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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

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beneath serene heavens. Its crystal drops are precious thing. Take time to think, to believe, formed under the wing of silence and in the bosom to pray. There is no hurry. Let there be the of the quiet night.

So is God to his people when he comes to revive and bless them. He does not usually come And God is calling you to live in his calmness and amid agitations and excitements, in the stress of life, in the hurry of affairs, in the crash of startling events. He will not forsake those who are that he may distil over all its affections the swee putting their trust in him in any scenes and ex- baptism of his grace, that he may " be as the dew periences through which they are called in his unto Israel." providence to pass. He will go with them to

the forefront of the hottest battle of this life. They shall "go in the strength of the Lord God,

profoundest earnestness, but no haste. You have an eternity of being. You are living for evermore, to rest in his eternal love. He is waiting for the

opening of your heart in the hour of quietness

### THRILLING CONVERSION OF A JEW.

making mention of his righteousness." Their A remarkable scene occurred in the Second strength shall be renewed, their arms upheld, their Presbyterian Church, in Chicago, Rev. Dr. Pat way directed. But in all such active and busy terson's, on Thursday. It was at the close of : experience there is rather the spending than the morning prayer-meeting held in the lecture room getting of strength. If the soul is like the body in connection with the very successful Children' could not stand perpetual strain and waste. Union Meetings, which are conducted in tha There must be times of recruiting and replenish- church this week, by the Rev. E. P. Hammond which we lads in the "rural districts" knew all Deacon Safford is to us the representative man ment, and these will probably be times of silence. the Evangelist. After the prayer meeting had about in our early days. The next morning the of sturdy New England piety. We even look The filling of the hidden spring, the growing of ended, a Christian met a man on the sidewall rustic boy, sallies out to find his only Boston ac- always at the iron railing around Boston Common the secret inward strength, will be the "man near the church, who seemed greatly disappointed quaintance, one Mr. Adams, and soon finds him with a sort of reverence; it is a memorial of the knoweth not how;" as is the growing of the flowers that the meeting was closed, and expressed at with a pan of coals in his hand, which he got from workshop of "Daniel Safford, blacksmith. Mount Elijah went forth from his cave in Horeb, and the morning papers, was to be there. He was own fire for his Sunday breakfast. Mr. A. takes prayer-guided sagacity and toil as to the fervid stood on the mount before the Lord. And behold taken in and introduced to that gentleman. a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and His story was soon told. He was a Jew, and way from Hamilton the day before "catching a neat chaste temple on a Sabbath morning last brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord, but the received a liberal education in England, but hac ride" in a sleigh for much of the distance-invites summer, our mind ran back near twenty years and Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind been for ten years a theatrical performer, and wa him to his pew in old Park street church, and on saw two figures in that sacred spot. One was the an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earth- a very wicked man. One Sabbath he had been Monday morning offers to take the sturdy youth handsome, fervid, silver-tongued Apollos in the quake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the allured, by the singing, into a church he was pas- into his blacksmith-shop as a "junior partner." pulpit, Edward N. Kirk, in his splendid prime. Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still ing on the West side of the city, and had stopped The boy puts in his whole fortune of twenty Before him sat his chief counsellor, his true yokesmall voice. And when Elijah heard that, he wrap- a few minutes, when he heard words that robbed dollars, takes off his homespun coat, and goes to fellow in the Lord-plain, sober, thoughtful, meek ped his face in his mantle, and went out and stood him of his peace. The preacher told his auditors work. in the entering in the cave, and waited Divine that they must soon die, and then must render up presence and communications. Wind, earthquake, a balance sheet of their accounts to God. This fire-these are nature's strongest and most ap- he knew to be true, but felt that his accounts palling things; but they are not the chosen symbols would be sadly unbalanced; and the truth pierced of wood for her, hires a man to saw it, and carries has become the intellectual and moral garden of of God's nearness and grace. The wind can break his heart, and made him so unhappy that he had it up himself and piles it snugly in her garret. the Republic, let them read the biography of the ships in pieces; it can unroof palaces and send not slept since. His first question was "Is Jesus This is the first act of beneficence in the career of boy in gray overcoat who grew up to be a power towers toppling to the dust; it can awaken ten of Nazareth divine ?" Mr. H. talked aad prayed a man who afterwards became the foremost Chris- in Boston's best society. And if any parent thousands sleepers, and make savage beasts crouch with him, and then being compelled to leave, tian philanthropist of Massachusetts. One day wishes to give his son a model of self-reliance, inclose in their dens. The earthquake can swallow placed him in charge of an efficient Christian the majestic figure of the giant of the Boston dustry, godliness and devoted philanthropy, let the living city, and spread telegraphic terror over brother, who with three others, including a pulpit enters the low doorway of the blacksmith- him procure for a holiday gift the beautiful Life of a wide continent as its subterranean forces, and stranger clergyman, remained. then rocks and sobs itself to rest. The fire can He soon said, "Mr. Hammond told me I mus come to seek you out, for I have noticed your sweep over the face of the prairie, destroying have a change of heart-and I do not know wha constant attendance on my preaching." The every living thing; in one night it can lay the that means, will you please tell me?" and he bowed smooth-tongued courteous