bar Tin, 6 hegs Emer-1 cask Gue, 50 bags Wrought Spikes. 150 bags Vrought Hose, Clasp Countersunk, Boat and Shee NALLS, 3 cases Sad Irons, 12 tdls. Wire Riddles 24 bates Iron Wire. 13 tons Pots. Camp Oveas, Gri dles. Pans, &c. 10 doz Long Han le Frying Pans. 2 casks Gimb et wint Wood -crews, 2 do Ox Chains 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked CHAIN, 1 case Riding Savidles, 2 bales Salmo Twine. 2 pack ges Shoe and Seythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a very general ASSORTMENT OF TRONMONGERY BRASS G also, per Parkfield:-30 casks haw and Boiles provrietors Agents-weaters supplied o; them OIL, 40 1 cwt casks Brandram's WHITH PAINT LEAD. 5 2 cwt do, do, do



Above, we present you with a percet likeness of fermed, a chied of a tribe of the strange Astee Nation, that once ruled Mexico. You will find a full account of be had gratis, from the sgents for these Pill. The inventor and manufacturer of "Judson's Moun-tain Horb Pills," has spent the greater yart of his life in world. He spent over six years among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains and of Mexico, and it was thus that the "Mourrain Hans Pills," were discovered. A very interesting account of his adventures there, you will such the out Almanse and Pampilet.

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IMPURS BLOOD: The blood is the life I and when any foreign or unkeeding matter gets mixed with it, it is at once distributed to way organ of the body. Every nerve feels the poison, and all the vital organs quickly complain. The stomach will not digest the food perfectly. The liver ceases to secrete a sufficiency of bits. The action of the heart is weakened, and so the circulation is feeble. The tange become clogged with the poisonous matter : bence, a cough—and all from a slight impurity at the fuestalis-head of life—the Blood I As if you had thrown some earth, for instance, is a pure spring, from which ran a s finy rivulat, in a few minutes the whole course of the stream becomes disturbed and discolored. As quickly does impure blood fly to every part and leave its sling behind. All the passages become obstructed, and unleas the obstruction is removed, the hamp of life scen dies cut. These pills not only purify the blood, but regenerate all the secretions of the body; they are, therefore, unrivaled as a

CURE FOR BILIOUS DISEASES.

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Pure Vegetable i xtracts, and put up in Glass Cases, Air Tight and will keep in any climate. The ramily Catharte 'P' is a gentle but ac tive Cathartic which the 0 proprietor has used in his practice more than twenty years. The constantly in H crerasing demand from those who have long used the Fills and satis-faction which all express H in regard to their use has induced me to place H them within the reack of all. of all.

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Prof. O. J. Wood-D ar Sir-Yout hair Restorative is r pidly as at g pop. I rity in this community. I have had occ-sion to lay preudice aside, and give your han Kestora-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

norni g has broken again." A light, quick step was on the s'airs; and

the door was pushed hasnly open, " Charles, dear !"

The boy entered with an excited contenance "I'm going to get a place, mother !" he c ieto her the moment his feet were inside the door.

The pale woman smiled, and held out he hand to her boy. He came quickly to her sid "There is no pecessing for your getting a place now, Charles. We shall go back to England.

" Oh, mother ! The boys face was all aglow With sunia ams.

"Here is a letter from a gentlenan in Ne York, who says that he is directed by your Uncle Wilton, to pay our passage to England, if w. will return. God is good, my son. Let us be thankful !"

Ctartes now drew from his pocket the not which Mr. Fraz er had given him, and handed i to his mother.

"What is this ?" she asked.

"The gentleman who promised to get me a place told me to give it to you."

The woman broke the seal. There were three bank bills, of ten dollars cach, enclosed, and this brief sentence written on the sheet of paper----

"God sent your son to a true frieid. Take courage. Let him come to me to-morrow.

"Who gave you this ?" she asked. Her pale face was growing warm with sudden excitement

"Agentleman. But I dont known who he was. I went into a great many stores to ask if they didn't want a boy, and at last came to the one where the getleman was who sent you this letter. He spoke roughly to me at first, and then called me back and asked me who I was and about my mother. I told him your name and how father had died, and you were sick. Then he sat a good while, and dido't say any thing ; and then he wrote the note, and told me he would get me a place. He was a kind looking man, if he did speak roughly at first."

" Did you see what name was on the sign ?" " I never thou, ht to look," replied the boy

"I was so glad when I came away. But I can go straight to the place." "I will write the gentleman a note, thanking him for his kindness, and y u must take it to

him in the morning. How light it makes my heart feel to know that we are going back to dear England ! God is good to us, my son, and we must be obedient and thankful?

Just a luth, before the evening twilight fell word came up to the won an that a gentleman had called, and wished to see her. "Go and see who it is, Charle," she said to her son.

" Oh, nother ! It's the gentleman who sent you the note " exclaimed Charles, in an under tone, coming back quickly. " And he wants to see you. Can be come up ?"

