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need be, but sometime sow the seed fresco of the sky, and sees in the common ing their actual, present life, would rather strength to overcome the world, our great server. andscape glories which Claude could not re- sink them into hell. All the exte nal duties adversary, and ourselves. produce." Not so the mere pretender. He of religion are performed, the place is never goes gaping about his village," and Mr. Bee- vacant in the church and the family altar, ner? Then you may come to Christ, and

and, with self-dependence, we resign self- blessed home ! God is their father, Christ Philip is not alone in his delusion. He be confidence on the one hand, and unbelieving their elder brother, the Holy Spirit their Mr. Beecher now turned to the subject of longs to a large class, including professors fears on the other. He has said, for our ad- sanctifier and guide. That house is the ves morality, which he defined as negative good- and non-professors of religion. There are monition, "Without me ye can do nothing ;" tibule of heaven. The sacred shrine is there ness, an attempt merely to meet the expec- many Christians at the present time like those and, again, for our encouragement, "My There the incense of prayer diffuses its sweettations of men. "A true artist goes forth in the church of Laodicea-" neither cold grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength ness. The melody of praise is there. Death and is hardly content to copy even Michael nor hot," and they all shall have their reward. is made perfect in weakness." We believe does not break, but sanctifies the link, which Angelo or Raphael ; he leaves their glorious They are depending upon an " old hope" to these declarations, and rely on the Holy Spi- binds it to the family above. The grave but compositions and copies God's great daily open heaven's gate for them; acknowledg- rit, sent by him in answer to prayer, for opens the passage to glory !- New York Ob-

Reader, do you know yourself to be a sin-**Cruel Builders.** cheer gapes at the olive wreathes about his but the inner personal life is without the di- may come now. You believe that you need At one time in Wallachia, the belief pre head, " and stops before the butcher's sign, rection of the Spirit, and therefore their daily a Savior, and that Christ is the Savior you vailed that the stability at an edifice was inand the tavern sign; and says : I could paint influence is not felt for Christ. Whatever need ; act on your belief by making him your sured by building up a human being in its letters, and I could paint a Zany as good as requires no particular denial of self they are Savior. The wayward little child, who has foundations. The wall was raised with masthat so he succeeds so well, that entering willing to do. Religion in the abstract is stood obstinately refusing his father's call to sive stone, around a living man or woman; the inn parlor, and seeing a portrait of the adopted, but its application to the daily affairs come to him, finds it a very simple thing at and, as the work went on, no " eloquence of landlord's monstrovs, pumpkin headed child, of life is discarded. They sleep on, dream- last to give up his obstinacy and fall into his tears" sufficed to purchase deliverance, tor he begins to think, I could do that too, and ing of security, resting upon their profession father's arms. So simple is it to cease re- the victim of inexorable supersition. Men read these things, and rejoice that the fusing his Savour's invitation, and humbly, penitently, trustingly, to accept it. Will you night of ignorance, in which such inhumaninot do so? And, as you close this tract, ty could be perpetrated, has lifted its shadow will you not, with prayer for Divine forgive- from the face of society. But let us look around us here, in the high noon of American ness, and praise for Divine mercies, saycivilization, and see whether we have not " A guilty, weak, and helpless worm, builders, of a spirit as pitiless? On thy kind arms I fall; Mark that man yonder. He is busy, day Be thou my strength and righteousness, My Savior, and my all." after day, building up a fortune for himself, by the sale of strong drink. When his struc-

in this vicinity; but the damages were generally slight, and easily repaired. On the afternoon and evening above named, the rain poured down in torrents, and caused the streams already full, to overflow their banks and produce much greater disasters to bridges

