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in manhood, and imbecile in old age. Some, the precious soul. therefore, deny any separate existence from their nature and tendency. We may rea-

every age there have been faint and vague

though they were written upon the sun- illiterate. beams of Heaven. A certain young noble-

man, while in a dying state, was accosted by an infidel companion with the remark You will soon sleep-then there will be no more of you." He replied-" Ah ! once I believed that, I rejoiced in it, but now I eel a contrary testimony rise within me : am bodily all but dead now, but never be-

fore was my soul so strong and vigorous, like a bird seeking deliverance from its cage." It is a remarkable fact, that unless the disease is one of the brain or mind, the last moments are lucid, clear and strong, and

advanced. If the soul ceased when death came, this would not be the case. But brings this subject clearly before us. In 11 Cor. xii, 2-4. Now, unless the doctrine of the Immortality were not true,

these passages would be but nonsense, unless the soul obtains a separate existence. It would be said-why PAUL, you could it destroys that Judge which GOD has have no existence " out of the body." But placed as a monitor within, and it destroys PAUL believed otherwise, and therefore the happy compact of society and the famiaid, " whether in the body, I cannot tell; | ly. It affects for Time and Eternity. But

What is the hnman soul? And what paper.

the time of death until the Ressurection. are its attributes? It is composed of Persons in affliction should read God's By some, these are called Materialists, &c., Reason, Conscience, Memory ; these are dealings with his ancient people ; and if but their doctrines are serious errors, in some of the noble powers of the immortal they make out their true title to an interest. mind. Think of the ruin of Reason. in his covenant; or, that they are partakson in favor of Immortality from the nature | What affects this like intemperance ; I do | ers of his grace, they are then the heirs of of the soul. The soul is the man. The not think there is any other attribute his promises': and the God of Abraham. body may turn to dust, but the qualities which makes us more I'ke GoD than Isaac, and Jacob, will assuredly be their and attributes of the soul live forever, for REASON; it elevates us, and gives us the God, also. Let such look then, at God's Gop breathed into man's nostrils the breath power to contemplate the past, the pre- dealings with Jacob. In his unbelief, of life and he became a living soul. In sent, and the future. Man's intellect when his eyes were holden, that he could makes him the head of Creation, giving not see God's hand through the darkness ideas concerning immortality. The Hin- him control and government. Rut the that surrounded him, his heart was bowed doos believed in transmigration, and in the drankard, no matter what his education, down within him ; and he eried out, in the dark ages of antiquity, indistinct ideas pre- talents, advantages, position, darkens his bitterness of his soul, "All these things vailed. But life and immortality have mind, and makes him more like the brutes. are against me." So overwhelming were been brought to light through the Gospel, The wise and learned cannot prevent this floods that passed over him, that he antiand now they are as clear and bright as any more than can the ignorant and cipated future evils; evils which would bring down his gray hairs with sorrow to

What is man without Conscience. So- the grave." Joseph to him was dead; torn ciety would be afraid of him; a man with to pieces by wild beasts. Simeon was no remorse for sin; the man who ruthless also lost; detained by the inexorable Goly plunges into vice, desecrates the Sabvernor of Egypt; and his beloved Benjabaths, profanes Gop's name, and hastens on min was demanded, or no more corn should to the dark world of despair. What perbe had from Egypt, to feed his numerous verts the dictation of Conscience more than | family ; for unless ye bring him, said the does Intemperance ? It drowns the voice Governor, ye shall not see my face.

of Conscience, There are also the affections of the heart. How many love their fellows, who for their wives will endure danger, and for their children labor and toil. Let them turn to drunkenness, and how soon they turn away

from the companion of their youth, and, why reason on this subject. Gon's word under the curse, loose all their fine feelings and affections, which should move the heart of the parent and the soul of man.