giant is Doctor Griffin, forest of a hundred miles in ashes. The still small his head while Mr. M. opened the Bible, and read then at the zenith of his power ; the shy mechanic voice, how weak a thing it seems in comparison from the third chapter of John, repeating the who rests his stedge on the anvil to shake hands with these tremendous agents ! And yet this is fourteenth and fifteenth verses five or six times with him is Daniel Safford. From such lowly the chosen symbol of Gods's nearness as the God The little circle then kneeled, and when the beginnings have the leading spirits of Boston and of grace. He will speak to us in the still others had prayed, Mr. M. asked the heart bur small voice. "He will be as the dew unto dened Jew, who was prostrate on the floor, to command. Israel," pray. He groaned only, "I am too great a sin-We must not forget that there are times in the ner! You would not ask me if you knew me ! Church's history, and blessed times too when I am too vile to pray !" He was told of the thie. God comes graciously near amid agitation and on the cross, and of a dying soldier in the army, alarms, when he descends as in the reshing of who had found help in Jesus, but he kept saying. Pentecostal wind, when he moves the common "I am too vile a sinner !" The clergyman ther heart as with the shaking of an earthquake, when said, "Can you believe the fact that Jesus is th he sheds his presence among men like a spreading | Messiah, of whom Moses and the prophets wrote ? fire. At intervals, during the whole history He replied, "that is the trouble!" The ministe of the Church, there have been those sudden and continued to say, "The Holy Ghost can make you majestic comings of God. He has come down as see it. But you can pray 'God be merciful to m through "rent heavens." He has stood as upon a sinner,' can you not?"-He answered "Yes,' "flowing mountains." His enemies have trembled and repeated, "God be merciful to me, a sinner! at his presence, while his friends have fallen in Mr. M., who felt the presence and power of th humility and adoration at his feet. It would Hoiy Ghost, had commenced praying for hine Deacon Safford has become a member of the legis- moral affections as shall form the character for seem that such striking interpositions are needful, again, when he suddenly sprung to his feet, clap at intervals, to rebuke the world's selfishness, and ping his hands, and exclaimed aloud, " I see it to quicken the Church's life. When such "a I see it! I see it!" The others immediately season of refreshing" is given, surely every devout arose, when he said hurriedly, " Open to that place heart must thrill with the enlarging joy it brings, and read that again-that fourteenth verse!' and behold, with grateful wonder, " the way of the And when that and the fiftcenth verse had been Spirit." But, after all, such comings of God have solemnly read, " as Moses lifted up the serpent in hitherto been exceptional. God's gracious work the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man b has gone on in sublime quietness. He has been lifted up; that whosoever believeth in him shoul-"as the dew unto Israel." He has come down not perish, but have eternal life;" he exclaimed "as the rain upon the mown grass, as the small again, "I see it ! The brazen serpent had nrain upon the tender herb." Many a true religious virtue in itself, but it was because it was a type o revival has been accomplished in much quietness, Christ, that those were healed who looked and without any tremendous agonies or sublime rap- believed. He is the true Saviour? "Let me g tures, without swift alternations of hope and fear, and tell my people that Jesus is the Messiah ! just by a growing sense of the nearness and impor- | And taking his hat, he said, "Where is there : tance of Divine things. Indeed, we never can be sure New Testament?" They gave him one, and h of the reality and worth of any religious excitement which we hope is a true revival, until it issues and which which we hope is a true revival, until it issues and knees again to return thanks to God. In the woman our land has yet produced—was out on is an epitome of the world shall a public opinion this world have been done in the strength of Chriswhich we hope is a true revival, until it issues and knees again to return thanks to God. In the projected be formed in favour of what is truthful, tonorable, her expeditions to raise money for her projected be formed in favour of what is truthful, tonorable, this world have been done in the strength of Christian faith. The noblest of all sufferers for the sake who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks; quietness of peace and love. The unusual agita-quietness of peace and love. The unusual agita-Mr. Hammond, he repeated his account of his morning, at the request of her expeditions to raise money for her expeditions of an experimentary for her expeditions of an experimentary for her expedition of an experimentary for her expedition. The properties are experimentary for her expedition of an experimentary for her expedition quietness of peace and love. The unusual agita-tions that attend such a revival are the means, and former manner of life and of his conviction of sin-tions that attend such a revival are the means, and former manner of life and of his conviction of sin-tions that attend such a revival are the means, and former manner of life and of his conviction of sin-tions that attend such a revival are the means, and former manner of life and of his conviction of sin-tions that attend such a revival are the means, and former manner of life and of his conviction of sin-his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to cated by heathen writers-shall reliance be placed. not the end. The end is a continuing goodness, and said—" When I asked Mr. H. whether Jesu his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to his hospitable doors. As soon as he had come to his hospitable doors. They keep him as fresh air. They keep him as fresh air. They keep him as the had of immortal memory. The men who at alive and active. A celebrated character, who it seems to be a law of God that the noblest fruits heart to the God of Abraham, and besought hin "This is a holy woman of God who passeth by us to win erring childhood to virtue by pictures of its of goodness in a human soul and character are to show me whether Jesus was indeed the Mes continually. Let us make a little chamber on the comeliness; or shall the conventional moralities ripened slowly. The lapse of many days, the siab. When Mr. M. opened the new testamen | wall, and let us set for her there a bed and a