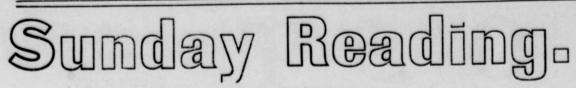
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#### LOOK TO THE LORD.

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He has Vindicated His Children in Most Unexpected Ways.

"Thou fallest away to the Chaldeans" the good man is often traduced. His motives are misconstrued. In a workshop if he declines on principle to join with his fellow-workmen in drinking, it is often alleged that he is mean and parsimonious. The boy at school who will torgive an in sult instead of fighting, is branded as a coward. All this Christ knew, and for the comfort of all who should thus suffer, in all future time, he said, "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you . . . and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." It is a paintul position, but the man has the consolation of having a beatitude all to bimself. Oliver Wendell Holmes describes such a man who felt compelled by his conscience to do an "Holy Father, keep through thine own act which his neighbors thought harsh name those whom thou hast given me and unjust. He could have set bimself right with them by telling the facts, but if he had done so, another person would have had to suffer disgrace and for that person's sake he held his peace and bore the condemnation of his neighbors, "Content," say that great writer, "without hav- this some experience at regu'ar intervals, is ing reported at Headquarters." A man discharges a clerk for gross misconduct. He wishes the clerk to have a chance of the best known in common with every to reform and rebabilitate himselt and he p rson, man and woman, who is reasonably will not say why the man was discharged. He is called cruel and arbitrary and bears without food or drink of any kind whatso- attention to itselt. His central contention the reproach, rather than the discharged ever for a peri d extending over nearly man shall be hindered in recovering him- twenty-five hours, from a short hour be ore self. Men are quick to censure without knowing the facts, and only he who is con-

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direction, his pursuers came to search tor him. He listened as they approached, and and distinctly overheard one of them say, "It's of no use to look in there; tu- old

villain can never be there. Look at that spider's web; he never could have got in there without breaking it." Henry Varley tells a story of an age! Christian worker who, some years since. while traveling on horseback through a region where his life had trequently been

threateness, heard the sulden report of a pistol shot. Suisfied that he had beer aimed at, he sourred on his horse, thankfully conscious that he had escaped. Has ening homeward, he rea hed his house it satety, and sat cown to read a tew verses out of a small Bible, it had been his custom for years to carry in the neast pocket of his coat. Taking it out, judge of his sur prise a' finding a leaden ballet em milder in the leaves. It had penetrated as far athe Gospel of Jo n Removing the bullet and op ming the book at the spot where it had rested, his eve tell up in the words:

### RICH MEN WHO FAST.

#### Hebrew Millionaires who Fast Equally with the poorest Jews.

That certain millionaires know from their own personal experience how it fee's to starve, and that they h ve to go through a fact which may perhaps startle a great number of people. Yet Lord Rothschild and Boron Hirsch, to mention but a couple enti led to the name of Jew, have on their Day of Atonement (Whit- Fast) to go suns t on one day till after sunset on the n: xt. Teis is an ordeal more trying to one used to every luxury than to t e pauper,

express their douots as to whether the con- thousand bibles, fitty thousand New Testaver s stand. Well, here an I! I was one ments and two hundred and fitty thousand of the first traits. I have stood. For pocket editions of portions of the scriptures, twenty years I have been waiting the op- and succeeded in getting them sately portuaty to twity in this my birthplace.' through the blockade. This attested his

TREBUCE TO PURICINISM.

What Would Result From a Revival of It In New England To lay.

It has been the fashion for some time to sneer at Puritanism. The culture of the age professes to be shocked by the roughness of Puritan manners and its insensibiity to the b-autiful in art and literature. The narrowed outlook and dogmatic confidence of Puritan theology are held up to ridicule by certain clever writers who change what they are pleased to call their religious be iets as readily and as easily as they change the cut of their clothes. Even the Paritan character, which used to be reckoned synonymous with righteousness of conduct, has not escaped the mud flung by critics anxious to bespatter and belittle the system of truth out of which came the backbone of England's greatness. Such a tendency of thought was suce to reach its limit sooner or later, for it stultifies the noblest traditions of the race and flitly contradicts the testimony of history. Signs of the reaction are already manifest. Not the least striking of these is the fact that the moderator of the English presbyterian Synod, which met the other day, chose for sppear to all. Take heed unto thyself the subject of his address from the chair. In a masterly manner he delivered a plea 4:16. of Paritanism, which, coming with the authority of a scholar and a min of wide knowledge of the forces making for righteousness in society, is sure to call general was that a revival of Puritaniam would mean a revival of all that was purest and best in retormation theology, a revival of doctrinal preaching, of christian heroism, of tamily worship, of self-sacrificing zeal tor

courage, self-sacrifice and devotion, and was the best venture of his life. Only the great day will reveal the cheer, comfort, peace and salvation which those bibles give thousands of sick, exposed and dying men. Such a blockade running was one of the very best and noblest incidents of the war,-Christian Work.

