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FIRST ask, Did I ever do ang thing for Jeaus? ou until you have given him yourself. His first | mark. aim is, " My son, give me thy heart." Withold from him the heart, and you withhold from m all. He will approve of nothing that you He will receive nothing from your hands.

ou are his eremy. You are in rebellion against You refuse to acknowledge his claims. If to him, let me be seech you to go to his one, present yourself before him as a humsuppliant, offer him your heart just as it is,

" Take my poor heart just as it is, Set up thy throne therein; So shall I love thee above all, And live to thee alone."

Having given him yourself, you may ask with ul of Tarsus, " Lord, what wilt thou have me do?" And be sure that he has something for to do, and something that no one will do so ell as you—something that no one ought to do t you. He will say, "Son, go work to-day in vineyard." What can you do? This you n never do until you try. What are you wil ag to do? This you may soon ascertain. There is the Sabbath-school. Can you do ything for Jesus there? Can you take a ass? If not, can you go round the neighbourod and collect the children who are still unight, that others may teach them?

There is the house of prayer. Can you do y thing there? Is it full? If so, can you not k out for young persons who attend, unnotid by any in the congregation, and notice them, ing to get from them whether they feel the wer of the word, and can you not follow up e preacher's appeals by a word in private?

Did you ever set about trying in good earest? Is there no one that you could influence attend? What, not one? If you could influ-

There are the sick. Do you ever visit them? Abraham's bosom. us takes the visits paid to his sick saints as ne." How often do the Lord's sick lie and to see a fellow-worshipper or a fellow-memcome in to read a portion of God's holy ir fellow-believers, instead of idulging self, pute about the division of his substance. uld visit them for Jesus, and speak to them of

vation of their souls?

here are the poor. Will you relieve them? n, try to realize the truth and importance of

the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and ed, and melted down to humanity. to keep himself unspotted to the world." Jas. 1: Another day we follow to the grave one who,

27. Tried by this standard, how much pure re- in old age, and after a long career of life, has, tears, and satisfy the orphan's wants-going to for us to think and to discourse of all the chanthem, and not waiting for them to come to you? ges which such a person has seen during the

attempt to do this for Jesus?

Jesus. There is some other object in view. that. There is plenty to do, and no time to be grims. The heart is not true. lost; for while we triffe or delay, Satan is work- O vain and inconstant world! O fleeting and he motive is not pure. Did you ever give ing, time is flying, souls are perishing, saints transient life! When will the sons of men learn into rivalry, unless, perhaps, he may be bound revealed, and well will it be, if with the publicidone. Jesus will not accept anything from fidelity is spreading, and we are missing the they learn humanity from the afflictions of their

Let every Christian man, let every Christian sense of their fugitive state? woman, then put the question to the heart-WHAT CAN I DO FOR JESUS? What more can I do than I have done? Whan more can Lgive sus? And if there be any faith in his blood, if lings of a native chief, who entertained him hosgret it by and by ; rouse, therefore-

" Rouse to some work of high and holy love, And thou an angel's happiness shall know-The good begun by thee shall onward flow, In many a branching stream, and wider grow The seed that in these few and fleeting hours Thy hands unsparing and unwearied sow, And yield thee fruits divine in heaven's immor-* tal bowers.

The Close of Life.

short-lived man?

the burden of his wearisome life. No more the Protestant Episcopal Church. ace one, that one may influence another; and shall he groan under the load of poverty and this way our churches would soon be filled. Itoil. No more shall he hear the insolent calls There is the minister. Can you do nothing of the master, from whom he received his scanhim? Do you you regularly contribute for ty wages. No more shall he be raised from village not long since, I turned the corner of a support, according to your means, not making needful slumber on his bed of straw, nor be hur- street and came suddenly upon a group of boys. subscription of any one else your rule, but ried away from his homely meal, to undergo the who were playing with a hand-sled. As they sing as God has prospered you-doing it for repeated labours of the day. While his humble hastened to get out of my way, one of them exsus? Do you set apart a certain portion of grave is preparing, and a few poor and decayed claimed to his companions, "Don't swear; for se every week, that you may pray for him? neighbours are carrying him thither, it is good it won't do any good." I drove on, but could not e you regular in your attendance on the minis- for us to think that this man, too, was our bro- help thinking of the very sensible remark, and , and always early, that you may pray for him ther, that for him the aged and destitute wife wished every boy and girl in the land would you see him enter his pulpit? Do you take and the needy children now weep, that, neglect- heed it. uirer, to him, encouraging them to go and |ed as he was by the world, he possessed, peren their hearts to him when concerned for the haps, both a sound understanding and a worthy self has given. A long time ago, when he made heart, and is now carried by angels to rest in laws for the people of Israel, he said, "Thou

