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That God in all things may be glor ified through Jesus Christ-PETER.

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Lord. It was on a Wednesday I came here, watch for the morning." We know how the excel-to attain to eminence and distinction. and asked you to pour out you hearts to God- sick and suffering who are full of "tossings to that he stay not his hand, but continue to pour and fro" wait for the light that shall chase away prophet says on this subject of waiting upon the which so clearly distinguished those primitive out upon us the Pentecostal shower. And you the darkness and gloom of the night. And we Lord. We are strongly impressed with the idea times; yet we are not without individual examthat he here indicates the Scriptual and Christian | ples. Young men lay all upon the altar of Christ. says : " Wait on the Lord ; be of good courage, make known the salvation of Christ to the heaon the Lord."-[New York Independent.

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charm he never so wisely."-Psalm lviii. 4. 5.

very beautiful picture by a French actist - Greuz ers-they do it with the noble sentiment inspir-I believe-of a little boy about five years of age ing to the work, " All for thee, O Lord; all for being taught his letters by a young and interest- thee." ing mother. He stands by her lap, leaning his But does not the rule of Christ require that elbows on her knees, with his forefingers in both all, not a few only, live in the church as " alive lively consciousness how utterly the lesson of his my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so fallen Altarpainstaking parent is thrown away upon him ! shall ye be my disciples." Consequently all the She nevertheless appears bent on persevering; disciples are to walk according to the same rule

perverseness, hopes, almost against hope, that the motto "All for the, O Lord !"-Morning some seed of her instruction may slip in between | Star. v. hiles, and take root even in such unpromising This child, indeed, is partly excusable, for he hardly knows better; and the kind mother bears meekly with his natural averseness to learn, which seems part of our original birthsin. But

what shall say of those who, being no longer babes, but full-grown men and women, thus ob

was so fair and lovely, that one would have against us with malicious words; and not conto listen to her winning accents. The charmer the brethren, and forbiddeth them that would, in our case is our blessed Saviour, speaking to and casteth them out of the Church." There the us early and late, in the tenderness of love, character is fully described by the pen of inspirthrough his appointed ministers, anxious to gath- ation; there the full portrait is drawn to the under her wing! but we will not.

for making no other use of his ears then to put | self than he ought to think; he was a slanderer, as he is, we are worse. He does but shut out tented with himself and all else beside; he was the voice of his parent teaching him what it was uncharitable, and, in consequence, lacked the high time and most needful that he should know. most important of the fruits of the Spirit; he was We, some of us at least, not only shut out the voice of wisdom, but open the portals wide to persecuting, which is only to be expected as the the voice of folly. We listen eagerly to the sly usual accompaniment of uncharitableness; and louder but loving note of the dove.

Unlike the wise Ulysses, who stoped the ears and caused himself to be fast bound to the mast, ity of his Church, or the safety of his truthin order, if by any means, to escape their fascinations; we rush headlong upon the ruin which But let an angel from heaven cell upon us to walk still in the narrow path of duty, and shun honouring. He deals publicly with him, by the broad highway of sin, he shall call to us in publishing his character to the world, that a vain ; he addresses himseif to ears close stuffed might be cautioned. He deals cautiously wit with cotton. We are fast bound by the chain of

our sins, and hug them with a willing mind. would grow up an ignorant, and therefore, an unhappy man, and who to blame but himself? The patient mother avoids compulsion, and Devil ever delights in countefeiting the works of hopes to win by long endurence; and haply she God. Second, The Church pestered with such will succeed in time. But what of the grown-up reprobate, who will neither turn nor hear, even When discovered, we should deal faithfully with though Cirist bear long with his wilfulness, and them, as in the sight of God. "Beloved, follow most immoral people have an exalted code of seek him once and again ? What of the perverse not that which is evil, but that which is good. morals. One of this class once offered himself of a church; or entering, comes only to scoff and to despise ? I see not the difference be sketch, I pray that God may use it for the opentween putting the fingers in both ears during the ing of his mind, that he may perceive his fearful delivery of a sermon, and allowing the words to pass through them unretained, unregarded. As unto the vilest. well stay away from church or chapel altogether as come with thoughts pre-occupied with the farm or with the shop, and as lit were with a malice prepense to refuse instruction in the way our Saviour, " let him hear," " He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day.' We shall be judged hereafter as surely for neglect of the due use of the ear, as we shall for the undue use of the tongue.

