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Whatever sameness may attend the body a e resurrection, it is clear from the Scriptures, that in many important particulars it will be greatly changed; so much changed, as to wear various respects an entirely new character. hese may now be mentioned.

1. The body will be raised incorruptible. " It is sown," says St. Paul, " in corruption ; tis raised in incorruption." One of the most triking characteristics of the human body in its resent state, is its universal tendency to decay. This tendency appears, and often fatally, in its arliest existence, and at every succeeding stage fits progress. It is, however, most visible and fecting after the body has passed the middle point of life. Then decay arrests it in many orms, and with irresistible power, then the mbs gradually stiffen, the faculties lose their igour, the strength declines, the face becomes verspread with wrinkles, and the head with the cks of age. Health, at the same time, recedes v degrees, even from the firmest constitution ; ains multiply, feebleness and langour lay hold n the whole system, and death at length ; seizes be frame as its prey, and changes it to corrupn and to dust. A mighty and glorious difference will be made our nature, when the body revives beyond e grave. All the evils and accidents which be-I it in the present world will then have lost r power. Those who rise to the resurrection fe will hunger no more, neither thirst any ore; neither will the sun light on them, nor heat. They will, " like gold tried in the " remain bright and indestructible through endless succession of ages.

fashion it like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to sub-to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself." In stricter lan-guage, "Who shall fashion anew the body of our of this meeting, a delegation from Ireland. It guage." Who shall fashion anew the body of our humiliation, that it may become of the like form with his glorious body, according to the energy, whereby he is able also to subdue all things un-to himself." On the mount of transfiguration at Christ encoded to Poter James and John in his Christ appeared to Peter, James and John, in his the most fervent, earnest prayer for America glorious body ; then, as we are told by the evan- heard prayer for other countries. And how has gelist, "his face did shine as the sun, and his raiment became white and glistening." In Rev. 1. we have a more ample exhibition of the same there is not family prayer, and in some congregaillustrious object ; in some respects emblematical but in all sublime and glorious beyond a parallel. In this wonderful change, St. Paul observes, there shall be a display of "energy," that is of power and skill, like, that by which he subdues power and skill, like that by which he subdues were assembled in these huts for dinner at 12 all things unto himself." What a transformation must that be, which this poor, frail, perishable body will experience, when the full import of this prediction shall be accomplished! How exceeded where 1,250 mer 2. When before the effects prediction shall be accomplished! How exceed- upon these 1,250 men? Why, before the revival ingly is such a change to be coveted by being like a christian man could not live among them. It

is going on down there in Fulton-street. Why, but he does not pray in his family. His children it is getting to be down there something as it is never listen to the reading of the holy word, nor up here. See how they love one another. I do hear the voice of prayer from his lips.

not depreciate church organizations. They are necessary. But I cannot make them a part of my religion; I was converted from doing that. Invoked on the food so f eely, continually given I have been called to account, because I prayed "(except when they have company);" when with a denomination to which I did not belong. any of the members of the church in which he Peter had great trouble to get over the very is an officer visit at his truly hospitable home, failing I at first fell into, and when an honest he asks a blessing at the table,-never otherheathen gentile sent for him, he had great doubts wise ! about going. But the Lord convinced him that Perhaps you think he is poor, and has but lit-

he must attend to an honest inquirer outside of the to be thankful for? No; he is a wealthy his denomination. We are living in a day of farmer: he calls my broad acres his own, and platforms. Glory be to God, the gospel pre-sents us with a platform which is broad enough But you esk, "What effect does this neglect

for all, who are themselves christians. We live of duty have upon his children ?"

for all, who are themselves christians. We live in a day of mighty agencies. Power is man-ifesting itself everywhere. In the Church of Jesus Christ, power is slumbering. We must wake up this power. God is going to move on the car. Whosever shall fall upon it shall be broken, but on whomsoever it shall fall it shall trind him to powder. ness produces such fatal results.