This sin, therefore, does more to injure the soul than any other. It darkens reason, and extinguishes its candle in the soul :

Intemperance often produces disease :

I. Skeptics, as you are aware, deny the yond this world. But I fear we have God's people; and to strengthen the weak. It is the principle of the word of God. It Immortality of the Soul. Infidelity teaches overlooked the influence intemperance hands, and confirm the feeble knees; and is in conformity with God's relation to his us. Let us be earnest co-workers with understand the sinner's need, for there are us, that the soul is, weak in infancy, strong exerts ou the destiny and iumortality of say unto the mournful heart, be strong. I people. The doctrine involved is, what Him. Methinks I see the clouds floating many servants in my Master's house, I am

propose to say a few words to such in this every enlightened christian believes. And nothing but unbelief prevents the christian according to his purpose.

D. NUTTER.

"HAPPY DICK."

never felt uncomfortable when he thought that he was a slave; and if he never longed for the independence of other men, so that he might know what it was to lay up his earnings and have something to call his

grey-headed negro. "Dem days is all gone by, and I's longed for freedom mightily, but I long for heaben too, and dat's a great deal better. I nebber allows and Benjamin were all well. And what was more, all that he has passed through myself to 'flect on the bad tings dat happen was not only right, but was more; under to me, nor the good tings that I nebber had; the all-wise providence of God, it was best and when I tink about sometin' to call my for him and those he loved. Thus it is own, it seems as if I had a big treasure right here, dat I don't owe any man for."

every effort be used while God is helping | language of human sympathy. He cannot hither; they have come from the far-west, sorry to say who do not understand the lanfrom the shores of America; they have guage of a sinner's cry. Oh ! sinner, from rejoicing in all his tribulations, and crossed the sea, and the wind has wafted thou shalt surely find Christ, though thou relying upon God's promise, that "All them till the green isle received the show- knowest not how to find him. He will say things shall work together for good to ers in its nothern extremity. Lo ! the to thee, "Whom seekest thou ?" and thou them that love God, and are the called clouds are just passing over Wales, and are wilt say,---"I seek Jesus," and He will refreshing the shires that border on the say,-"I that speak unto thee am He." I Principality. The rain is falling on Ox- am much mistaken this morning, if He fordshire and Gloucestershire; divine who speaks in your heart is not the very grace is distilling, and the clouds are draw- Jesus whom thou seekest. His speaking ing nearer and nearer to us. Mark, my in thy heart is a token of his love. Trust brethren, they tarry not for men, neither him, believe in him, and thou shalt be stay they for the sons of men. They are saved. There is a story told concerning Thomas floating o'er our heads to-day. Shall they

float away, and shall we be left as dry as a Becket-a story connected with his paever ? 'Tis yours to-day to bring down rentage. " His father was a Saxon gentleman, who went into the crusades, and was rain, though 'tis God's to send the clouds. God has sent this day over this great city | taken prisoner by the Saracens. While a a divine cloud of his grace. Now, ye prisoner among the Saracens, a Turkish lady loved him, and when he was set free Elijahs, pray it down! To your knees, believers, to your knees! You can bring and returned to England, she took an opit down, and only you. "For this thing portunity of escaping from her father's house-took ship, and came to England. will I be enquired of by the house of house—took ship, and came to England. Israel to do it for them." "Prove me But she knew not where to find him she herewith," saith the Lord of Hosts, "and loved. All she knew about him was, that see if I will not open the windows of hea- his name was Gilbert. She determined to ven, and give you such a blessing that you go through all the streets of England, eryshall not have room to contain it." Will ing out the name of Gilbert, till she had you lose the opportunity, Christians ? found him. She came to London first, and Will you let men be lost for want of efforts ? | passing every street, persons were surpris-Will you suffer this all-blessed time to roll ed to see an Eastern maiden, attired in her away unimproved ? If so, the Church of | Eastern costume, crying, "Gilbert, Gilbert, one thousand eight hundred and sixty Gilbert." And so she passed from town to is a craven Church, and is unworthy of its | town, till one day as she pronounced the time; and he among you, men and breth- name, the ear for which it was intended ren, that has not an earnest heart to-day, caught the sound, and they became happy if he be a Christian, is a disgrace to his and blessed.

