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RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

Scotland's Maiden Martyr. A troop of soldiers waited at the door, A crowd of people gathered in the street, Aloof a little from the sabres bared And flashed into their faces. Then the door Was opened, and two women meekly stepped Into the sunshine of the sweet May noon, Out of the prison. One was weak and old-A woman full of years, and full of woes, The other was a maiden in her morn. And they were one in name and one in faith; Mother and daughter in the bonds of Christ, That bound them closer than the ties of blood. The troops moved on, and down the sunny

The people followed, ever falling back, As in their faces flashed the naked blades. But in the midst the women simply went, As if they two were walking side by side, Up to God's house on some still Sabbath

Only they were not clad for Sabbath day, But as they went about their daily tasks, They went to prison and to death, Upon their Master's service.

On the shore The troops of soldiers halt; the shining sands Lay bare and glistening. The creeping tide Had drawn back to its farthest weedy mark.

That seemed to mock the sabres on the shore, Drew nearer by a hand-breadth. "It will be he admitted, and he so far regarded it

Dismounting, and the people pressing near To hear the pardon proffered, with the oath Renouncing and denying part with all The persecuted covenanted folk. And both refused the oath, "Because," they was made early Sunday morning; much

"Unless with Christ's dear servants we have

We have no part with Him." On this they took

The elder Margaret, and led her out Over the sliding sands, the weedy sludge, The pebbly shoals, far out, and fastened her Unto the farthest stake already reached By every rising wave, and left her there, As the waves crept about her feet, in prayer That He would uphold her in their midst, Who holds them in the hollow of His hand. The tide flowed in. And up and down the shore

There paced the Provost, and the Laird of Lay-Grim Grierson; with Windrom and with

And the rude soldiers jested, with rude oaths, As in the midst the maiden meekly stood Waiting, her doom delayed-said she would

Before the tide, seek refuge in their arms From the chill waves. And ever to her lips There came the wondrous words of life and

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" "Who shall divide us from the love of Christ! Nor height, nor depth-" A voice cried from the crowd-

A woman's voice, a very bitter cry-"O Margaret! my bonnie Margaret! Gie in, gie in, and dinna break my heart: Gie in, and take the oath." The tide flowed in-

And so wore on the sunny afternoon; And every fire went out upon the heart; And not a meal was tasted in the town Upon that day.

And still the tide flowed in. Her mother's voice yet sounding in her ears, They turned young Margaret's face toward

Where something white was floating-something white As the sea mew sits upon the wave;

But as she looked it sank, then showed again, those needs.—Church Union. Then disappeared. And round the shoreward The tide stood ankle deep.

Then Grierson, With carsing, vowed that he would wait no

And to the stake the soldiers led her down,

And tied her hands; and round her slender Too roughly cast the rope, for Windrom came And eased it, while he whispered in her ear,

"Come, take the test." And one cried "Margaret, Say but God save the king." "God save the

Of his great grace," she answered, but the

She would not take.

And still the tide flowed in, And drove the people back, and silenced

The tide flowed in, and rising to her knee, She sang the psalm, "To Thee I lift my soul."

The tide flowed in, and rising to her waist, "To Thee, my God, I lift my soul," she sang. The tide flowed in, and rising to her throat, She sang no more, but lifted up her face, And there was glory over all the sky ;-And there was glory over all the sea; -A flood of glory-and the lifted face Swam in it till it bowed beneath the flood, And Scotland's maiden martyr went to God Character.

always preaches well, but somehow must not blame the world for looking I always feel in hearing him that upon him with contempt that forbids there is no strong, valorous, redeemed approach and precludes influence. The man in it; it is the plea of a lawyer, world will be quite ready to take the and might be on the other side; not pastor at the valuation of his friends, the wife's loyal and intense beseeching and the religion he teaches at the price 1000 Illustrations of the choicest Flowers, for her husband Preaching is God's its professors are willing to pay in a Plants and Vegetables, and Directions for way of diffusing the truth, because by it business way for its ministry.—J. G. growing. It is handsome enough for the center Table or a Holiday Present. Send on he adds a man to the truth. A preach- Holland. er needs to have character, a self that Fifty thousand schools cost, probably cents, and I will send you a copy, postage cuts is more than education, culture, or skilled literary performance. Some men ought never to have been recognation. The support of 50,000 minisnized as preachers, because they never ters of Christ costs, perhaps, \$50,000.

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The thought of universal peace is one of gradeur, of immense interest to all; and why any Christian or benevolent mind should not appreciate its magni- we know what it contains; and this tude, is hard to explain. A state of knowledge opens to us an infinite field war is the greatest violation of reason for contemplation and delight .- W. E. which can be conceived.

Sentimental Gush.

A great deal of it flows from the lips a better way for the poor to spend a highest result of strength. Did we Wilson & Childs' Philadelphia Wagons. Monday and Saturday; of course not, solid rock, mastering himself? Or one man,' you know. Therefore, it is strength. He who, keenly sensitive, right for us to seek our own pleasure with manly powers of indignation in 'God's Holy day.'' 'Yes,' chimed in himself and forgive-these are the another-he too an evaugelical preacher strong men, the spiritual heroes. and city pastor-'I take a Sunday paper. And each succeeding wave, with dash and It is good, if for nothing else, to show that Cotton Mather is dead. The Sabbath is gone.' The Lord's day remains, most strongly united by the fiercest

A long day's," murmured those murderous that he made a private arrangement with his conscience to read his Sunday ings of an immortal; as the heart was As they slacked rein-the leaders of the troop paper on Monday. He then attempted a weak defence of this form of desecration of the day of worship by saying mostly Saturday night; the circulation of the reading was elevating, and that

cannot change 'our belongings. A they speak, we publish herewith the fac simile WINES. Crook' was one of our 'belongings—
absolute, nor can the facts they announce be we have in stock. shall we therefore patronize this abomi- ignored. heard of a Luther, a Cromwell, a Whitefield, or a Wesley, if this idea ATLANTA, Ga., March 3, 1881.

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Sentimentality is not what we need. icine until I became completely cured. Let us leave to Oscar Wilde-'who, if

he has not been weighed has been found

wanting,'-the gospel of æsthetics. He says that beauty, not morality, or immorality, is to determine the excellence of things. We have not so learn- many of them it case where nope was aban- doned-have been voluntarily given, showing Orders Promptly Attended to ed Christ. To the law and the testi- doned-nave been voluntaring growth and ed Christ. To the law and the testimony. The Sabbath is not 'gone.' It and Liver Cure, in all disesaes of the kidneys, 'was made for man,' and so long as liver and urinary organs. If any one who man's necessities remain what they reads this has any physical trouble, rememare, we need not be in doubt as to the fitness of this institution of God to meet JAS. D. BLANDING,

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