An old sea-faring Captain addressed the au- The church to which the deacon belongs, is dience in a very animated manner. Also another an inactive church ; the pastor labors faithfully ingly is such a change to be coveted by being like ourselves, subject as we are to pain and disease, decay and death! 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritul body. 7. The body raised will be a spiritu missionary had been employed to visit the ne- Reader, are there any prayerless deacons glected in this part of the city, and his friends or church-members within the circle of your established a noon prayer meeting, without any acquaintance ? Are there any families in church idea whereunto it would grow. It was feared fellowship with you who have no family altar! for some time that it could not be pe manent. If you know of any such, go to them at once and But it gives to-day more promise of this than warn them of the danger in which they are ever before. The Consistory have enlarged the placing their children by such an example. Tell room, to give it more ample accommodations. It them the depressing effect of their influence upon will be ready in the course of the week. yourself ; endeavor to show them that such in-The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. consistency is neutralizing the efforts of the Allen, and singing the hymn, church and clogging the wheels of the chariot " How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, of salvation. Expostulate with them, and pray Is laid for your faith in His excellent word." for them, till they repent and come to Jesus and the apostolic benediction .- [N. Y. Observer. fully and truly ; but be not thou in any wise partaker in their sins. See to it that the ashes From the New York Observer. of the old sacrifice are daily renewed, and a new and acceptable offering laid upon the altar in SEED SOWN AND REAPED. your own home ; so shall your children become MESSRS. EDITORS,-I was much impressed by inheritors of the grace of life, in answer to your that eloquent passage in Dr. Spring's semi-cen- prayers, and your own soul rejoice continully before the Lord .- [Tract Journal.

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When we got ashore I went with my two friends to a pablic house not far distani from where we to a public house not far distani from where we landed; and as we were relating the wonderful providence, the landlady said, "This day month we saw a man just in your situation but before we could hasten to his relief, he plunged into the sea, supposing, as we concluded, that his horse would swim to the shore, but they both sank, and were drowned together." I gave my deliverers all the money I had, which I think was about eightoen pence, and tarried all night at the hotel. Next morning I was not a little embarrassed how to pay my reckoning for the embarrassed how to pay my reckoning for the want of eash, and begged my landlord would keep a pair of silver spurs until I should redeem them; but he answered, "The Lord bless you sir, I would not take a farthing from you for the world."-After some serious conversion with the friendly people, I bade them farewell. and recommenced my journey, rejoicing in the Lord, and praising Him for His great salvation.

POOR JACK !

At a meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, a speaker related the following :

"A drunkard was one day staggering in drink on the brink of the sea. If is little son by him, three years of age, being very hungry solicited him for something to eat. The miserable father, conscious of his poverty, and of the criminal cause of it, in a kind of rage occasioned by his ntemperence and despair, flung the little child into the sea, and made off with himself. The poor little sufferer finding a plank by his side on the waier, clung to it. The wind soou wafted him and the plank into the sea. A British manof-war passing by, discovered the plank and child ; a sailor, at the risk of his own life, plunginto the sea, and brought him on board. He could tell them little more than that his name was Jack. They gave him the name of Poor Jack. He grew up on board the man of war, behaved well, aud gained the love of all the officers and men. He became an officer of the sick and wounded department. During an action of the late war, an aged man came under his care in a dying state. He was all attention to the stranger, but could not save his life. The aged stranger was dying, and thus addresseed this kind young officer : "For the great attention you have shown me, I give you this only treasure that I am possessor of," (presenting him with a Bible bearing the stamp of the British and Foreign Bible Society.) "It was given me by a lady, and has been the means of my conversion and has been a great comfort to me. Read it and it will lead you in the way you should go." He went on to confess the wickedness and profligacy of his life before the reception of his Bible ; and among other enormities, how he once cast a little son three years old into the sea, because he cried to him for needful food"! The young officer inquired of him the time and place, and found here was his own history. Reader judge, if you can, of his feelings, to recognize in the dying old man his father, dying a enitent under his care ! and judge of the feelings of the dying penitent, to find the young stranger was his son-the very son whom he had plunged into the sea, and had no icea but that he im diately perished ! A description of their feelings will not be attempted.

2. The body will be raised immortal. When this corruptible shall have put on in-

uption, and this mortal, immortality." Inuption and immortality are attributes so rly allied as not easily to be separated r discussions. Still they are only kinattributes, not the same. An incorble body, although it cannot perish by y and dissolution, may yet be annihilated. mmortal body will know no end, either from ternal weakness, or from eternal power. h God has been pleased to constitute the ies of his children beyond the grave. Death em shall be no more. In defiance of time, ver and ever."