And so, sinner, thou knowest little peris these, if we do not every man of us haps of religion, but thou knowest the thrust in the plough, we shall indeed de- name of Jesus. Take up the cry and go serve the worst barrenness of soul that can to-day, and as thou goest along the streets, possibly fall upon us. I believe that the say in thy heart, . . J sus ! Jesus ! Jesus ! Church has often been plagued and vexed and when thou-art in thy chamber say it by her God, because when God has favor- still, "Jesus ! Jesus !" continue thy cry, ed her she has not made proper use of the and it shall reach the ear for which it is meant. If thy relations laugh, say. thee like Gilboa ; on thy mount there shall I did not call for you :" if thy friends say be no dew; I will bid the clouds that they that thou art mad, reply, "Ah, it may seem rain no more rain upon thee, and thou so; the riddle is always foolish till you shalt be barren and desolate, till once know the meaning of it." But if you again I pour out my Spirit from on high." should cry, "Jesus" till Jesus shall answer Let us spend this week in special prayer. you, oh happy shall it be ! There shall be Let us meet together as often as we can, a marriage between him and your soul, and and plead at the throne : and each man of you with him shall sit down at the marriyou in private be mighty with your God. | age supper in the glory of the Father. and dwell with him for ever and ever. -C. H.

"HAPPY DICK" was an old blind negro who walked with God. He was another man's chattel, but his master happened to be a kind one, and kept Dick in his old age for the good he had done, allowing a free hut and maintenance for himself and his wife. Dick's cheerful piety and invariable contentment procured him, by universal consent the name he bore. His little cabin stood under a great magnolia-tree, and there his song might be heard from morning till night, as he sat in the door, weaving osier-baskets or whittling tiny playthings for the picaninnies of the plantation.

A Christian lady once asked him if he

This was a sad case; and unless faith was in lively exercise, he might well despair of relief. God thus hides his face,

and we are troubled. But, as the plous "The clouds ye so much dread, Are big with mcrcies, and shall break, With blessings on your heads." So it was with the afflicted patriarch. Benjamin went down into Egypt with his brethren: but the next news which came to Jacob was, that Joseph, and Simeon,

"O missus, don't ask me dat," said the Christianity. When there are such times

Miscellaneous.

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Poetry. THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home ! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall, And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, and rest, and comfort all ; To love, and rest, and comfort all ; When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving hps will lisp our name Around the light at home !

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward flies, dow cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies It is the light of home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And safely through its bosom steal The joy and love that banish care Around the light at home.

The light at home ! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door----The weary laborer to greet---When the rough toils of day are o'er, Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart And lighten up the heavie round the light at home!

The Pulpit.

From the "Reformer and Telegraph." SUBSTANCE OF A SERMON

INTEMPERANCE, reached on Sunday evening. April 14th, 1861, in the Brussel Street Baptist Church, BY THE REV. S. ROBINSON, P. G. W. A. TEXT : For the Redemption of the soul is pro-ous, and it ceaseth forever.-Psalms, XLIX. 8. In reading this passage, it is necessary connect it with the preceding verse, in oder to understand its full meaning and

the mind of the Spirit :—" None of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to Gop a ransom for him." No n by his great riches, his power, or his

AMEN. his spot of earth, and, better than all his Guildford," and she held it up and began the misery of the lost. If the soul is capains, and afflictions, through which he hopes, he now reposes in a free country. with a value and importance never at-need to him without a belief in this sub-principle. Will I exist after death; will to ask in French the road. She had met had ever p ssed; with the reason why they were selt; how they had worked out the accomplishment of God's will, and his own For the Baptist and Visitor where there is no more hard work, and with some one who could tell her the path, Light in Darkness---Comfort for the Moerner. friends never part, and flowers never fade and beautifully did she express her dis-tress. She said she felt like a poor little around the cabin door .- Watchman and good. He saw, that without these heaven; and, in addition, sent to the regions of darkness and despair. bird who was hunted about, and did not Blade .- N. Y. Albion. 1036176 104 614 The sin of intemperance does more to find here sould han any other is is thoughts our thoughts. He is said, to is and to make darkness light before the providences which had been the pro Speed & outs trials, he must have suffered immense loss ; we a conscious existence in the soul BY REV. D. NUTTER. le my body is turning to the dust?" ese are grave questions, and leave on mind the reflection that one soul is of e value than the whole material world. What shall it profit a man, if he gain the nole world and lose his own soul ?" I propose to night to consider : I. The value of the Immortal Soul. II. The evilor sin of Intemperance, abo others, tends to ruin that valuable existence which Gop has bestowed upon us. and embracing the whole moral world, was no and a line of