"ALL FOR THEE, LORD."

Manifestly, there is not now in the church We commend to their consideraition what the the amount of enlarged and noble consecration method of rising in the world, and of securing and leaving native land and dear home friends. the honor that descends from God. And David spend their days in pagan lands, isolated from seems to have been of the same opinion, for he the best society and privileges, that they may and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait I say then. Such excellent young men do really say, I laid hold of it when it tottered; and if I could "All for thee, O Lord!" God accepts such living sacrifices-and heaven alone will reveal the glorious results. And in the humble ministry ON SEEING THE PICTURE OF A CHILD STOPPING among our churches are constantly to be found, HIS EARS WILE BEING TAUGHT HIS LETTERS among those ministering at the altars of our holy religion, instances of true consecration, of "Even like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ears; which the world [scarcely dieams. And when which refuseth to hear the voice of the charmer, young men devote themselves to study, looking forward to the ministry-and when in the sacred when I saw him likely to let it fall. And my In an old hall in the East Riding of Yorkshire office many toil on year after year, amid trials belonging to a branch of my family, hangs, a and self-denyings but little coprehended by oth-

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and though doubtless aware of the little urchin's | -- " bearing much fruit," living and exemplifying

Diotrephes, or Jupiter's Foster.Child. By T. W. Medhurst, Coleraine, Ireland. John iii. 9 10.

DIOTREPHES is a representative of many in the Church of Christ in the present day. It is earnestly desired that the race were extinct; but be fore this desire is fulfilled, much patience will be stinately shut their ears against the truth, avoid called into exercise. John, writing his epistle to come within hearing of the preacher, or if to "the well-beloved Gaius," thus speaks: "! brought to church against their will, shut their wrote unto the Church; but Diotrephes, who ears, and refuse to hear his voice, charm he never loveth to have the pre-eminence among them, re ceiveth us not. Wherefore, if I come, I will re-The charmer, in the case of this little boy, member his deeds which he doeth, prating life-and many a likeness to the original do we be summed up in a very few words. Diotrephes Who will not blame this child, young as he is, was self-important, thinking more highly of himdespotic, loving to rule alone, to follow his own sweet will, regardless of consquences; he was wisper of the serpent, while we are deaf to the to sum up the whole character, he was a most wonderful hypocrite, for all he did was under the guise of a decision for God's cause. Alas! that men should imagine that God needeth their evil of his crew with wax against the Eiren's song, passions and unholy practices to defend the pur-

Now, what is the treatment to which the apostle would subject such an one? He deals we know awaits us from the deadly porson that with reproving him in general terms, but calls entereth in at the ear, and even invite our com- him by name. He deals faithfully with him, by rades to partake with us of the baneful draught. | painting his character in its true colours, instead indulging in that spirit of spurious charity which would bear with that which is God-disim, by remembering his deeds, for warning.

The lessons we are to learn from this sketch of character are ... First, Trials in the Church This child, it he persisted long in his obstinacy are to be expected. We are not surprised when should not be surprised when the Church receives a stab from its professed friends, for the characters is to be pitied. Third, We should carefully watch for such characters, and Fourth He that doeth good is of God, but he that doeth

Should the eye of a Diotrephes meet this condition, and be led to seek pardon through Jesus, who is exalted to give repentance even

A SAD RUIN!

A house decaying and tottering to the ground a ship stranded on a dangerous shore : a once of holiness. " He that hath ears to hear," said splendid mirror lying in fragements at one's feet : all such objects give us more or less sadness as we look upon them. But it was not any one that judgeth him : the word that I have such object that attracted my attention and produced my sadness.

was broken, and was in ruins. It was a great fall, and a sad fall : and the falling of my own tears, as I gazed, I could scarcely prevent. And when I state that it was a FALLEN FAMILY AL-This seems to have been the motto of the ear- TAR, not a few of my readers will sympathize poor, and though I give my body to be burned,

which are God's." Here was full and earnest membered beauty and value all the more troubl- off many false hopes, and disclose many sandy consecration, which carried them to the ends of ed me, now that I had seen it had fallen. I knew | foundations.