and other property than had been before witnessed since the great freshet in 1851. By this sudden rise the stream running through the village of Roscoe into Rock river, became so swollen as not to find room to pass through the culvert of the railroad near the village; and being thus partially obstructed, its waters accumulated in a large body east of the railroad embankment until their force became so great as to sweep away the culvert and about 150 feet of the railroad embankment, thence rushing with tremendous volume and power down through the village to the river, and carrying away in its furious march three dwelling houses, one store, and two stables, together with their respective contents. Fortunately only one of these dwellings was at that time the residence of human beings; but that one contained ten persons-the entire family of Rev. Horatio Ilsley, formerly of Monson, Me., but more recently of Dixon, ob Ill. Mr. I. had recently removed to B., and taken charge of the Congregational Church in that town under circumstances of much promise. His eldest son who had been absent ten months in Milwaukee, had just returned home on a visit, and now for the first time in ten months were his family all at At about nine o'clock the waters near his house began to assume a threatening aspect, and excited the fears of the father for the safebors who had often seen his dwelling apparently in greater peril by the waters, and who assured him there was no danger, he decided to remain in the house. In this condition the family remained during the evening. At about 11 o'clock the divine blessing was invoked and the children retired leaving their anxious and devoted pazents to watch the progress of the threatening waters which then had begun to abate, when suddenly the water hitherto held in check by the railroad embankment, of which all were ignorant, now having borne away the sandy barrier came rushing against the house, and began to fill the lower rooms. At this instant the father called the eldest son from the chamber, hoping it possible to find a way of escape, for his family, but so rapid was the influx of water below that all were compelled to has:en to the chamber, where the rather raised a window and called aloud for assistance. At this moment his attention was arrested by the anxious cry of " father" from his children. On turning to go to them he felt the floor sinking beneath him and saw the walls of the house, which were built of brick, falling before him amid the shrieks of his wife and children. All was now at the mercy of the relentless torrent, and nine of that devoted household, the mother and eight children perished together. He now found himself struggling and chok ing under the rushing waters, and raising his heart in prayer committed himself and the souls of his family to his Saviour, expecting in a few moments to be with them in eterni ty ; but providentially some floating substance passed beneath him that raised his head above the water, to which he clung with the tenacity of a dying man. In this position he was THE HEART.-Generally men's hearts de- carried by the rapid current about half a ceive them no oftener than they trust in them, mile towards the river without receiving any serious injury At this point he came in contact with a limb of a tree standing in the water which he seized and by which he was enabled to climb to a position above the water. His first effort now was, by vomiting to relieve his stomach and lungs which were nearly glled with water. Here he remained about two hours in the awful conscionsness of his own condition and that of his family, expecting every moment that the frail tree to which he was clinging would yield to the terrible force of the rushing waters and consign him to the fate of his dear family. The darkness concealed his position, but his cries for assistance were heard and brought many persons to the shore of the widened stream, who sought in vain to reach him, till at length a point from which he thought he could reach him, laid aside his garments and took a lantern in one hand and the end of a rope in the other that was held by others on the shore, and succeeded in going to the tree. Now committing the lantern to the hand of the almost exhausted man, he took him carefully upon his shoulders and bore him safely to the shore. During the night every possible effort was made by the citizens to find the lost ones, but no traces of them were discovered until morning, when the bodies of four of the chilket. The infant was in a bed. The two

The Christian Register has a long article on this subject, from which we make a few extracts :---

The books on the desk were arranged, the overcoat was removed, the sleek hair thrown all in confusion with a thrust, and the preacher looked about as if for the first time realizing that he stood befors human beings, and was not to make his address, like Demosthenes, to the waves of the sea.

He announced his text. " Thou shalt love the Lord they God, with all they heart, and mind and strength ; and thy neighbor as thys self?" he looked up, his finger still on the passage. " Are you listening? How should you read this sentence? Do you observe its structure? Let us hear it again;"-and repeating it he imitated the formal mouthing of the episcopal clergy, " That's not it ? Let me read once more ;" now 'twas a schoolboy's careless drone. "No,-nor that! 'Iry again." By this time the people all were with him; amused, expectant. He repeated the words in a monotonous, but earnest manner, as one looking too deep for meaning to mind the accent ; \* Ah this is it !- ' the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and soul, and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself; talk about Thames bridge, and the Pont Neuf. they are nothing to the little bridge between the two parts of this sentence ! Never lose the emphasis on that and. Love God and thy neighbor." Here was a sermon in epitome ! Then followed a thrust at merely spiritual religion, and mere morality; ending with a noble picture of the man whose visions of heaven but spiritualize his earnest work on earth. And then, an attempt to demoish the systems of natural law; ending with a de-