d to himself. He says, " I was sick, and ye opened to receive the rich and proud man. For, that taketh his name in vain." Ex. 20:7. And sted me." "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one as it is said with emphasis in the parable, " the when Jesus was on earth he commanded his the least of these my brethren, ye did it un- rich man also died, and was buried." He also disciples to "swear not at all; ne ther by headied. His riches prevented not his sharing the ven, for it is God's throne; nor by the earth, same fate as the poor men. Perhaps, through for it is his footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for luxury, they accelerated his doom. Then, in- it is the city of the great King; neither shalt rd, to offer up the prayer of faith, or to speak | deed, "the mourners go about the streets," and, thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not word to him of Jesus. How many fars may while in all the pomp and magnificence of woe, make one hair white or black." It seems to banished, how many temptations may be re- his funeral is preparing, his heirs, impatient to have been customary with many in those days ved, how many sufferers may be cheered, how examine his will, are looking on one another to swear by their Creator, "by George," their ny sorrowful believers may be comforted, if with jealous eyes, and already beginning to dis- "stars," and many other good and bad things,-

smiling infant—the flower just nipped as it be- these words : " Above all things, my brethren, gan to blossom in the parent's view. And the swear not neither by heaven, neither by the poor saints, more especially Jesus takes next day we behold the young man, or young earth, neither by any other oath, but let your at is given to them as given to himself, and woman, of blooming form and promising hopes, yea be yea, and your nay, nay, lest ye fall into mises a reward. Hear his words, believe laid in an untimely grave. While the funeral is condemnation;" that is, say yes, or no, without attended by a numerous unconcered company, who swearing about it, " for whatsoever is more than m, that you may be influenced by them : are discoursing to one another about the news of these cometh of evil." hosoever shall give to drink unto one of the day, or the ordinary affairs of life, let our There are some sins which men commit which se little ones a cup of cold water only, in the thoughts rather follow to the house of mourning, at times appear to benefit them in this world he of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall and represent to themselves what is passing such as telling a lie, or stealing, but swearing to wise lose his reward." Mat. 10: 42. there. There we should see a disconsolate fa- must be reckoned among "the unfruitful works see, if you relieve the least saint with the mily, sitting in silent grief, thinking of the sad of darkness."-Whenever, therefore, you are llest gratuity, not being able to do more, breach that is made in their little society, and tempted to take the name of God in vain, or to do it for Jesus, he pledges his word that with tears in their eyes, looking to the chamber swear, remember it is very displeasing of God, shall on no account lose your reward. And that is now vacant, and to every memorial that and "don't swear, for it won't do any good." striking is the words of the Ho'y Spirit by presents neelf, of their departed friend. By

TE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE R the Apostle James : " Pure religion and unde- such attention to the woes of others, the selfish filed before God and the Father is this, to visit hardness of our hearts will be gradually soften-

ligion have you? Some church-members have in full maturity, sunk at last into rest. As we go very little. When did you dry the widow's along to the mansion of the dead, it is natural course of his life. He has passed, it is likely, There are the enemies of Christ, as all care- through varieties of fortune. He has experiencless sinners are. You may speak to them, offer ed prosperity and adversity. He has seen famispecial prayer for them, and try to win them to lies and kindreds rise and fall. He has seen his canse. "He that winneth souls is wise." peace and war secured in their turns, the face of But if we would win, we must be winning. Love his country undergoing many alterations, and is the key of the human heart. Once get it in, the very city in which he dwelt, rising, in a manand y u may soon open the door. Love will use ner, new around him. After all he has beheld, gold, silver, kind words, and winning deeds, and his eyes now close forever. He was becoming thus gain access to the heart that was locked a stranger in the midst of a new succession of against truth and against God. Did you ever men. A race who knew him not, had risen to fill the earth. Thus passes the world away .-Once more, there is the heathen world. Men Throughout all ranks and conditions, "one geand money are wanted; you may help to pro- neration passeth, and another generation comhere are many things done in the church, and | vide them. The power of the Holy Spirit is ab- eth," and this great inn is by turns evacuated professors in the world, which are not done solutely necessary; you may help to bring down and replenished by troops of succeeding pil- then detail, the petty pieces of scandal he has re- cently in the House, but the Speaker promising