The body will be raised in power.

is sown in weakness, it is raised in " In the future world, the righteous" we God day and night in his temple." Rev. That is, they serve him without cessation est; and need, of course, faculties fitted for performance of these services; faculties, se vigour the magnitude of no duty shall ome, and no continuance of action, fatigue mpair. Originally destined for an existence his nature, the powers of the body will corand with the activity of the mind ; and will ain, without injury, defect, or decay, and ccomplish, with enjoyment growing out of ms evident that its strength, as well as its attributes, will like those of the mind, ad-

The body will, at the resurrection, be endowgreat activity.

Luke 20, 36, our Saviour declares, that the us will, in the future state of existence, terally " equal to the angels ;" but perhaps aded here to denote, "like the angels ;" that

There is a natural or animal body : there is a phecies which are given us. You may have a spiritual body. By an animal body is intended cannon, and it may be a good one, and well loadthe present body of man; depending for its con- ed with powder and ball, and fitted to do emment tinuance upon the principle of animal life, the thing more. You must have the spark of living subject of innumerable frailties, and making a fire. The Spirit is the living, spiritual fire which regular progress to dissolution. Of a spiritual we must have. I have gone nowhere in all my body, it is not, perhaps, in our power to form an travels that I have not heard of the Fulton adequate conception. But St. Paul, after de- Street Prayer Meeting. The influence has gone claring that there is a spiritual body, as well as coming, but is coming by prayer. an animal one, illustrates the declaration by ob- Rev. Asa D. Smith led in prayer. Rev. Dr.

serving that-" The first Adam was made a liv- R. W. Clark, of the Congregational church, said : ing soul, the last a quickening spirit; that the When I look over this vast assembly, gathered first was of the earth, earthy; the second, the up on a work day, in this city of New York, Lord from heaven ; that they who are earthy are remember that the most of those I see are busilike the earthy Adam, and they who are heaven- ness men, I am constrained to say, " This is the

ly like the heavenly Adam ; and that, as we have Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." borne the image of the earthy, so we shall bear the image of the heavenly." He then declares, contrivance. It is of God. This meeting inthat "flesh and blood cannot inherit the king- to knock and ask and to be assured that whatsodom of God." Hence he observes that "those ever we shall ask in the Savior's name, it shall be who are alive" at the sounding of the last trum-done. We have seen great results. But the pet must necessarily undergo a change of the history of this meeting can never be written. same nature with that which the dead will ex- The results can never be gathered up. No reperience, and which he has described in the pre- port can give them to you. They will only be

THIRD ANNINERSARY.

OF THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING.

The Third Anniversary of the Fulten street Prayer meeting was held in the North Dutch Church, corner of Fniton and William Streets, on Monday, 24th of September. The Rev. Dr. uperior to injury, the body " live with him Catler, of the Episcopal Church presided, and opened the exercises at 12 M. precisely. The church was filled to i s utmost capacity, long before the hour appointed for the opening,-audiand all. The opening was by singing the hymn (beginning-

> " Prayer is the christian's vital breath, The christian's native air, His watchword at the gates of death,-He enters heaven by prayer." Rev. Dr. Gillette, of the Baptist Church, led in

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in christian love."

verses of the third chapter of Ephesians-" For brother, no matter to what denomination he beis the power of the Church.

Rev. Dr. Vermilye was the next speaker. He worship, and the denomination should remember said. We come together on this third anniver- in their prayers the men of the sea. Adown all assessing in a near and kindred degree the sary of the Fulton street meeting to warm each an them hands of proving men butes which they possess. The activity of other's hearts. The time does not allow to speak on them bands of praying men. of the many things which have served to make The whole congregation standing, sang the this a very reasonable meeting. But I must grand old Coronation hymn, speak of one thing, said the speaker, which I do " All hail the power of Jesus name . not remember to have seen mentioned. God Let angels prostrate fall." has seen fit, in his holy providence, to commence The sound was like the sound of many waters. a great work of grace just here, in this very Rev. Dr. Strong made some remarks. He church, where the first revival in New York began, spoke of believing as a power-the power of in connection with the oldest denomination of one taith in Jesus Christ. The business of the christians in our country. From here, where prayer meeting is to plead the promises of God. that first revival began, God carried a revival in- A pious, simple christian was asked, how it fluence which has gone over this land-passed came about that so many of his prayers were over the ocean-visited England, Scotland, Ire- answered? Why, said he, I expect them to be land, Wales, Sweden; and now the glad tidings answered, I do not expect anything else. Jesus comes to us that the Lord has begun the same has promised to answer, and I believe him. If glorious work,-having the same manifestations we have that faith we shall surely have success. ill be the activity of the Righteous in the as in this country and Ireland, in far-off India. Pray in this spirit and we shall certainly see From among the heathen God has glorified the greater things in years to come, than we have house of his glory. seen hitherto.