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make inquiry how it should have come to pass. I saw, near the ruin, and apparently musing upon it, two grave and sedate looking persons, both of whom I knew.

"Reason," said I, " you were a bosom companion of the author of this ruin. Did you have any hand in it, or in any way countenance it ?" The prompt and earnest reply was : "I helped set that Altar up. I helped keep it up. have helped it, it would never have fallen." And I believed him, he was so honest and earnest.

"Conscience !"-who was noar-"did you have any hand in the fall of this Altar ?"

"Did I not help Reason set it up? There was no such Altar till we put forth our power. I made that father happy while the Altar stood. I gave him a warning that made him tremble, sharpest arrows went into his soul when the Altar fell. Could I have prevented it, it never would have fallen."

" Wife, mother !" said I, for she was musing near the ruin, " had you anything to do with the falling of this Altar?" A flood of tears was the only answer. Her sorrow and sadness told his ears, while the archness of his look betrays a unto God ?" The Saviour has said" Herein is me she was the deepest of mourners over that

"Children," said I, for they were at hand, " you see this ruin : did you have anything to do in bringing it to pass." They looked at me and wondered, and then at their mother; and seeing her tears wept themselves. And so I knew they had nothing to do with the fall of the

Some things may fall and do no harm. But when this Family Altar fell it harmed,

1. The man that overthrew it. It was wrong done to Reason; and it was a wicked resistance of his Conscience. It weakened his spiritual strength. It gave temptation greater power over him. It made other kinds of prayer less pleasant; and all other duties less inviting and more burdensome. So it harmed the man.

2, And the fall of that Altar harmed the household. The wife was sad : she needed just such a consolation and support. The children wondered. They needed just such a constant recognition of God and eternal things as they had while the Altar stood. The whole household lost many precious influences which constant family worship never fails to exert. A powerful barrier against temptation fell with the falling Altar. And that alarming danger was incurred which is pronounced against "the families that call not on His name."

3. The community is harmed when a family altar falls. If every house had one, there would be produced a moral atmosphere most favorable to the best welfare of the whole neighborhood. Even one such altar is a blessing; the fall of one a loss. No community can be named that is not a loser by the full of a family altar.

Then such a fallen altar is a melancholy ruin! What ought he to think who has done so great a wrong as to overthrow it ?-[N. Y. Observer.

AM I A CHRISTIAN?

This is a momentous question, which exercises the minds of all more or less. There are personally with him-does not content himself many false tests and standards, and there is need of much discrimination

Religion does not consist in feeling, Many have nothing but a religion of emotion. When they have certain frame of feeling, they are satisfied and look no farther. Very little matter what has caused this feeling, or what is their life and conduct; their emotions are excited to their gratification, and this is enough. But it is a mistake. The Scriptures nowhere assure any that they are Christians, merely be cause they feel

well. The selfish may have such feelings. Nor does religion consist in having an orthodox creed. With some the great question is What do you believe ? And if the theory is correct, no more is required. But what does the theory avail without practice ? Some of the out at a great length, with much ability, and posessing rare excellence. But it was to the individual wholly ideal, and in so way expressive

of his own state.

Nor, finally, does religion consist in action. We may be able to beast of mighty deeds, and to say, " Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name have done many wonderful works :" yet Christ declares He never knew us. Yes, in action we may go farther. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels. and have not charity (divine love), I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. And It was, however, a thing that had fallen and though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity I am nothing, And though I bestow all my goods to feed the and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." Here are tests which, strictly applied, would cut

Religion is comprehensive. It first takes possesion of the heart, the fountain of moral and sin, and setting God there supreme. Then it I was so sad about it, that I could not but secures a conformity of the life and conduct, the

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Religious Intelligencer.

THE DAILY PRAYER MEETING. During the week which closes with this present writing, there have been in the Fulton street prayer meeting many cases of hopeful conversion, among all classes. Perhaps it might not be hazardous to say, that in the judgment of those

who have been in the meeting from the beginning, there has never been more wonderful displays of the rower and grace of the Holy Spirit in bringing sinners to repentance than during the last week. Many are awakened and are inquiring, who until of late were dead in trespasses

CASES OF AWAKENING.