fense of, and a sympathetic word for their ad of Hai honest adherents. nottertaininhe adt to evised self provides ay bloom ever so spart s bereft of it i, harsh and "I must love the Lord my God,' says the spiri'ual believer"-this Mr. Beecher spoke with

nasal twang; " 'O, I must love the Lord, I must e will lose Restorativ read my Bible, pray, and become very pious. tore and p lead the fo Have you seen good old women in the coun is the celeb try, fancying they were sick, collect some k, April 1918 the obligation hair to its of he United St dried herbs, a little of this and a little of that;" and the preacher suited the action 10 the word,-" pour boiling water on the com the application d its original derful invest pound, hold their heads over, and exclaim. there, I feel the influence already; nerves THALTER are southed, muscles relaxed --- O, the effic , April 12, 18 is wonderful !'" Just so the mere spiritualist on her hai, the gray ha holds his head over the Bible, suiting the action to the word again, " and reads and reads, and thinks and thinks, and prays ; and onderful effe pretty soon he says, 'there,'I feel nt ! O, I feel want of s grace, peace, and sanctification pervading my soul; the old Adam's subdued, and I'm LES CARDEN pious; O yes, I'm pious,' and he goes hi RE. JU'Y 25, 1 I recommend ious article way repeating '1'm so refreshed, I feel so full of grace," my lead is all in a whirlot e my ha ally grown transport, suns and systems circle about me, applications o has relieve

"You laugh at this pretender, do you? you." They are Well how much better are you, moralist, you in the congregation before me, who say. 'my neighbor does this, so will I; he gives a quar- It is a hard thing to endeavor to serve two ter to the charity, so will I, then; he sustains masters. We must declare ourselves for this movement-well, I'll sustain it, and then God or Baal. s ruts up and down in the Christian's path, and How dishonorable it is to profess to have says, 'Ain't f as good as you? But Chris- given ourselves to Christ, and yet in truth tian replies, 'I plant my ladder where you serve Satan. Such conduct one should scorn take your's up ; I am striving for the fullest to show toward an earthly friend. A hope good to my fellow-men, for the fullest expan- that leads us to think, perhaps we are Chrission of my nature; I seek by good deeds on tians, may be serving God, should be given the earth to raise my soul above the earth, up and a new life of entire consecration to until it touches heaven. The Jud : eans tol Ins

And yet there are noble moralists, men altogether Christians, who can act from high motives, while not sustained by high beliefs; men, who by the peculiarity of their circumstances or mode of making their path a path of blessing for their kind. God forbid that I should condemn A gentleman, who for many years ha such ! God forbid that I should not how before them in reverence 1 And if you cannot you cannot wall. like A pollo, do not he on the half-way Christian, and find it is impossible ground in despair; limp as well as you can?' the platform.

"God has built a fair garden, planted it with Christian." the farmer's wain to brush-and yet to grow many be " faithful unto the end." and bear good fruit, as good as any on the A large class pride themselves upon their inside of the garden wall. I thank God for morality, for " they are not as bad as many such wayside trees ! And though loving and others," for all these things have they kept honoring the good moralist too much not to from their youth up," and there is nothing in wish him in a safer situation, I am grateful themselves or their actions that may be confor his precious growth as he stands. I ask demned. Thus they rest upon their compa-God but to give me half so high a place as I rative goo iness as a passport into heaven. ven !"

amused, charmed, but we had not been in cannot save souls.