brethren, or moderation and wisdom from the

A Missionary and his Conversion. Rev. George Hubbard, formerly of Boston, has statesman's house was frequented, there were The interposition of the Executive on behalf of than I have given? Consider what he has done gone as a missionary to Africa. He was a few for you, what he is now doing for you, what he years since one of the fast young men of Bosou withhold his just rights. You grieve his has already given you, what he has promised you ton, and was sent on a long voyage to sea by his ving heart. If you have not consecrated your- what he deserves from you, what he expects at friends, to get him out of temptation. The your hands, the honour he has put upon you, singular incidents connected with his conversion the charge he has given you, the account he will are thus related: "He found himself among demand of you, the rule by which he will re- the Fejee Islands, and having occasion to go ward you, and then ask, What can I do for Je- ashore on one of them, he visited the rude dwel- nism to the evangelical spirit. there be any love to his name, if there be any pitably, and, as he was about to depart. requestreverence for his authority, if there be any con ed him to pray to the Christain God, with and cern for his cause, if there be any zeal for his for that savage family. Here was a dilemma.glory, if there be any pity for sinners, if there be The attitude and act of prayer had long been any regard for his word, ask, and be honest in strange to the youth, and he was not prepared asking, What can I do for Jesus? Reader, there for such a request; and in default of his ability is much needs doing, there is much that you to comp'y with it, the Fejee Chief (who probamay do, and if you stand idle new, you must re | bly had been visited it is thought by some wandering missionary who had casually landed upon that island) raised his voice in prayer, while the native of a Christian and civilized land, himself bless the world while in the world above: unus d to devotion, stood by and listened! Was not this a striking scene? mark the result. Our young sailor returned to his ship, and in due course of time to his home. Hastening to his Shall deck thy grave with amaranthine flowers, brother, a clergyman, of the Episcopal Church, residing in the neighbourhood, he told him the story of the prayer he had heard put up by a savage islander in that far distant ocean, and confessed to him that the prayer had been fol-When we contemplate the close of life, the lowed by an answering effect in the conversion termination of man's designs and hopes, the si- of him who was strangely called upon to listen lence that now reigns among those who, a little to it. He now desired to redeem the time so while ago, were so busy or so gay, who can avoid sadly wasted, and to devote himself actively, replied ; reat good may be done in this way, if the peo- being touched with sensations at once awful and in the most sacrificing way, to the cause of of God are alive to its importance, and will do tender ? What heart but then warms with the religion. Steadily adhering to his purpose, he glow of humanity? In whose eye does not the became a church member, a candidate for orders Is the congregation thin? Cannot you increase tear gather, on revolving the fate of passing and in the church, and an accepted missionary to Africa, whither he is about 10 go, under the au-Behold the poor man who lays down at last spices of the Foreign Missionary committee of

Don't Swear.

While driving in my sleigh through a certain

"Don't swear," is a command which God himshall not take the name of the Lord thy God in At no great distance from him the grave is vain : for the Lord will not hold him guiltless but Christ forbade their so doing any longer. One day we see carried along the coffin of the The apostle James repeated the command in

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Ministerial growth in grace.

eggs laid in this way in his heart do not soon the priests become obedient to the faith. Now these vices loth injure the minister and end! is jure his cause. One of the reasons assigned Sentences of death were passed upon JAMES to the clergy of the evangelical school, is that last Saturday by Mr. Justice McLean, to be among the numbers by whom that eminent carried into effect on the fourth day of March. some who were habitually censorious of their Fleming is expected. Public sympathy conbrethren. A young and generous mind revolts tinues to be expressed, and petitions in his favor from such things, and suspects the system that are being circulated for signature in different produces them. Hence it is that the cry is some- places. times raised against the "intolerance of evangelical men," whereas this intolerance comes from A lad of twelve years was carried over the

of us to make the public prayer of our liturgy the but too late to save him, floating rapidly down subject of earnest private supplication :

LORD DELIVER US .- Episcopal Recorder.