table, of social life be insisted upon and success be anticismiling and the shadowing of a various Providence, which had been a sealed a book to me, and reach a stool and a candlestick." Her wants were few puted from the teachings of a utilitarian philosophy? acts of will, judgment, memory, hope, choice, with- the fourteenth verse of the third chapter of John and simple; all that this apostle of Christian eduout number; and silent workings of the Spirit of I knew that my ancient fathers had been saved cation asked was a place to rest and pray in. child," if the experience of childhood did not in God in all, and by meanns of all-the whole of from death by looking at a brazen serpent on ;, Years afterwards the visit of Deacon Safford to manifold ways confirm the doctrine of human dewhat we call the experience of life-is necessary pole, and as I knew that the brazen scrpent had Mount Holyoke was as joyful an event to the pravity, one or other of these courses might be to bring the richest and fullest harvest on a no power in itself to heal, I felt that the healing human soul. The seed of grace " groweth up men must have been through the believing. And when mates of the House Beautiful. His prayers were of a child which such teaching cannot pierce, if it know not how." They sleep and wake, and work Mr. M. was praying, I said in the agony of my a blessing, and the very sight of his face was a has tendencies to evil, such expedients cannot and rest, and it groweth up, "first the blade, then soul, "O Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, benediction. He inquired about every want, ex- counteract, and passions not thus to be controlled, the ear, then the full corn in the ear," " I will be show me the connection between the scrpent on amined with his Yankee tact, into every detail of "to train up a child in the way he should go" as the dew in Israel;" that falls night after night, the pole and the Messiah, Thy Son!' At that the establishment, and always left it richer than would be the most hopeless of tasks, if other means and so softly that the quickest ear cannot hear the moment there was pictured to my mind, as clearly when he came. motion, and so imperceptibly that the quickest as if my bodily eyes had seen it, the Saviour lifted eye cannot detect the delicate process of its forma- up ou that cross; I felt that he was Messiah, my Safford was more than a giver of dollars; this is ligious culture, and the agency of the Holy Spirit tion. Yet it comes to every leaf, to every blade Saviour, and I was filled with extasy. of grass, to every growing thing; and, when the "My brethren, it is of God; it can be nothing the address of God; it can be nothing sonal attention, a place at his fireside and direct in vain. Education is thus a religious work, and the address of the address o the glittering wealth. "Thy people shall be will- or felt before. I hate the things that I always whose drunken husband the Deacon had reformed, a school, character is forming at all times, and in ing in the day of thy power, in the beautics of loved, and I have been very wicked; and I love named her boy after him, saying, "I want him to connection with all duties occasions occur for exerholiness from the womb of the morning : thou that which I hated. I love now to think and talk have not only the Deacon's name, but his reli- cising the moral faculties by the stimulus of right hast the dew of thy youth." Let us, then, seek and read and sing of Christ, and to be with Chris- gion !" When the child grew up, Irish Mary used motives. Hence the secular and the religious God, and wait for his coming, not amid excite- tians in meetings of prayer. O! I feel, I cannot to say, "Wasn't he a fine gintleman? His first elements, like the warp and the woof, must go ments and agitations, but in thoughtfulness and tell how! I love everybody, and I could go out quarter of a dollar saved my life. My Daniel is together, and our youth learn the highest of all silence, in morning meditation, in evening prayer, into the streets and tell everybody that Jesns is now twenty-five years old, has good larnin', has lessons, that religion is not a thing of times and in a more intense and believing use of the means the Saviour. I went yesterday to Mr. ----, one niver been a Catholic, niver drunk no rum, places, but a life, a character, the manifestations of which will appear not only in the sanctuary and at hand, in more constant and more vigorous en of my people, to tell him that Jesus is the Messiah, and niver brought a tare into my eye." More than which will appear not only in the sanctuary and deavours to reach and realize a still better life than and he called me, 'Apostate,' and struck me. one Roman domestic was converted to the true in the closet, but in the pursuits of every-day life, the one we lead. In this way, without provoking Before, I would have knocked him down quickly. faith under his roof, simply from seeing how much every calling being ballowed by the motives hostile criticism, without attracting any undesirable Now, I remembered that my Saviour was buffeted "better the Deacon's religion was" than their which prompt to action, and by the end which is notice, without putting forth any perilous profes and spit upon for me, and that he opened not his own. How many of us are so living that the poor ever kept in view. The religious element in schools is not to be secured by arrangements desion of sanctity, from which, to our own shame, month; and so I said nothing to him only 'God children of superstition are converted from their schools is not to be secured by arrangements deand the discouragement of others, we might fall bless you, Mr. ----,' and I came away. away, we shall turn form into substance, get "Pray for me, that I may be kept from being argument of our examples ? strength from all outward things, shine without our-selves knowing how scrench, in the boottour- overcome by the power of temptation. I was We heartily wish that every layman in our drawn up with scrupalous care, hor even by the We heartily wish that every layman in our drawn up with scrupalous care, hor even by the selves knowing how scrench, in the boottour of Holy Scripture. It selves knowing how serenciy, in the beanties of tempted last night. On my way home from Mr. churches would read Deacon Safford's biography reading and exposition of Holy Scripture. It must come from the mind and heart of the teacher. whole field of our life. Do not wait for the the one of my theatrical com- and learn how to work. In personal labors with must come from the mind and heart of the teacher, from his instruction, his government, his example,

