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| King strea | guardian office, <br> nearly opposite the Court House and Jail. <br> w. J. contes, printer. |
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| There is a place where Jesus sheds <br> The oil of fladness on our heails, A thace than all besides more sweet |  |
| There is a seene where spirits blend,Whore friend hold f fellowship with friend, Thoore friend holds fellowship with rir Around one common Mercy Seat. |  |
| Ah! whither could we flee for aid When templed, desolate, dismay'dOr how the host of heil deteat Had suffering saints no Mercy Seat. |  |
| Thoro: there on 'eaglo wing wo sair, And heaven oomes sown our soults ot greet, And glosy crowns the Mercy Seat. |  |
| Ot let my band forget her akill My tongue be silent, cold and still, If I forget the Morcy Scat. |  |







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| place. The book of instruction was opened-and the text was given.: It was the fourth verse of the forty-first Psalm, and ran as follows: "Lord, be merciful anto me: heal my soul, for I have sinned against Thee.". I could not resist turning to see the effiet this produced, but the Atheist only smile, and said in an under tone, "Now for an smiled, and sain in an under tone, "Now for an With a rich mellow tone of voice the pseacher then proceeded to explain his text; he pointed out the situation in which the psalnist was placed, by a beautiful metaphor, representing the sinner "Guilt," said he, " like a rapid disorder, grapples with the very vitals. Onits first onset the patient may harken to the healer's voice, but as the disorer increases he loses his faith in the physician's skiil, he rejects his advice, spurns at hits prescrip- tions, and abandons himself in despair to the rav. ages of disease. But let him not even at the most <br>  tenth hour-let him but say, "Lord, hoal my soul for I have simed against Thee," and his voice shall be heard, and the Divine Physician will ad - minister the balm of healdh to his soul." <br> The minister having proceeded for some time in a similar strain, I turned my head to see what ef. tect this extortation had taken on tho Atheist and fect this exhortation had taken on the Atheist, and found him leaning forward in an attitude of the deepest attention: his hand was pressed against trated in his fixed eyes, where could be read the most intense interest. I fancied that I traced the emotions of his awakened feelings in the troubled gaze. It seemed to express, a hope that the min. his previous infidelity. "Irit be so, I shall not have lived in wain, were the words he seemed to express (and which I utmost thought Iheard utered) by the smile upon his lips. During the progress of <br> preacher, in the forlowing of words, adverted to a topic in which the stranger was most intimately concerned. <br> It is not, however, the aim of religiou to fascinate the eye, but to convince the soul. She is constantly on the alert, to strengthen and support the virluous; to bring back those who have erred, into the paths of rectitude, and to impress with her trulh the unbeiievers--such my brethren as those who in their sophistry deny their Creator, and will allow of no heaven, or no hell, but what is planted in their own bosom-such as these I would ask, who seated those feelings in their hearts? who engrafted an accusing conscience in their breasts, to give a foretaste of future joys, and future torrients? It was the Maker! the creating God!'and that very feeting, on which the Atheist builds his theory, practically cries loudest in evidence of the falsity of his asser. tion. <br> Here the stranger, by whose side 1 sat; started upon his feet, as if a audden pang had crossed his emotions-his brow was fushed- he eye fashed fire-and the pulses of his temples could be seen distinctly and rapidly beating. With a suppressed tone he muttered, "h must be true" <br> The clergyman seemed to notice this emation, and probagy surmising the cause, fixed his soul. searching eye upon the Athoist, and raised his left hand to ogive emphasts to his words, as he thus concluded his discourse. |
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