holy church, the house of God and the very It is a favorite device of Satan to persuade and I'm very nigh to heaevn !" Mr. Beecher had left his desk, to walk up and down the gate of heaven; we had not felt the strifes men that half way goodness will save them platform delivering these ejaculations; he hearts kindling with a holy flame, and Christ many lost souls are now bewailing the fatality there in our midst. race of man for thus life, of that hope. but suppose the merely pious man is leaving Except, perhaps, by the music. The ser-Through the help and mercy of God may church after his heavenly thoughts, and some vices end with congregational singing, that you and I be saved from joining them .-- N neighbor jostles him for precedence; Ho ! synonym for creaking discord in other places; Y. Independent. one smole get back,' he exclaims, 'I won't give way here the multitude of voices make one who I'm as good as you !' Is it not a false hope

he does it, exclaiming 'now I have no supe- of Christianity, to sail into bliss without oprior in all the village street !" In deliver position. Nothing can arouse them from ing this conceit, the speaker so transformed their deathly stupor but the trumpet of the his own fine poetic face, that it seemed fairly Lord. Their case is the more fearful, for flattered and faded out into the very canvas they think there is peace-when Christ has presentment of the landlord's pulpy boy ! .... said, "There is no peace. I never knew

> And make their own destruction sure."

Christ cntered upon, where we shall be

The cause of Christ is wounded and dis honored, because its professed followers satisfy themselves with a medium standard thought, have been deprived of the comfort of Christian duty. The long-suffering of of believing. High minded, self-forgetful, God alone preserves them from the devices been engulfed in the cares of trade, and in a measure vielded to its temptations, remark be like the spiritual man, be like these. If ed : " I have tried for twenty years to be a we must be at one or the other extreme, and And the preacher left his desk, to timp across as for myself, I am determined hereafter to do my whole duty, and be a complete

flowers and fruit, and walled it around for Through the influence of the Holy Spining safety ; but the birds have carried, or the so abundantly graned us for the past months wind has blown some seed outside of the wall, many professors of religion have been aroused where it springs up to grow as best it may- from their apathy and indifference, and led for the stray beast to mangle if he will, and to the same determination. God grant they

feel sure this noble soul will have in hea. Could they behold themselves in the light of God's truth, they would see that they are After so much in Mr. Beecher's praise, I poor, blind, naked, and in need of all things.

must confess to going home with a strong Not until they realize that they are alcogether feeling of disappointment. We had all been corrupt, will they be convinced that morality

What is the Family family in the

ture stands complete, and the masonry un-It is a little EMPIRE. The father is the dergoes inspection, will no human victim be sovereign. It is an absolute sovereignty, found enclosed in the cruel wall? Ah, the constituted in wisdom, and restrained by at- liquor seller is a Wallachian builder-though fection. It is derived from the fountain of he may not judge so of himself. He builds all power. With this authority is connect- a fortune, not out of the property alone, but ity of his family ; but after consulting neigh-

ed immense responsibility. No substitute the body and soul of his brotherman ! can be found. To the government thus con-stituted, unreserved obedience is required, this builder! But no-he may have a score. that its ends may be fully answered. It is a -Some, who do a special "good business," type of that ultimate submission, which will and are the envy of their rivals in that line, be paid to the father of all by his redeemed have a greater number still. And wealth, family in heaven. "Then cometh the end when it is won in this way, buys the praise, when he shall have delivered up the king- or at least the silence of men-of Christian dom to God, even the Father." "Iterson men-for the iniquity of its winning."

The family is a NURSERY. The idea is The songs of Wallachia have embalmed a derived from a material process in nature, tradition, not devoid of instructive analogy in to which both animals and plants are subject- this connection. A workman, bound by soed. God speaks of planting a " noble vine." lemn oath, to select as his victim the first Such is the family. It requires nourishing, comer on a certain day, built up in the wall protecting, maturing as much as the literal on which he wrought his own " loved and lovvine. " Christian families are the nurseries ing" wife. A death, how horrible to endure of the Church on earth, as the Church is the -how much more horrible to inflict.