tongues as of fire." Open your heart for the de- book have you in your hand? Is that Hamlet? had with me which first decided me on the sub scending dew. Believe in God's nearness. Rest 'No,' I answered, 'that is a Bible Mr. M. gave ject of religion." One gentleman says, "On in God's love. Stand still and see his salvation. I WILL BE AS THE DEW UNTO ISRAEL. To how many among us might the apostle's injun-I WILL BE AS THE DEW UNTO ISRAEL. To how many among us might the apostle's injun-tion how many among us might the apostle's injun-1 WILL BE AS THE DEW UNTO ISRAEL. The dew falls very quietly and gently. On the tempestuous night there is none. If the waves are chafing the shore, if the winds are howling among the trees, if clouds are hurrying across the image the trees, if clouds are hurrying across the among the trees, if clouds are hurrying across the among the trees, if clouds are hurrying across the image the trees is descent of dew. It is distilled the distilled Take time ! Take time ! See ! you are passing the tree is none. If the waves among the trees, if clouds are hurrying across the the distilled the distilled the distilled the time ! Take time ! See ! you are passing the trees is the distilled the distilled the distilled the time ! Take time ! See ! you are passing the time ! Take time ! See ! you are passing the time is the time is the distilled the time is time is tis tis tis time is the time is the tis time is the time i pray that all may become mad, and that I may grow mon, but I could not resist Mr. Safford's kindnes more and more mad, as long as I live,' and so we and faithfulness." The gentleman was converted parted. Pray for me brethren, that I may be and soon found a place by his benefactor at the kept humble and at the foot of the cross, and Saviour's table. there I shall be safe."