A minister of the gospel, from the country, said that a young man from his congregation came into the city and strayed into the meeting, mere curiosity to see how it was conducted. That young man, said the pastor, has not had a moment of rest since, -no peace of mind, night or day; convinced that he is a self-ruined man, and that he is going down to hell, he turns every way | truly born again. for relief, but no relief comes. He as a sinner come here to ask you to pray for him.

Another clergyman said: An acquaintance of mine came to this place of prayer. He was regarded as one of the most wicked of men. He was one of the most hopeless and reckless of reprobates, and had been guilty of almost every sin forbidden in the decalogue. No one in all my congregation thought such a sinner could be saved, or could reform. But he came to the guilt was fastened upon his conscience. He came home an astonishment to all. Finding out what state of mind he was in, I said to my praying people that they ought to make this man subject of prayer, in the strong belief that he would be saved. That man afterwards came to the meeting, and desired to tell us what the Lord had done for his soul. Oh! such a narrative | gun. as he gave us !- so full of contrition and sorrow for what Christ had done for him. Having finishs ed, he asked me if he might be allowed to pray, I gave him liberty; and there was not a dry eye

during his prayer. Another case was related in the meeting; it was that of a young man. Day after day he came to the meeting, bowed down with sorrow spoken to, as he passed in and out of the meet. ings, but no relief came. One day he was invited to tarry after the meeting, and go to the upper lecture ro m, for a little season of prayer. On their knees were bowed a few praying brethern, and among them this man with the heavy burden; and during that season of prayer that burden was removed, and he found peace

and joy in Christ the Saviour. To-day the case of another was related. It w one of uncommon interest. He was a man early life, who had been married a few years. His wife was a pious woman; the husband a moral man, and a regular attendant at church. Without the knowledge of the husband, the wife had sent requests for prayer to the Fulton street things are involved in waiting upon the Lord. muck rake. So intent was this man on collecttend, from among her special friends, to speak to her husband on the subject of religion.

On a late occassion, he come to the meeting; -did not, or could not, go in,-but stood in the hallway of the lower lecture room, looking on, while prayer was being offered in the room. All who serve him day and night in his temple, are God and communion with the skies lift us above on him, and though a very large, stout man, he was very nearly overcome. He burst out into a flood of weeping, entirely unable to control himself. He had to be assisted up stairs, when the meeting was over, and there, ie that upper room, he cried for mercy, and was entirely overborne by a sense of his sins. He said,- " I came from home this morning semewhat anxious, but treme" he wrote : I was determined that nobody should know it. I was too proud to have it known. But the Lord has found out a way to make me willing to have my anxieties known and to humble me ! Oh! what a sinner I have been ! what shall I do?"

He was conversed with, and in a calm way were repeated to him some of the invitations and promises of the Saviour, and he seemed to seize upon them with eagerness. Prayer was offered with him and for him by three or four brethren Orleans, a gentleman found the little fellow eick piness. who were present, and then he was invited to and lying in the grass, a little aside from one of If we would stand on some mountain-peak pray for himself. It was a turning moment in the thoroughfares of the city. Shaking him by and feast our eyes with the glorious panorama his existence, and the surrender was made of him- the shoulder to arouse him, the gentleman asked that is there exhibited, we must give hours of change through which he had passed, and then

When I asked prayer of you the last time, I Mother never told me a lie." was fearful that the work of grace in the Greene