nursery for heaven." The nursery is a re- And does not the builder of his fortune, tired place, but pregnant, with preparations by traffic in ardent spirits, often act a part for eternity. Its germinations are immortal. fully as tragic. Are there not instances in It is the birth-place of body and mind. Hap- which his acquisition of property by this sule py, when some auspicious star of hope ho- costs him, in fearful secrifice-here the movers over it. A train of associations is there ther of his children-there the children of his commenced, which is imperishable ; habi- loins! We mentioned some weeks ago the tudes into which the very soul is moulded ; death of John Kellahan, at the age of ten, in pressions are engraven, which no lapse of from congestion of the brain-the fruit of time shall ever obliterate; which eternity strong drink. It has come to our knowledge itself will but confirm and perpetuate. Like since that the father of this unhappy stripling seed, like harvest. "He that soweth to the "kept a liquor store." That father was one Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlast. of the builders whom we speak of now; and ing." A mental philosopher has said that in his eagerness to build a fortune he walled the character is formed before the expiration in-his soul. Thousands, through our land, of the sixth year of our existence. And are working out the same result for their offthose years are in the hand of the mother ! spring. The end may not come so soon ; The mother of Byron would become frantic but come it will-and in the darker form, with passion, and throw the tongs at him, in perhaps, of dissolute abandonment and infiearly childhood. Hence he became more nite shame, and death without hope of mercy and more ungovernable, in fact, never knew beyond it .- Rel. Herald.

## what self-government was, for he was never taught it. How could such a man, with all M girorau Culled Thoughts. his splendor of imagination, write about the sweets of home ? He had no home. Not

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you living up to what you have. Some he Subscriber ministers are always harping on their dodo trines and beliefs; they do not say a word aken on Leat adout setting the beliefs at work, but keep type or Dague hem in durabi hammering and hammering them into shape and notice. This is as wise as if a blacksmith earance, soft

who knew nothing about farming, and had no market for the goods, should spend all his time in making ploughs, and piling them into a heap."

"People ask, 'Why do you offer us so

little doctrine ?" Becasue I want first to see

This idea pleased Mr. Beecher, we saw by

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stands selent in their midst, feel drowned in "How shall I become a Christian ?" in sound, as a fly might feel among the pipes of some great organ. And the hearts of the "BELIEVE on the Lord Jesus Christ," says

and forty and four thousand" of the redeemed Christ as your saviour, and consecrate your- the evening, must this work be constantly about the throne-a great thunder of music, self to him entirely and for ever. the voice of many waters, and the harping of Hence, in order to become a Christian, it

heavenly harps. these et al nodw tailt massauddo sus socketC of emotion, or of excitement, whether in view of our sins, or of our eternal danger, Half-Way Christians.

One evening Philip a lad of nine years, in the Gospel. "One thing is needful was criticising the course of action a school, said the Redeemer-only one; and that mate of his had recently adopted; when in is, to abandon our past neglect of him, order that the subject might have a practical and make him, henceforth, our Savior,

bearing upon himself, I asked him, " How our Master, our Teacher, our all. The Isthe sudden twinkle of his eye, and the alac- is it, Philip, do you think you are a good boy ?" raelite, bitten by a fiery serpent, was to look rity with which he stepped from behind his using the term in a sense understood by boy- at a serpent of brass lifted upon a pole; that desk, a habit, when he wishes more fully to dom. In bloow to and of me I may by alone was necessary. Till he did that, the carry out an illustration. " The good min- " Well, I guess I'm about half-and-half, greatest amount of pain or of fear availed dignity, advancement, and prosperity in every ister says, I must give my people sound doc- pretty near middling." in a bind and bothing. When he did that, his cure Arine, sound doctrine !"-and so he takes up "Ah ! you must be certainly a good boy began. "And as Moses lifted up the serpent the subject of election, lays it before him, and or you will be a bad one. The Bible says, in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Lammers, and hammers and hammers, 'till + I would you were either cold or hot.' Peo- Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth that plough's made; then, he takes out ple travelling in a middle path always land in him should not perish, but have eternal another, redemption ; and " imitating the in the bad place." If has been lifted up, and whosoever and calamities, it is here. To the man of about my present character in the sight of a dren, the eldest son and daughter, Horatio business, jaded with cares ; to the laborer, holy and heart-searching God. To live a and Charlotte ; and Susan and the mfant son motion of a blacksmith's arm, " hammers at Philip looked up with a face expressive of " looks" shall live...