an exhibition of all its evils upon the preor whether out of the body. I cannot tell : Gon knoweth." Instead of attaining no cious and deathless soul would fill volumes : existence, the righteous dead are up yon- and this subject is so full of interest that I der, enjoying the society of Heaven. We think every Minister of CHRIST is under a read also of "the Spirits of just men made solemn obligation to Gon, to preach a Tem-

"perfect." If the soul hath no existence, perance Gospel and thus labor for the there is really no sense in this language. "They are they who have come up out of evil. great tribulation," &c. "Blessed are "the dead who die in the Lord." Here are that delerium tremens in which many go

out of this world. Oh, the awakening to the testimonies of the Immortality of the the sense of such an one. (The Reverend Soul. There is another that I have never gentleman here alluded very powerfully to seen used in this connexion ; there appeared Moses and ELIAS. They have been dead certain cases which had passed under his own observation.) Oh that sin ! that many years, and yet they appeared on Mount Tabor talking of the death of our dreadful end ! and a state so awful ! Lost ! Lord which was near at hand. How could Lost !! That soul impaired, INJURED. LOST ! To lose a Kingdom which is this have been, if the soul hath no cxistglorious : a Crown which is incorruptible, ence hereafter ? PAUL also speaks of and a Throne which is imperishable. " absence from the body, presence with the Lord." His reasoning shewed, that while I have had solemn fears, that this evil is in the body, we are immeasurably away not of late held up to view as it should be. There is a danger of our returning to those from the Lord, but when we put off these clods of humanity we set down with the Sadrinking customs so injurious to our youth, to society, to purity, to holiness, and the image of God. Let us awake, and be viour on His Throne, as he has set down on the Throne of Gop. Dying STEPHEN faithful! Let us warn the young to shun prayed, "LORD JESUS receive my Spirit."

The thief upon the Cross said, " LORD re-Intemperance. This subject deeply inmember me when thou comest to thy King-dom," and CHRIST himself confirmed the Gor, and a Kingdom which never fades, Immortality of the Soul when He replied : and should be frequently presented. I "This day shalt thou be with me in Para- fear we do not attach the gravity we should "dise." How clear and luminous is this to a subject of such weight and importance. great fundamental truth of the Soul's im- In the institutions we love and admire, let mortality, and how it became therefore in- it be remembered we are working for souls : finitely valuable, as it shall possess in the and if we shall reclaim even one. how future an existence commensurate with the cheerful it will be, when we come to sleep existence of Gop. And what a price has in death, to feel we have been instrumental been paid for the Soul's redemption. The in turning a sinner from the error of his LORD JESUS came down from Heaven-He ways and saving a soul from death. Everywho possessed the praises of Eternity-that thing should be done. THE PRESS SHOULD He should become "a man of sorrows and BE EMPLOYED. I intended to speak on "acquainted with grief," and endured suf- this point, but I find my time has almost ferings, shed his precious blood, and died expired. We have now a temperance pato save that soul from wrath and hell. per in our City worthy the support of every "For the redemption of their soul is pre- Christian, I care not how high and holy he may be. It is a powerful instrument. 'cious, and it ceaseth forever." I never took more pride and interest than The soul is also capable of vast enjoyment or misery. It can never be known at present in our temperance periodical. I hope all our young friends, and that the until eternity, how much the soul can en-