abroad over the whole world. The millenium is

This is not of man-not the result of human

known when the secrets of all hearts are revealed The merchant and the traveller come here. They come into this meeting. They catch the fire that burns here. They go away and a thousand other fires are kindled in different and distant places. And these again become centres of influence, and so on and on beyond all our knowledge. Touching requests for prayer come up to us. They come even from distant and uncivilized nations. Fraternal feeling is awakened. What we do here does not die. No prayer dies. No christian dies. He lives. Paul lives to-day to be the inence room, galle ies, organ loft aisles, enteries spired teacher of 3,000,000 of children in this country, and 4,000,000 in Great Britain, aud so on around the world. The great work of christian life is salvation. The dying christian heathen said, when I go to heaven I will wait for you, my christian teacher and when you come I will lead you to the Savior and say-Here is the

man who told me of salvation. Rev. Mr. Jones, of the Mariners church said prayer. Then followed the singing of the hymn- The influence of this Fulton street meeting has not been limited to the coast line of the globe But the sailor, on the broad ocean, has an inter The Chairman read the Scriptures-last eight est in this meeting. You have often prayed for the sailor, and your prayers have been answered. this cause I how my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, "&c.,-and spoke of his thank-in the naval service of this country. One vessels of war Converted seamen are found in 20 vessels of war ertions, every labour it is required to un- fulness and joy at being permitted to attend such of war belonging to the British navy sent here Instead of being exhausted or weakened a meeting as this. He loved to take an indi- from the Mediteranean, requesting an interest vidual christian by the hand. But he loved bet- in your prayers. Sailors, when converted, make ter to think of meeting the whole Church of God noble, generous hearted christians. It was not on earth and in heaven. This union of all chris- generally known, perhaps, that the first money towards a higher and higher perfection tians here most aptly represent the one great given for the building of a church on this Island church of God. He had long ago discarded party of Manhattan, New York, was given by an old names. Long had he felt that every one who Dutch sailor, who laid down 50 guilders for that loves the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity is a purpose, and that old Dutch sailor was Admiral Du Bruze, and the money was for building longs. One of the blessed effects of prayer is Reformed Dutch Church. Thus the foundations the drawing of all hearts into one. This oneness were laid by a sailor, for the Reformed Dutch Church, as a denomination, to have a place of

tenir al sermon referring, to the half century gone Without doubt it still vividly abides in the memory and heart of every one who listened to the old man eloquent, on that interesting occasion. This is the sentence to which I refer:

" Gone, like the word spoken for good or for evil, never to be recalled.

1 knew a pastor who was for a moment seated in a reception room with a stranger. He spoke a word for Jesus to that impenitent man. For years the circumstance had wholly passed from which he had found to be a savor of life to his soul.

But what shall we say of the printed words sent forth upon their hidden mission, like the silent forces of nature in the vernal season, or the ' leaven hidden in the two measures of meal:" It was on that very day, at the hour of twilight I saw a mother rapt in deep meditation, and fil-Father's house, in the mansion prepared for me shouldst be mindful of me? Why me, Lord, am made perfect in holine-s: grace is swallowed up in glory: the top-stone of the building is brought forth."

"Would you know what I am? I see God! I see him as he is. I am bathing my soul at the spring-head of heavenly pleasures and joys nuuttereble. Weep not for me !

"Would you know what company I have? the individurl experience of Chaistians were of-Blossed company !-- holy angels and the spirits tener recorded, there would be found numerous

"Dolyou ask how long this is to continue? It cases of Divine interposition as signal as these my zeal, my learning, my acuteness, and gain a is a crown of glory that fades not away. After contained in the Bible. Rev. Richard Board. great reputation." millions of millions of ages, it will be as fresh as man, of England, related the following a short This christian mother had, but the evening betime before his death :

LIVING FOR GOD.