Pouting Jeannie.

JEANNIE and John were brother and sister. Jeannie had a temper which was apt to fire up like a lucifer match when things didn't please James Woods, for two years in consumption, was her. At such times she pouted her lips until told that he could not recover, and his wife he they looked as if they had been stung by a ing absent preparing breakfast, he determined to

they looked twice their proper size. Her an old woolen comforter which he attached to

nie's heart and changed her pouts into a smile at once. With a sly glance at her brother she

"Then I'll laugh and you will fall off."

wrath into good humor. Had he pouted and the time. The explosion resulted for an attempt spoken back, both of hem twould have been on the part of the deceased to fill the boiler which made unhappy. I hope the boys will all speak he found nearly empty. kindly when their sisters, pout, and hope, too, that all the girls will leave off pouting. Pouting spoils their good looks and makes them ugly in the sight of God and man .- Sunday School Advocate.

Gorrespondence.

(From our Canada Correspondent.) COBOURG, 10th Feb. 1859,

The business of the country is held in abevthe merits of the address in reply to his Exel- berth, and on rising tound my pocket book con expenses for a year or two to come.

longer a priest under the control of the Romish laugh proclaims his defeat and the doctor's tri-Hierarchy, but a Protestdnt refusing the name, umph. Logic and philosophy are more powerborning with zeal to disenthral his countrymen ful than mere talk even on a California steamfrom the slavery of Popery. He has theen ad- boat. Many of these Americans are quite aware dressing large meetings of his countrymen in of their country's failings, yet firm believers in Montreal, explaining the causes which led to his its manifest destiny. What that destiny is, I separation from the mother Church, and reveal- cannot clearly make out, but I presume it must ing a state of things well understood among the be something great. One thing I find, Buchanintelligent of Protestants as well as papal com- an is far from being popular, either as President munions. His eloquence, once enlisted against or Statesman. To-day a man full of the Monthe perusal of the Holy Scriptures, is now em- roe doctrine argued that the British could not

Canadians to read for themselves those messages own, without violating it; but looked vary small

of mercy and rules of duty given not for a class, Dr. Alexander, we are told in a late number of but for all. Evidence is yet wanting of this won-The Princeton . Review, once remarked that he derful man's conversion to the simple faith of could observe a continual growth in grace in the gospel; but he seems to have been led one of his old ministerial associates, and that hitherto by a way that he knew not, and God that was evidenced by a gradual extinction of any- may yet use him for the promotion of his glory thing like vanity or envy. The observation is and the salvation of thousands. Let these who worth recording. The surroundings of minis- would see Romanism perish from its stronghold ters, particularly in this country, expose them to pray for Father Chiniquy. All genuine widethese very temptations. Almost every human spread revolutions have come from within, and agency is set to work to fan the flame. "Young many are hopeful concerning a man fitted by namen," said a very wise bishop to a graduating ture for a great work, and once the most popuclass at a seminary, "you may be both ugly and lar. Frenchman in Lower Canada. He was dedull, but there will be at least some silly women nounced from all the altars in Montreal last Sabready to tell you that you are smart and hand- bath, and described as an apostate priest; and the interdiction of the rites of the Church was Detraction of others goes on almost with equal threatened to all who spoke to him or attended vigor with flattery of self. Most flatterers are his lectures. "The curse causeless cannot mischief-makers. The petted minister hears a come" happily; and if God wills it, the pure gosmass of tittle-tattle, it he permit it, as to his pel may soon permeate the papal communion, neighbors. He must be an uncommon man, if and a multitude not only of the people, but of

hatch. Then he begins to feel jealous as to this Notice of a Bill to prevent the sale of liquor or that one of his brethren-then to hint out, and wi hin the Parliament Buildings was given received. The next step is a system of horizontal that the nuisance should be abated, it was withdetraction of all with whom he may be brought drawn. A pretty state of things truly, is thus urself to the Lord? This is the first thing to are suffering, the cause of God is languishing, in- to think of thee as they ought? When will by some selfish tie such as that of party or clique. ty given to it the misdemeanor come to an

for the dislike taken by Mr. Wilberforce's sons FLEMING, WILLIAM HUGHEY, and JOHN O'LEARY