joy, how high it shall rise in the scale of people of this congregation encourage their creation, and in the possession of the children to read it, and thus have before image of Gop. It has been said-"One their minds the awful state of the dying drunkard—his grave—and hell. redeemed soul in Heaven is capable of It is a long time since I espoused this

until the day of judgment." I conceive this is not an exaggeration. Think what Heaven is 1 There is a long time since I espoused this Then I was identified with the thir City. Heaven is ! There is no night, there is Abstinence Society, when we used to meet no death, there is no sorrow, there are no in a vestry. I often think of the members no death, there is no sorrow, there are no pain and parting there. There we enjoy the perfection of knowledge, " for we shall know as we are known," and we shall be even higher than the angels, than they now are higher than us. Remember, angels happy drunkards; warn them of their erwere created, but they were never rerors. After all these years have expired, deemed ; they have been kept, they were never bought with precious blood of CHRIST; they but the servants of the Lord, but I admire that good Cause as much as ever. and I ever shall. Gop impress us with a right sense of

Saint in Heaven shall be as "the bride

that God makes all things work together for good to them that love Him, and are the called according to his purpose. And

as He is an unchangeable God, He will ever deal thus with his people. Whoever trusted in him and were confounded ?---Thus we glean light in darkness; and comsouls of men, by pointing out this great fort for the mourner.

Watts has said,---

We once read a remarkable anecdote of and useful men that ever laboured for God and the souls of men. It is said, that is mine, and I can lie down in it to sleep." for many years, he was the subject of the most severe and trying afflictions that ever was experienced by man. These troubles came often ; like the Psalmist says, "All thy waves and thy billows pass over me. Deep calleth unto deep ;" as though one wave of sorrow passing over him, called to another to come on and overwhelm him, until all had passed in succession. At one time, when some more trying event than had before been experienced, came upon him, the good Doctor found his patience and faith to fail him. He fell upon his knees and exclaimed, in the bitterness of his soul, "Lord, what have I done, that I should be so afflicted, more than other men ?" In this distressed condition he retired to rest in the evening; and had a dream. He dreamed that he died; and that an angel came to him, and said, " that he was sent to conduct him to the mansions of glory." With that the angel cenveyed him through the air, and he was received into Heaven. He was introduced into a most spacious and grand apartment; extending beyond where the eye could penetrate. Immediately after entering, he saw the Saviour approaching from the farther extent; and as He drew near, his majestic person, and the grandeur and glory that surrounded Him, caused the saint to shrink into nothing, in his own estimation : and he fell with his face on the floor, with feelings of the deepest abasement. The Saviour had in his hand a decanter of wine. and taking him by the hand, bid him use and partake of the wine; saying, "It is the new wine of the kingdom." Doddridge ex-claimed, "Lord, I am not worthy to stand in thy presence," Christ replied, "I am worthy;" and raised him upon his feet. When he tasted the wine, he said, that his soul was filled with indescribable heavenly rapture, such as he had never conceived of before. He was then conducted by Him into another apartment, and told to entertain himself with what he would find, and then shut the door, leaving him alone.

Doddridge now looked around him, and observed that the walls were entirely covered with pictures. He looked at one, and found, to his astonishment, that it was a picture of his own early life, and parent-age. That every event of his infancy, his parentage, and all that concerned him, was there represented, and the designs of Providence and their operations, working his best good, clearly laid out before him. The next picture was also a portrait of him as our auty; that to remember that if we minister but "the cup of cold water" in His name, we shall at last enjoy the appro-bation and plaudits of the Divine Saviour. Hext picture was also a portrait of him as he advanced in life; still showing the hand of God with him. So all the pic-tures contained the whole history of the dreamer, up to that very day. There he

" How is that, Dick ?"

"When all de rest ob de world, missus, are saying, 'Dis is my house,' 'Dat is my sugar mill,' ' Dere is my great cotton-patch, I say, ' Dere is my hope, and dere is my Saviar :' and when I own de Lord Jesus, it seems as if I owned all de rest: for de eart' is de Lord's, and de fulness dereof .---Dr. Doddridge; one of the most spiritual De air is mine, and I can bread it; de sunshine is mine, and I can sit in it; de eart' "" But wouldn't it be nice to own a great farm, like Job, and have cattle, and horses. and things to give away ?"