Messages of H. lp for the Week.

"It ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love" John 15: 10. "Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy" John 16:20. "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my KeepYour Eyeon This Space. name: ask, and ye shall receive" 24th

"These things I have spoken unto you that iu me ye might have peace. In the world ye have tribulation : but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" 33rd VPTSP.

"He, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadtastly unto Heaven, and saw the glory of God. and Jesus standing on the right hand of God" Acts 7:56. "We brought nothing into this world. and it is certain we can carry nothing out" 1 Timothy 6:7.

"Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them ; that thy profiting may and unto the doctrine; continue in them: tor in doing this thou shalt both save thy-"A Needed Revival of English Puritanism." | self. and them that hear thee" 1 Timothy

### A SUFF R NB ARMY.

Borne Down by a nelent ess Foe.

The great army of sufferers from various rheumatic conditions joyfully welcome Chase's K. & L. Pills because the foster parents of their aches and pains are the Kidneys, which, on account of a diseased condition, are unable to relieve the blood scious of living in God's sight, who cares whose whole trining befits him for it. and God, of a love for the bible and the Lord's of uric acid poison, which is deposited in only for God's approval, can bear to do it must needs bring home to every mind, day, and of those great truths which are the joints, producing on the first provacar ght wh le his motives and conduct are better than all precept, the lesson of char- embodied in our protestant creeds and con- tion irritating aches and pains in the bones, ity; for nothing can arouse sympathy for fessions and which form the staple of God's joints and muscles. The reason that Chase's misconstructed, even by men whose good he starving more than to endure starvation revaled mind and will. Puritan character Pills relieve and cure is their wonderful opinion he values. Cases have been known | oneself, and this, perhaps, is the secret of was analyzed with the result that it power in restoring degenerate Kidneys to the existence of so much charity among resolved itself into a resolute adherence to a perfect and natural condition, without christian principles, a holy walk with which the system is supplied with blood God, a sense of divine near- teeming with poison that adds fuel to the ness, a supreme regard for revealed fire of rheumatic complaints, demoralizing the time, but, in this case, all are expected religion, a detectation of public and private the entire system and rendering it liable to a complication of diseases terminating in betray the faith. Paritan preaching, it was dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. A shown, had power to rouse the conscience pleasant feature of these Pills is that while enlighten the intellect, control the will and most Kidney remedies encourage constipabreak, except when one leaves the syna- purity the heart. The system which offered tion, Chase's relieve and cure it. In nearly gogue to obtain a breath of tresh air in or- such a taith and had such elevating effect all rheumatic attacks there exists constipation of the bowels, which is easily overwards the evening, the devotions grow in commended itself to the best instincts of come by Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, in fact, they are a perfect cure for constipation. This is endorsed by Edward Garrett, editor and greatness. Who are right-those who and proprietor of Brantford, Ont., Weekly Witness, and thousands of others. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine on earth. Jack Fros.'s Rival. The progress of artificial refrigeration and ice into popularity and cheapness has one of the hard st worked men in Judæa, in his famous essay Comte, that been very rapid. Indeed, it is hardly too much to say that the application of artificial cold will soon be almost as common as those of artificial heat. As for artificial ice, it has long ceased to be an article of by a fellow synagogue-warden, he makes about its facts or methods-but the heroes luxury or occasional necessity in the his way to each of the vast gatherings of criticised dared and did for righteousness South, or of unprofitable and intrusted rarity in the North. The biggest field of production lies in our Northern cities, and the health boards and epicures have finally converted the mass of the people when he hath tried me 1 shall come forth free to enter on that day. In a very large tan spirit. Larger reverence for and to faith in its purity, delicacy and value. For instance, in Boston last winter tour separate factories were selling artificial ice, and in one of them was to be seen the the clouds which now hang heavy on our interesting spectacle of ice being manunational horizon, as the rising sun scatters factured by "12-begree brine," shipped and to commend him for wisdom, even it To each of these places he pays a visit, the darkness of the night. The Puritan 20 miles by rail, and then sold in successful he had none, or perhaps so to obscure the where he recites some of the service in a revival would mean the dawning of a new competition with naturalice, the outdoor message God had given him as to remove voice loud and clear, infinitely beyond era in the progress of truth and righteous- temperature the while being 6 degrees

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# Ira Cornwall, Gen'l Agent,

in which a man is talsely accused and then though conscious of rectitude is unable to vindicate himselt. Then let him look to God who, time and again, has vindicated his children in most unexpected ways.