did pray, and I felt that your prayers would be can conceive of the feelings of the shipwrecked answered. The next evening I went to the mariner who has clung during the livelong night church. It was Thursday night. It was 10 to some plank or broken spar, waiting and longminutes to 10 o'clock when I went-having had ing to see "upleaping in the east" the golden an engagement that detained me until this late streaks of morning. So earnestly, more earnestly hour. What a sight did I behold! The church even, do those who wait upon the Lord-who all full; more than forty kneeling for prayer; serve him as affectionate and dutiful childreneverything still and solemn except the voice of desire his favor and the joys of his salvation. prayer. It struck me at once that here was the But it is easier to describe this life of cheerful answer to prayer. When I had an opportunity, obedience and humble trust than to find those I stepped upon a seat in the back part of the who are willing to do God's will, and "hope house, and told them that this was an evidence and quietly wait for his salvation." This world that God is fauthful to his promises. I told the is very little given to waiting upon the Lord. people how I had come here and asked for prayer. There are multitudes of men who are practical and how you prayed. One woman arose and atheists-" having no hope, and without God in said-"Glory be to God for that asking-and the world." A good many seem to be like glory be to God for the answer. I and my hus- Micawber, always " waiting for something to -having at the same time nothing better than a band, we hope, are converted. I first believed- turn up." Others who honor the Lord with then he-and we are now united in hand and their lips, deny him in their lives. They walk heart to travel the heavenly way." The effect after the desires of their hearts-live to please was like electricity. It filled the house with themselves and serve the creature rather than weeping before the Lord. We hope sixty are the Creator. And what seems strangest of all, Now I come again to ask continued prayer. I learned that the soul endowed with capacities longs to find, as he supposes, a Saviour. I have know God answers prayer. I know there is for enjoying the supreme good, can be satisfied power in prayer, and it prevails. I cannot tell with nothing else. Having forsaken the fountain An Episcopal clergyman arose and said:-There is power in prayer. But we must rememb- us any good?" In the service of self, or of the er the reason why it has power, as given in the gods of this world, men faint and are weary, and Bible. It is faith, or praying in faith, believing, even the "young men utterly fail." But work as well as asking. According to your faith so be done for the Lord is life-giving, and with its is unto you, was the language of Christ, And performance there comes an increase of moral prayer meeting, and the conviction of his great lustrated this by many examples, drawn from the character are secured in waiting upon the Lord. In the Washington street Methodist Episcop- that they shall renew their strength, or grow

herein is disclosed the power of prayer, He ilfacts of ancient and modern christian life. al church, Brooklyn, there is in progress a precious work of grace, in the revival of God's work were asked for in the meeting, that God would

how; but it prevails.

In the Strong Place Baptist church,in Brook day and evening, and great numbers are turning York Observer March, 7th.

WAITING ON THE LORD.

BY REV. ROBERT M. HATFIELD.

which bestud the prophecy of Isaiah, few are with the skies. more beautiful than the one in which he celebrates the blessedness of waiting upon the Lord. is the perversion of his nature that he now lives weary; they shall walk, and not faint." Two force in his representation of the man with infirmities till they are incapacitated for the

"Cast as a broken vessel by, thy will I can no longer do But while a daily death I die. Thy power I can in weekness show : My patience shall they glory raise, My steadfast woe proclaim thy praise."

time when the yellow fever was raging in New wing is a perfect picture of freedom and hap Holy Spirit, and the promotion of revivals of re- nobody to give me anything, and so I came out the earth, and birds of feeble wing and delicate therefore glorify God with your body and spirit, I had seen the Altar before it fell. Its religion. A gentleman, in again asking for prayer here, and have been looking so long up in the plumage that shrink from the storm and the in the Fulton street prayer meeting, as he had sky for God to come and take care of me, as tempest. But those who wait upon the Lord

they persist in this course long after they have of living waters, they wander hungry and thirsty in the wilderness, and inquire, " Who will show and spiritual power. Strength and elevation of The promise to such as engage in this service is stronger and stronger, and mountup with wings, as eagles etc. This is quite in accordance with in the hearts of Christians. Effectual prayers the law, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," and is precisely the doctrine continue the revival which he has graciously be- taught by our Saviour in the parable of the talents. There can be no growth in grace except as we use what we have received. And the world for his sins, and so full of thankfulness and joy lyn, there is in progress a most glorious revival is full of facts and analogies that strikingly thought it scarcely possible for even a child not tent therewith, neither doth he himself receive of religion. Meetings for prayer are held every illustrate this truth. The child learns to walk by making an effort to do so, when it can only to the Lord. The work is still and solemn. No toddle along a few steps at a time. The same extraordinary means are used. Great numbers child confined to its cradle for a dozen years of young people, especially, flock to the meetings would then be only an overgrown baby, and er us together as a hen gathereth her chickens know of. This description of character might Large numbers of children in Sabbath schools hardly able to stand upon its feet. The arm connected with the church, are inquiring with in- that wields the sledge-hammer grows strong and on account of religious anxiety. He was often terest, what they shall do to be saved .- [New muscular - the same arm unused or always carried in a ling would be as puny as a young girl's. his fingers in them in order to block up this the most detested and dangerous of all characters But the service of the Lord exalts as well as principal avenue of instruction? But naughty could not see or think with him; he was disconstrengthens those who engage in it. They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up. Man' original tendencies were all heavenward. His Among the eloquent and glowing passages soul had divine aspirations and claimed affinity But he has fallen from this high estate. Such