John Janeway was a young man of great promises. When a member of the University. through the instrumentality of a fellow-student who felt a lively interest in his salvation, he was brought to accept of Christ as his portion. His immediate inquiry was, how he could best improve his powers, and pursue his studies, so as to become the most eminently useful. He conyears the circumstance had wholly passed from the pastor's recollection, when it was recalled by a grateful message from the dring, had of the a grateful message from the dving bed of the of his own spirit; his holy conversation benefiting even his parents, who were previously pious. He wrote letters to friends and acquaintances, wrging

them to attend to the concerns of the soul, and to glorify God by the faithful performance of private and domestic duties ; ever addressing the elder with respect, and the young with tenderness they penetrate where the eye never sees, and vor of a recent convert merely, but an abiding bring forth results we can never cease to admire. flame. His whole short life was devoted to the In your paper of the 6th ult. a paragraph occurs the most active efforts in the cause of Christ. from the pious and prolific heart of Mathew Hen-His soul glowed, and heat was diffused. As his ry. Perhaps you thought it would do to fill a biographer remarks, "he nad a vehement love space preceding the Youth's Department, or and compassion for souls." But as his activity that this touching strain of pious writing might do good in some part of the wide field into which gave, the more he had to give. His resources your voluminous sheet would soon wing its flight. gave, the more he had to give. His resources were of such a character that imparting did not exhaust them ; the more he gratified his desires led with profound emotion. Though afflicted, the sweeter the joys they afforded. But while mission to study the law. "So now I am come," bereft and grieving, consolation and comfort the sweeter the joys they anorded. But while instant to study the school of this University thus earnest and abounding in labors, he was pro-

"Who am I, Lord,-who am I, that thou why me, and pass by thousands, and look upon such a wreten as I? O, blessed be free grace !"

A PROVIDENTIAL DELIVERANCE.

An omniscient God has infinite resources for the help and deliverance of His peoele ; and if

The man soon expired in the arms of his son. The latter left the service and became a pious preacher of the gospel.

On closing this story, the minister in the meeting of the Bible Society bowed to the chairman, and said : " Sir, I am little Jack."

"AND THEN."

Many years ago there was a good man who lived at one of the Universities. One day a young man ran up to him with a face beaming with joy, and said that his greatest wish was now to labor for God, the stronger they became, and fulfilled, his parents having just given him perseemed freely to flow into her heaving bosom. The current of the ticlorified spirit ", foundly humble, giving glory to God olone. He on account of its great fame ; and I mean to spare no pains to get through my studies as well and quickly as possible." In this way he went on talking for a long time. When at last he came to a stop, the good man, who had been listening to him with great patiedce said, " Well, and when you have got through your course of studies what do you mean to do then P',

" Then I shall take my Doctor's degree," said he young man.

"And then ?" asked St. Filippo Neri again. "And then," continued the youth, "I shall have a number of difficult cases to manage ; and

is disclosed to us by the Scriptures in passages, and in language of the greatest ; in the minth chapter of Daniel particular-Iz ce we are told that Gobriel received a hand in heaven while Daniel was employed yer, to interpret his vision ; and that "beansed to fly swiftly. he touched Daniel the time of the evening oblation." The y kere declared, plainly is superior both ception and calculation; and exceeds that sunbeams beyond any proportion percepy our minds. Similar to this representa-

Is all these attributes united are a complete ament of endless youth, the body at the Reon will of course be invested with this decharacteristic.

tis subject it will be annecessary to dwell though created many thousand years beall young ; and were regarded by them, as being young men. On the angels, a makes in this respect no impression. the character of all the children of God the grave.

Notwithstanding all this-all that has been At this pont, the leader said, that he had been done-the Saviour might well say to us: Hitherto directed, for the first hour, to call on clergymen ye have asked nothing in my name. Ask and ye of different denominations to occupy the time. shall receive, that your joy may be full. True The hour had gone, and more than gone. The we have had many revivals. Many souls have meeting was now thrown open to laymen, and been saved. But oh ! how much has been left un- they were requested to fill up the remaining hour hat has been already said. I shall only done! Who knows what influence might go three-quarters of which were still left.

that the angels who appeared to Mary forth from this meeting, even now, if we had a A gentlemen arose, in the body of the house, larger measure of faith. I seem to stand on the and said; I am from the West. I have been mount of vision. I see great changes taking into the daily prayer meeting a few times, and place in Eurore. All the world is in commotion. my soul has been refreshed. When I was con-Ask great things of God, and he is preparing the verted, I had a great deal of trouble in taking way to answer prayer on the broad basis of his care of the church to which I belonged, and the largest promises. Oh! for that faith which will more care I bestowed upon it more it got ask great things in the Saviour's precious name worse, instead of better. It pleased the Lord to I seem to hear the hallelojahs sounding; I seem | convert me from bigotry, and when I was conto hear the anthems which come up from every vert. d from that, I gave up my particular charge he body will at the Resurrection be arrayed continent, and island, and ocean, of praise to and attended to the interests of the church uni-