> "Ah, Old Dick couldn't take care on't. Tell ve, missus-what a man has, beyond enough to take care on and look out for his or's Summer Palace was a suit of magnifiown soul too, de same time, is stealin' de Lord's. But I beliebe ebery ting is ordered for de best : and I s'pose de good Lord made some folks to hab de first pick, and some to take de leabins, and some to get both : and Massa Job was one of dat kind; and I s'pose de Lord made me to take de leabens. Den why shouldn't I be thankful ? I get de leabins ob de tables, I get the frame. The immense apartments were de leabins ob de time, I get de leabens ob furnished and ornamented in the most de money, de leabins ob my strength. de leabins ob young massa's learnin,' de articles in gilt, bronze, porcelain, &c., all leabins ob de camp-meetin', and de leabins covered with a thick coating of dust. ob heaben; and why shouldn't old blind Dick be happy ?" And the tears ran down his black face.

> "But if the Saviour is yours, Happy Dick, and he owns everything, you ought ner as to produce the most singular ornato have the first pick if you want it."

> " Dear missus, I do git de first pick in de way I mean, but not in de way de world understands. I lib like de good old Paul, 'as habin' noting, and yet possessin' all things.' De more world I want, de less Christ Jesus I get; and de more Christ larger than the Louvre or Tuilleries. This Jesus I get, den I come nearer to habin' all tings; for all tings are his, and I hab stood in the imperial domain of Yuen-mingde first pick because I hab him.' "You mean, then, my good old friend.

that your interest in the world's people and property is a spiritual one, not a money one ?"

"I s'pose you'd call it so. You see. men hab a conscience, and dat gibs de humble good man a power ober dem in spite ob demselves. Massa Hammond oberseer on de plantation, is berry proud and wicked, and laughs at my religion; but I know if de day of judgment should come now, he'd ask me to pray for him fust." "Do you think that this Scripture will literally come true, 'The meek shall inherit the earth ?' '

"I s'pose so, missus. Dere is a deendown-in-de-heart respect, now, in de world, for de good and meek man; and by-and-by when de Lord shall bring forth dat man' righteousness as de light, and his judgment as de noonday, dey won't be ashamed ob dere respect, and so de meek man will get de big offices, and then pretty soon after de millennium will come.

""Happy Dick" has long since gone rest. He sleeps-

" Down on the old Pedee,

prepared for her husband." Think also of the society of Heaven; its songs of joy; a by his great riches, his power, or his uence, can purchase the redemption of Soul. Not by corruptible things this be done, but by the precious od of JESUS CHRIST, our Redeemer. The doctrine of the *Immortality of the* she had made up her mind she would ask sixty per cent, for salvage is, or will be, made by certain parties upon certain other parties. We don't envy our poor unfortunate country-man when he has to show himself in St. John, N. B.; but he thus learns that those who fall into trouble on the broad Atlantic are not always picked up by good Samaritans. For ourselves, —disbelieving the doctrine of coincidences, we deem it the purest possible accident that the re-lieving (?) ship, in this case is named the Vankee Blade — N. Y. Allien under the shadow of a pine that has numeverybody. All she knew was, she had the holy place. dreamer, up to that very day. There he bered far more years than his. He inherits written on a piece of paper the word Let us conside, also, for a few minutes, saw a delineation of all the sorrow, hopes,

" Then" saith He. and in public be diligent in you efforts to bring your fellow-men to Christ .- Spur- Spurgeon.

favourite dwelling of the Tartar sovereign

Yuen, which comprised an extent of nearly

I DON'T KNOW HOW.

There may be one here who says. " Sir.

don't know how to pray ; I don't know

eight miles each way.