Quarterly Meeting was held, a distance of about that evening, and on the following day took pas- in his duties as a soldier. It is refreshing was held, a distance of about that evening, and on the following day took pas- in his duties as a soldier. It is refreshing was held, a distance of about that evening, and on the following day took pas- in his duties as a soldier.

so Cowper, who embalms, in fascinating poeand then they never fail to do so -OwEN. try, his recollections of the sanctity of home. THE RESURRECTION .--- Who can impugn The reminiscences of his mother were so delightful, he cou'd apostrophize in tender num- this truth-that man, who was at first made bers even her portrait, when brought to by God, can be made by him again .--- MINU-TIUS FELIX.aud od) bas ... saiteem ody erol

The family is a SCHOOL. The patent is KNOWLEDGE. There is no power on earth, the natural teacher. With what beauty of which setteth up a throne or chair of state in language and solemnity of style, with what the spirits and souls of men, but knowledge. multitude have been so thrilled and brought the Bible. That is-Give up your disobedi- divine authority, does the law giver of Israel -BACON.

into concord by the preacher's eloquence, ence to God and your neglect of his Gospel, appoint the parent to this work. Deut. 67. Conversation .- The most casual remark that theirs is like the song of the " hundred and, asking forgiveness for the past, take In the house, by the way, in the morning, in lives for ever in its effects. There is not a word which has not a moral history. And done. Happy the child who can say : " I hence it is that every " idle word" which men was my father's son-taught me also." Hap- utter assumes a character so important, that not necessary that we have a given amount py the parent who saith : "hear, ye children, an inquest will be held on it in the general the instruction of a father." Speak not of judgment.-HARRIS. wealth, of legacies, of estates bequeathed.

or of the glorions hopes set before us The best inheritance is the education of the AN EDUCATED MINISTRY .- "An unlearned soul for eternity. Alas I how many thou- theology," said Melancthon, " is an Iliad of tall athletic man who could swim, finding a sands are trained to a career of guilt and exils." " If we lose the learned languages by neglect," said Luther, " we shall lose the shame: mon estil ve bettime ad ou

'The family is a Sociery, In it are all the Gospel.' elements of the social relations. Numbers, No COMPROMISE .- God does not allow us intellect, attachments, sympathies, tempera- to part with an inch of his ground, though we ments, attrition of mind, moral power. Thus might thereby gain the peaceful possession it is the very foundation of civil society, whose of all the rest.-T. HARDCASTLE.

FAITH .---- When God has a word of comform, depend upon the saile qualities in the mand faith hath an ear to hear, a heart to be family. This is the only road to the perfecwilling, and feet ready to go on his errand. tion of the social state.

The family is a SANCTUARY. If on earth | THE DAILY LIFE .- For my part, I am not can be found a refuge from earth's ills, toils, so much troubled about my future state as that, and lays that aside"—here Mr. Beccher curiosity, doubt, and fun, asking, turns and lays the imaginary plough upon "How will three-quarters do?" And nothing but this will do. No good works will do. the Bible behind him. "Then he takes the "Laugh as we may, there he has exposed No effort to make one's self better will do. stormy wave ; to the soldier, from the heady of Christians that Christ is either honored or near the house enveloped in a flannel blan-Falience of saints ; hammer, ham the weakness of human nature. Philip had Any attempt to make conviction of sin, or flight ; to all who come from the battle of life dishonored .-- MARTHA WHITING.

compensation a give and gandy and gandy and gandy and gandy and many whit is finance, this here a stimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimution, that the most castly creating in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimute the most castly creating the most castly compensation in grace have and glory hereafter. we were a part of