An incident of the kind occurred in New York not long ago. A christian man, whose business was extensive, was accused of misappropriating a part of a trust fund. In the multiplicity of his transactions he could not remember how the missing money had been used. That it had been used legitmately he was sure, but he had no receipt or any paper that would explain it. Having made careful search for such a paper without result, he left the matter in God's hands, believing that he would be vindicated. Not until the day of the trial did vindication come. Then the judge before who the case was tried testified to the man's innocence, and told him that the papers which would vindicate him would be found in the office of the law firm with which the judge had been connected before he was elected to the bench. To all who his poorest co-religionists who are unable sake teats the glory of which is not dimare misunderstood and to whom evil is im- to afford to be members of a synagogue, puted unjustly. there is one untailing sup- and who, chiefly through his instrumentality port. "He knoweth the way that I take; are provided with large halls where all are as gold.

of the King of Babylon," It was to and there is a large tent erected in the to conscience would sweep away many of Jeremiah's wordly interest to curry tavor plapground to accommodate the overflowwith the king, and to tall in with its notions ing worshippers. the sting and suffer the king to propose what is usual with him whenever he speaks ness .- Montreal Witness. that after all, there was some doubt as to at a public meeting. As he walks through eventual outcome of the siege. Policy the public streets from one gathering to would have suggested a more pacific another-he may not ride-he is followed message, but Jeremiah had a duty to per- by many poor Jews, who do not rest sa'isform, and unhesitatingly he told the truth, fied till they kiss his coat, for his charity the whole truth and nothing but the truth. among them is indeed great. Then he True taith does its duty and leaves the rest makes his way back and stays till evening Tolcua on April 3 and their influence on with God.

In 1699, when the armies of Napoleon | all msy depart and eat. were sweeping over the Continent, Massena suddenly appeared on the heights above some distence from the synogogue go into the town of Feldkirch at the head of eigh- a pudlic-house nerr at hand, where they reteen thousand men. It was Easter day, ceive a glass of brandy and a biscuit. and the rays of the rising sun glittered on They co not pay for it then, for they have hundred people. The interest increased the weapons of the French, as they ap- left the requisit money with the proprietor every day. The list meeting, on last Sunpeared drawn up on the hills to the west of on the previous day, it being strictly forthe town. The Town Council were hastily | bidden to carry money on the Sabbata and called together to consult what was to be holidays. done. To defend the town was out of the The rich worshippers have their carriquestion. What were they then to do? ages waiting for them, inside of which, it After much discussion the old Dean of the may be presumed there is something prochurch arose and said : "My brothers, it vided with which to stave of the hangar is Easter day! We have been reckoning untill they are able to breakfast comfort- be revived as the result of Mr. Moody's They are the best dressed family in town, and our own strength and that fails. Let us ably in the own homes, turn to God. Ring the bells and have service as usual. and leave the matter in God's hands." They agreed to do as he said. Then from the church towers in Feldkirch, ing infirmities of the Pope, the 'Frankfurter there rang out joyous peals in honor of the Zeitung' has been investigating the ages of the great exhibition, or fair, we are to have resurrection, whilst the streets were full of the Popes of the past and has arrived at worshippers, hastening to the house of God. the conclusion that Leo XIII, has far out-The French heard the sudden langor of stripped the average age and length of the joy bells with surprise and alarm, and reign of the Roman Pontatis. Since Peter arrived to relieve the place, Massena sud. only have reigned longer than seventeen clergyman, of the church of England, the march and before the bells had ceased Rome from Avignon only sixteen Popes act performed on the high seas) comes ringing not a Frenchman was to be seen. have lived past the age of eighty. It used under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of liver thee." This surely is a golden text. reign longer than twenty-five years, the every English Churchman when in foreign How rich God's word is in promises of de- period which, it is said, the Apostle Paul States or at sea, and the baptism itself is liverance. "When thou passest through ruled in Rome; but this belief was shattered to be entered in the register book of the the waters I will be with thee." He shall by Pio Nono. who reigned thirty-two years. parish of St. Pancras, London. deliver thee in six troubles; yea in seven The present Pope believes he will live to there shall no evil touch thee." He is the ninety, it baving been foretold in his youth great Deliverer, then why should we fear? | that he would do so. Henry Havers, a faithful minister of the Gospel, being pursued by enemies who sought to apprehend him, found refuge in

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the Jews.