Another accident has taken place at Niagara. our poor fallen nature, and is in direct antago- American Falls last Saturday. It appears that he was playing upon the ice near the paper mills If we would "grow in grace," cught we not all and slipped into the swift water. He was seen ward toward the cataract, over which he was FROM ENVY, HATRED, AND MALICE, GOOD hurled and lost. Fitting representation of many careless mortal who plays with sin upon the verge of eternity, and is swept away to perish. U that men were wise and understood this, and would consider their latter end! A singular death occurred in London recently

put an end to his existence, and attempted to ac-One day John did something which she did complish his purpose with an old jackknife, but not like. Out flashed the angry fires from her inflicted nothing more than a scratch upon his large black eyes, as she pouted her lips until neck. He then managed to arrange a noose in brother who was full of good-nature, laughed the bed-post, but while in the act of preparing to commit saicide, he fell backward and died ap-"Look out Jeannie, or I'll take a seat up there parently from exhaustion. Such at least was the verdict of the jury. Misguided mortal! to This funny remark fell like sunshine on Jean- seek to rush unbidden into his Maker's pre

A steam-mill in the neighborhood of Peterboro recently exploded, killing the Engineer, who had just returned from dinner, and fortun-Thus Johnny's soft answer turned Jeannie's ately was the only person near the building at

The Weslevan Missionaries recently sent to British Columbia have been heard from. Letters written in the Caribbean Sea are published in the Guardian. The following extracts are from one of these letters: -" With us the sacrifices of Missionary life are begun, and reality is ours. The man who would be a Missionary for the romance of the thing would find, were he with us, that his day dreams were all vanished. But our trust is in the Lord, and He who has called us to the work will be faithful to his pro * * * "This to me was a day of ance by our Representatives who are discussing misfortune. Feeling poorly, I lay down in my lency's speech at the opening of Parliament, taining all my ready cash, tickets, &c., missing. The Upper House has vetoed an amendment. Satan told me this was a plain proof I ought to introduced by the opposition, by a large majori- have stayed at home, and followed up his adty, but the Ministry were not able to carry their vantages by suggestion many other circumstanproposition to remove to Quebec while Provin- ces as corroborating this, what he called fact cial Buildings are being erected at Ottawa. The However, I knew in whom I had believed, and feeling seems to be pretty strong outside Parlia- after a little time back came the pocket book ment that to entail the great expense of a double minus the money, and this morning I stood in removal within so short a period would be folly the posttion of a moneyless man. I laughed as and even worse. To secure the co-operation I thought of a brother at home, who, when and support of the Lower Canada members, it preaching, places all his money in his pocket. would appear, this proposition was introduced, and wondered how he would fix it were he in my but it is to be hoped that the common sense of positioon. But you know Shakespeare's opinion our Legislature will save us from such a gigan- on this point, and on this I agree with him, "For tic waste of the public money. We have quite a good name is all, while money is everybody's." enough to do with our Revenue without squan- I see the dear Doctor, dressed in cap, turn down dering it so needlessly. It will tax the abilities collar, and light suit, is deep in an argument on of our statesmen to raise enough to meet current the Slavery question with a Mississippi valley man, and while I am writing the Yankee turns Father Chiniquy has returned to Canada, no away, evidently worsted, and a loud and general played on its behalf, and he pleads with Lower pass the Isthmus of Panama, by a road of their

when the doctor informed him of the Monro dcotrine not touching the point at all. I see brother Robson reading opposite me, the doctor holding by a rope, is gazing on the wide, wide, sea, while brother White and the ladies are below. The evening is come as I finish this, and to-morrow we hope to reach Aspinwall, and in my next I hope to tell you something more interesitng. We are all very well, and hopeful. A feeling of earnest responsibility has taken possession of my soul, and my praver is " Lord

> (For the Religious Intelligencer.) Holiness to the Lord.