In the country, we are not so frequently privileged with Musical and Literary entertainmenta Among the most curious discoveries as residents of Cities—are generally indebted to foreigners when thus favored—and are too apt made by the Allies in the Chinese Emperto underrate native talent and accomplishments. It having been announced that Prof. C. R. cent armour, inlaid with gold, and the BILL would give a Concert in the Court House. helmet surmounted with an enormous assisted by a class of young Ladies and Gentle-men, belonging to this Village, who had been a pearl-(this suit is to be sent to the Emperor Napoleon)-a saloon fnrnished in short time under his instructions, I felt considerable anxiety to witness the performance as imitation of the style of Louis XV., and many doubts were expressed as to the ability of decorated with portraits of the ladies of the performers to sustain the positions they assumed. However, last evening, the Concert came off; and, although the day and evening the court of that sovereign, the name of each lady being inscribed at the bottom of were stormy, a respectable audience were in atendance, who were highly delighted with the interesting, amusing and successful performance splendid manner, and contained numerous of the varied pieces of new and popular music. Mr. B's reputation as a conductor of public entertainments was admirably sustained, and so favorable was the impression made that, before Among the porcelain were some immense closing, the Rev. GEO. TOWNSEND thanked Mr vases which had passed more than a cen-B. for the pleasure afforded the audience and, tury at the bottom of the sea, and to which on behalf of himself and others, requested a repetition of this, or another Concert, with such a marine vegetation had clung in such a manprogramme as the Professor might think advisathat those who were prevented by the very ments. Gold and silver statues, representinclement weather, might have an opportunity of ing the fantastic incarnations of Buddha, attending, and those present, a second hearing. DIAPASON. were in great numbers. Of silks, velvets,

Amherst, 20th March, 1861. linens, carpets, and other tissues, for the

[The above communication has been on hand most part spoiled through neglect, there some time. Matters of more pressing importwere enough to cover the walls of a palace ance have prevented its appearance until now.

Sharp Practice ; "A Sort of Sea-Attorney."

It has been always, with sincere satisfaction that we have recorded marine stories of daring rescue, generous treatment, grateful acknowledg ment, liberal testimonial, and all the interesting little et-ceteras that diversify maritime tales of fire or wreck, or abandonment. The little sketch we offer to our readers to-day is not quite so leasantly toned; but it is carious, and may be found instructive.

how to find my way to Christ, for I have You know how tempestuous the weather was earned the language of sin so well that I towards the latter part of last month ; nor is it therefore surprising that the Captain and crew of a bark belonging to St. John, N. B., bound from Cardiff to City Point, with a cargo of railcannot speak the language of grace." Oh! but sinner, if thou only knowest what it is thou wantest, and hast a desire to find it. road-iron, abandoned her, on the 28th, in Lat. 87.22, Long. 67.40, the bark having lost her forethou shalt find it. I compare thee to a woman whom I met last Friday. We were mast and her mainmast head, and leaking very badly. They were induced to this special re walking up the lane near where I live, and gard for their own safety. They were induced to this special regard for their own safety in conthere was a poor woman, who accosted us. She spoke in French. This poor soul had sequence of falling in with an American brig, the Captain whereof very kindly took them off. some children at Guildford ; she was want-So for, good. But no sooner had this helper in the hour of need got the weather-beaten Bri-tishers safely on board his own craft—the proing to find her way to them, but did not know a single word of English. She had knocked at the doors of all the gentlemen's cess of abandonment being thus regally complet-ed-than he was moved with compassion towards houses down the lane, and of course the the owners or underwriters of the disabled ves-sel. How considerate an individual! He couldn't servants could do nothing for her, for they could not understand a word she said. « So aid his brother skipper in saving his ship ; he he would relieve him of any such difficult task ! she went from one place to another, and at And so, to make a short story of it, he sent off his mate and four good hands to bring the wreck last she did not know what would become of her. She had some thirty miles to walk. into port, compelling the new-comers to do duty under himself. The upshot is that both vessels she did not mind that, but then, she did not know which way to go ; so I suppose are now here; and that a certain claim of some sixty per cent. for salvage is, or will be, made by

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