To fast would be easy enough were one permitted to sleep for t'e best part of to te in the synagogue from the beginning of the fast till la'e on the fi st night, and again early next morning, and to remain for the whole day reciting prayers without der to prevent himself from fainting. Tointensity and emotion, there can be seen a the English race. Its revival would bring multitude of weary worstippers, whose faces, whit as their silk praying-shawls, show the faint empty sensation they are ex- | belittle and bespatter Puritanism or those periencing within. To the ministers, who who make such a claim for it as is advanced recite aloud all the prayers, and sing many by the moderator of the English Presbyportions, never once being seated all day, and to the preachers, who deliver two sermons, the w rk is very trying.

Lord Rothschild, though on that day John Stuart Mill writes at length noon he leaves his place, and, accompanied school, of which he is the president, the

falls and the first visible star signifies that all who attended the conference on the

Many of the congregation who live at

### Pope Leo's Pontificate.

In view of the advanced age and increas-

vices, and a readiness to die rather than upon the life and character of the people with it the spring-tide of national goodness

terrian Synod? History is emphatic in its answer. Even the enemies of Puritanism have been constrained to admit, as

always bears himself extremely well. At Puritan theology vas a living the great synagogue, Aldgate, he is to be force making for righteousness and practical tound early in the morning In the after- godliness The critics can sneer and conquer-with a pen not always particular med by the passing of the years. Political, social and ecclesiastical life in our time need the tonic of the infusion of the Purikeener realization of God, unswerving "Thou shalt be delivered into the hands great hall is filed almost to sufficiation, loyalty to the truth and unbending fidelity

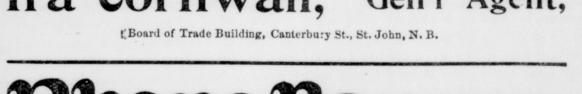
### Moody In Mexico.

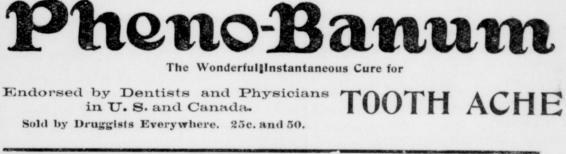
The Rev. D. F. Watkins, of Mexico, writes to the 'independent' about Mr. Moody's work in Mexico. He says: Moody and Sankey began their work in Holy Spirit will tell on the native workers and native churches. The seventh, they began their labors in this city. Mr. Moody preached twice every day to audiences varying from a hundred and filty to five day night. was a glorious climax to his efforts. Many of our christain people have been wonderfully revived. The missionaries seemed to have been awakened out of a deep sleep. I presume that more than thirty men and women have been converted. The native churches will, I repeat, surely new suits again. I never saw such a woman ! efforts. He came here in the right time, he did the right and needed work; may the Lord continue to bless this great man. Could you not call the attention of the religious world to its grand opportunity at in Mexico?

### One Bishop's Jurisdiction.

In the case of a child baptized at sea, if concluding that the Austrian army had there have been 293 Popes, of who eleven it is christened by a member or ordained the price of a package of Diamond Dyes." denly broke up his camp, gave the order to years : and since the Papal See returned to act of baptism (as every other ecclesiastical "I am with thee, saith the Lord, to de- to be believed that no Pope could live to London, who is at law the diocesan of









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Results.

### Testimony of Good Works.

At one of the many meetings in London the Rev. E. B. Russell, now Church of Church, of Richmond, Va., recalls his suca malt house and crept into a kiln. Im-mediately afterwards he observed a spider England missionary to India, said: On cess as a clerical blockade runner during fixing the first line of a large and beautiful March 12. 1875. when Mr. Moody first the civil war. It was in this way: So great web across the narrow entrance. The web came to conduct a mission at the Agricul- was the spiritual destitution at one time in being placed directly between him and the tural Hall. I came to his noonday prayer- the Confederate army, that Dr. Hoge delight, he was so much struck with the skill meeting in this hall, and under the little termined to secure a supply, even though of the insect weaver, that for a while he jorgot his own imminent danger; but by the time the net work had crossed and re-crossed the mouth of the kiln in every results of those great excited times?' and England where he obtained free gifts of ten

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