There was a hasty glance of a woman's ever around the room to see if everything was in order, then a few slight charges in attire.

" Ask him to come up, niv son," she said, and Charles went down stairs again.

A min's tirm tread approvened the door. It

"Yes, sir," responded the servant. " he is at nome."

Taking out a glazed, gilt-edged card. on which was printed, Rev. Mr. Ananiis, he hinded it to the s rvant and said : " fake this card to hm quickly."

Tiking a seat, with his hit, cane, and gloves in hi-left hand, his right being employed in arranging his classica curls, so ay to present as much of an intellec ual air as possible, he awaited an answer. Presently Mr. Judas makes his appearance, whereupon Mr. Ananias rises, and maki g a graceful bow, says :

"Have I she honor to address Mr. Judas, the gentleman of the house ?"

"That is my name, sir : please be seated." "I have called, Mr. Judas, to inquire if gentleman by the name of Mr. S ul, a legate of the high priest at Jeru alem, is a guest at your house."

"Yes, sir ; Mr. Saul is in his chamber, in very great distr ss and trouble of mind. He was brought here yesterday, having falsen from hi horse a few miles from the city, on the Jerusalem road."

" O, I am very sorry to hear of so painful an accident. I hope he was not dangerously wounded ??

" No, sir, Ith nk not, though his fall has affected his sight v ry much, and he complains considerable and prays a good deal."

"Well, I am very sorry ; but that is not very strarge, a 1 eli ve ne belongs to that seet of the Jess calld Phorisees, who make much of praying. How long since he received this fall, Mr. Jud s ?"

" Ab a three cass since, and all time the he has not taken any ref eshinent or rest."

" Indeed ! you don't say so ! he must be seriously hurt. May I me permitted to see Mr. Saul ?"

"I will ascertain his ple-sure, Mr. Ananias, and let you know if you can have an i terview." After being gone a sho t time, M. Jauas returns, and says : " Mr. Saul and be much pleas-

ed to see you." When he is ashered is to his presence, Saul is

was opened, and the boy's mother and the doy's reclining on his couch in a ro m partially dark-

A TRIBUTE OF SYMPATHY. Presented to Mr. Geo. Burns, (Baptist minister) and Sarah, his wife, of Upham, K. C., on the loss fall five f their last remaining children by Pu rid Sore Throat.

Although their deaths w re severally noticed (as t ey successively occurred) in the public papers, I thought it proper to group them together, noting the name, age and date of the death of ach in order to give some p int to the following Stanzas.

Charlo te Jane, died August 15th, aged 8 years and 10 months.

Thomas D. di d August 25th, aged 11 years and 8 months.

Harriet M. died Sept. 7th, aged 15 years and months

Richard W died Sept. 11th, age 19 years and 2 m , th ..

Joshua B. died Sept. 17th, aged 13 years and 9 months.

v sad, sudden and sweeping bereavement truly Cease fond pa ents, cease from weep ng; Though you've lost your children five ;

They're not dead, but only sleep ng; Rather, all with ' hri-t live.

Ob ! 'iwere selfish : lo man b indness. Wh ch would keep them back from God; Deem the stoke was loving kindness-

Humb 1 bow and kiss the lod. Let this blessed consol tion

Cheer you in your ch ldl-ss home;

They are safe from all temptation, Taken from the il to come-

Bend in Christian, meek submission, To the Saviour's kind behest :

Your bereavem-nt prov'd admission, Of your Lov'd ones to hi breast.

Though death's scythe cut down (wide sweeping)

Every daring girl and boy; While you g ieve, the 're (doubtless) keeping Festival of purest joy ; Here, while you in tears are sighing, In this y de of death and night; There, your children are enjoying, Perf-ct blis-, and life, and light. Tear are proof- of our affec ion, He's a brute who never wept; Christ, (the ife and resurrecti n) Wept beside where Laza us slept; Still indulge not 1 o much sorrow, Like the world which has no hope While you see a bright to-morrow, Dawn thr ugh taith's true telese pe. Trough most cutting and bereavin, , L t your sever' , earthly ties, Urge you, hoping and believi g, Swifter to your home, the skies ; There you Il find a welcome greeting, On the bright, celestial shore ; Where you's have shappy meeing, "Where you meet to pari no more." Hail ! ye youthfu , h ppy spirits, Born in o the world above ; Through a precious Sav.our's merits, Child.en of redceming love ; No regret for early dying, Gives your happy bosoms pain; Parents for their loss are sighing-Death to y u is only gam. "

J. REDFARN. Saint John, Oct. 5th, 1860.

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On Hand-Window Glass, Putty, Rubber and Lesther Belting, Lacing Leather, Steam Packing, Hose, W. H. ADAMS. May 24.

DR. T.C. BROWN. DCUGLAS. OFFICE at the residence of JABOB MCKEEN, Esq.

Keswick Ridge. ap26 1 EO ANDERSON, PLANOFORTE MINU

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