FAITH AND FEELING: FEELING AND FAITH. Beloved Editors :-- This article, clipped from the 'Crisis," touches a nice point, a critical point, a controverted point, an infinitely important point. Very many enquirers after full salvation stumble here. They look for the manifestation of the witness, previously to exercising faith, the only condition on which, the witness can be bestowed, "What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." "I see your difficulty," says the writer, addressing the enquirer, "you want to feel that God blessed you, to have an inward assurance of the fact, before you believe it. Do you not see that you are reversing God's order? What saith the Word? "He that believeth, bath the witness in himself. Now you say "let me have the witness, and then I can believe." You admit that you have consecrated yourself fully to the Lord, so far as you know. Perhaps you have. except this one thing, viz., your feelings. Let me tell you an incident just here, illustrative, I think, of your present position.

While on a visit to a neighboring town I strayed into a female prayer meeting. During the exercises, I became much interested in the case of a young lady, who with much earnestness besought the Lord for a pure heart. The Spirit seemed mightily to aid her, and she approached the hallowed altar, and thereon presented herself a "living sacrifics," but, instead of believing just then that while thus presented, it became an "holy and acceptable" offering "through Jesus Carist," she plead with intense fervor that she might be accepted and saved. Not exercising faith, she of course failed to receive and arose unblest. A week from that time, I again went to the prayer meeting. The sister was present. and with still more intense desire, she poured forth her supplications for a pure heart.

Again she presented her offering, and, seeming. ly, with an importunity not to be denied, she entreated God to receive, and bless her. I saw the blessing just in reach, it was but to believe, and all she asked was hers. So intense were my own feelings, that I sought to bear her on my own faith to the fountain, or rather to lead her to plunge therein, for she already stood at its brink. I mingled my netitions audibly with her own, and the Spirit made intercession, but alas she hesitated, she feared to step out on the simple promise, but waited for God to seal the witness on her heart, and then without any risk, she could believe the work was done. She turned from the point, and began to pray for other objects; the Spirit grieved, no longer aided ber supplications, and with a deeply burthened heart she arose from her position and sat down.

When the meeting closed, I passed with her from the house, and addressed to her the question, "Why did you not believe when you made the consecration, and asked God to accept it, that he did so?" She replied, "I want to fee; that God accepts me, before I believe it." "You want the inward evidence before you comply with the terms upon which it is promised, then," said I. God says, "He that believeth hath the witness," but you want the witness first before exercising the faith. Now you consecrated yourself to God fully, so far as you had light, and he has promised that when you do this, he will receive you, and will be a Father to you, and you shall be his doughter. Now you must believe when you thus dedicate yourself to him, that he does receive you, because he has promised to." "But I want some other evidence than that, beheve." was her reoly. "My dear friend," said I. "supposing you were in very destitute circumstances, and I have it in my power to assist you. If you will go home with me, I will give you ten dollars, would you go? "O yes!" srid she. "But why would you go?" "To get the money." "What evidence have you that you that would obtain the money, if you went?" "The evidence of your word, I do not believe that you would tell me a lie." "Now, my dear sister, look at it. Here I am an entire stranger to you, and might deceive you; yet on the simple testimony of my word, you would accompany me to my home, confidently believing that I would bestow upon ou the sum promised. Now God makes you a promise-he cannot lie, yet you ask for additional evidence, before you can believe. Just exercise the same simple trust in God's promise that you do in mine, and the blessing is

We parted near her home, and ere I reached the place of my destination, I received the witness that she was blest. The glory came, and filled my own soul, and I shouted aloud, Glory to God. A tew evenings after, we again met in a social meeting. Her tongue was loosed to speak forth the praises of Him who had redeemed her-With a glad heart, she told me of her deliverence "When I reached home, I went directly to my room, and there took God at his word, and the lessing came, and my soul was filled." From that time she loved to witness to the short and

simple way of faith.

ew Bruns iacke