After showing that an idol is nothing, and that in and for the present, thinking little of spiritual in the Lord Jehovah there is everlasting strength and eternal things. In a word, he is of the earth he says : "They that wait upon the Lord shall earthy-and left to himself "bows down the renew their strength; they shall mount up with back always." The inspired dreamer of Bed wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be ford jail brings out this thought with great There is, first, the idea of service rendered to ing sticks, straws, and other worthless things him; and, secondly, a state of mind and heart that he could not see the angel who held just such as David possessed when he said, "I wait over his head a celestial crown, which he offered for the Lord-my soul doth wait, and in his word him in exchange for his rake. Alas, that we do I hope." Angels and the spirits of just men should still have occasion to pray, " Lord, save made perfect, who are before God's throne, and us from the muck rake !" And the service of just waiting upon the Lord. And the saints on these base and sensual things. Such as wait earth who are broken by disease or pressed by upon the Lord mount above the world, and rise into an atmosphere that is " redolent of sanctity active duties of religion, are doing substantially and heaven," Humun nature never puts on its the same thing, while they " lean with reverent real beauty and strength till it goes up to this meekness" upon the arm of God, and make his sublime height, to converse with God, and to will their own. Charles Wesley was a fine ex- behold his glory. Paul having been there, was ample of this, when in "age and feebleness ex- heard saying," We rejoice in hope of the glory or God. And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also." Stephen had attained to the same elevation, and it enabled him calmly kneel in the midst of his murderes, and to pray, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." But to this dign ity those who wait upon the Lord are to go up as on wings. " The path of the just And so was the little boy, of whom the fol- is as the shining light, that shineth more and lowing story was told a few years since: At a more unto the perfect day." A bird on the

self to Jesus. It was in only a few words, and him what he was doing there. "Waiting fur wearisome effort to the ascent. But it costs a yet it was heartily done. That night he went God to come for me," said he. "What do you bird no such effort to pass over the same dismean P" said the gentlemen, touched by the tance. Hours after we have set out, the little pathetic tone of the answer and the condition of creature spreads its glittering pinions to the sun, he set up the family altar, and, for the first time, the boy, in whose eye and flushed face he saw cleaves the air like an arrow, and is safely perthe evidences of the fever. "God sent for ched on the high eminence, while we are making next day he was at the meeting-shedding many mother, and father, and little brother," said he, our way painfully up its sides. It should be " and took them away to his home, up in the sky borne in mind, however, that the prophet com-The requests for prayer often contain notices and mother told me, when she was sick, that pares the ascent of the believer to the flight of of answers to prayer, in the outpouring of the God would take care of me. I have no home, the eagle. There are timid birds that keep near

mother said he would. He will come, won't he? are to go up as the gallant bird goes that knows the earth to preach the gospel through whatever the day when it was set up. It was a day of on fear. Little recks he for wind or storm-but perits; and multitudes gave their lives cheerfully gladness to me-to many. We little thought it The Psa'mist said to himself: "My soul following the track of the thunder, and cutting rather than their religion. The fruit of such de- would ever fall, it seemed so firm and so strong. spiritual life, displacing selfishness, worldhness, street Methodist Church was at a stand. We did waiteth for the Lore more than they which watch the clouds with his wings, he sails on in his votion to the sacred truth, was the most rapid But it had fallen! not know of so many, who were seeking the for the morning. I say more than they that majestic course. Most persons have a desire to spread of the Christian religion.