God and the Lamb. Let us pray for the revival versal-the whole Church, which the Saviour is sown in dishonour," says St. Paul, "it spirit in the largest measure-pray for conver- bought with his own precious blood. I have sions on the largest scale. Let us labor for them. been listening to a coversation since I have been must be some mistake." We hope there is ; we However, I begged him to go with me to another

fore, returned from the buriel of her lovely Mary, her eldest born : taken in the bright morning of shire, and next morning set out for Parkgate. her youth to be with Jesus. That stricken mo- After riding some miles, I asked a man if I was ther stayed her riven heart with these blessed on the road to that place. words. They were the almost audible utterance of her Mary, whose sick bed had been the seene

have seen that mother as I did, and witnessed the consolation those words gave to her crushed heart, ready to sink under an over-burden of grief, you would have been grateful to God that the sands, and pursued my journey over them he had made it your mission thus unconsciously for some time as rapidly as I could; but the tide to bind up the broken-hearted. This is not the then came in, and surrounded me on every side, to bind up the broken-nearted. This is you a so that I could neither proceed nor turn back, fiedjestate, happiness and companionship in heas and to ascend the perpendicular rocks was im-

ven we entertain the fullest persuasion. Her early espousals to the Saviour, her ardent soul to God, not having the lesst expectation of piety, her consistent walk and conversation, her escaping death. In a little time I preceived two reading, her zeal for God and persistent efforts to men running down the hill on the other side of be useful, her spiritual conflicts, her heavenly the water and by some means they got a boat, triumphs, and her peaceful death,-falling sweet- and came to my relief, just as the sea had reached ly asleep in Jesus, -crying in her last prayer, my knees, as I sat on my saddle. They took me fully exemplifying the power of the Cross, and into the boat the horse swimming by our side till showing what beauty and loveliness the faith of we reached the land. Jesus sheds upon the female character.

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If words spoken for good return such abundant harvests of blessing, what shall be the glorious ingathering from the good seed sent forth to the four winds from the weekly sheet dedicated related the following circumstance : to Religion, Truth, and the Glory of God.

THE PRAYERLESS DEACON !

I preached one evening at Mould, in Flint-

He answered, " Yes, but you will have some of her daily and nightly watchings, ministerings sand to go over, and unless you ride fast you and prayers, for long, long weeks. Could you will be in danger of being enclosed by the tide." It then began to snow to such a degree that I could scarcely see a step of my way. I got to

possible. In this situation I commended my

While we were in the boat, one of the men said, " Surely, sir, God is with you." I answered, " I trust He is."

The man replied, "I know He is," and then

" Last night I dreamed that I must go to the made such an impression on my mind that I - line British - ----

"And then?" repeated the holy man. "And then," replied the youth ; " why, then there cannot be a question, I shall be promoted to some high office or other ; besides, I shall make money and grow rich."

"And then?" repeated St Filippo. "And then," added the young lawyer,..."then I shall live comfortably and honorably, in health and dignity, and shall be able to look forward to a happy old age."

O ! was not all this to " look at things seen." But the holy man had not done, Again he asked, " And then ?"

" And then," said the youth, with a faltering voice, -- " and then, -- and then, -- then I shall

Here St. Filippo again lifted up his voice and solemnly said " And then ?" This last " and then ?" was brought home by God's Spirit to the young man's heart. From that time he ceased to look at things seen. He began to feel the power of things unseen.

Lay down as a sound maxim-Nothing can be accomplished without a fixed purpose-a con-

centration of mind and energy. Whatever you attempt to do, whether it be the writing of an essay, or whittling of a plug, let it be done as well as you can do it.

It was this habit made Franklin and Newton, and hundreds whose labors have been of uncalculable service to mankind. Fix your mind closely and intently on what you undertake-in no other way can you have a reasonable hope of success. An energy that goes in a day is good for nothing,-an hour's fixed attention will never tep of such a hill. When I awoke the dream The inventions that bless mankind were not the avail. The heavens were not measured in a day. could not rest. I therefore went and called up- tion. A lifetime has often been given to a single ^d in flwry." ver. 43. "Who shall change be a string here, carried on in heaven. I seemed to do hope the man to whom we refer sometimes hill at a small distance, and there we saw your complishing it and prosecute it with energy and ; perseverance.