As many of the children have been converted hundredth part of a career which was one lon; during the past few days, we are led to hope by April shower of spiritual blessings upon others this occurrence, that the good work will spread If he wished to bring the Gospel to some poo! until multitudes in our city who are now outcasts, heathenized soul in a garret or a cellar, he would should be brought into the Kingdom of God. go thither with a loaf and a load of wood, kindl Chicago, May 24.-N. D. W. in Evening a fire, and thus thaw his way into the heart h A MODEL DEACON.

mittens characterized him as belonging to a class King,

In one brief article we cannot allude to the on came to bless. For the cause of missions, of tem perance, of freedom, of eaucation, of tract distri bution-nay, for every Christian reform Deacon Safford ever had an open ear, hand and purse On a stormy Saturday night, fifty years ago, a raw country boy came in and sought lodgings in translation. Reading the sweet story of his clos an inn then standing near Hayward place in ing hours, we have stood gazing with tearful ey-Boston. The short gray overcoat and buekskin through the open gate into the City of the Grea

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anxiety to see Rev. Mr. H., who, he had seen by the fireplace of the "Lamb Tavern" to kindle his Vernon Church is as truly a monument to his the lad home--finds out that he had come all the eloquence of Dr. Kirk. Looking in upon this Deacon Safford-his face beaming like the face of A few weeks after he learns that a poor and an angel. The pastor still lives; the faithful less and fuelless. The blacksmith lad buys a load If men wish to know why sterile New England

must give account ;" his solicitude to save him- sion of purpose, what purity of motive, what diving self and those entrusted to his care, his labours strength of character, belongs to those who, feeling "in season and out of season," as if all depended their own strength to be but weakness, are strong in on himself, his deep humility mingling with a the Lord and in the power of His might. Therefore, trustful confidence that "in due season he shall I say, young men, be strong. Cultivate your intelreap if he faint not." The Christian education of lectual faculties ; aim at all manner of physical and the young is intimately related to the well-being of our country and the extension of the Redcemer's kingdom, and it is most earnestly to be desired self-denying; become acquainted with your own that it may awaken a deeper interest throughout hearts, and with the purifying, quickening Word of the country, that it may become more fully the God, that ye may be endued with a strength of chacare of the churches, and that in the public devo- racter and an indwelling spiritual power worthy of tions of the sanctuary, at the domestic altar, and your Christian profession, and reflecting bonor on in the closet, prayer may be offered continually your Christian name.

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for the outpouring of the Spirit on families and on schools, on Christian parents and teachers, and on all the means by which Christian zeal is seeking to bring the youth of our land to the obedience of in the minds of parents a deeper sense of their fice in order to secure for their offspring the means ing change." of instruction.

BY CHRIST ALONE.

mental improvement; be sober, be temperate, be

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Some years since, we passed through a neighborfaith. Let the importance of Christian education hood where every house bore marks of squalid be understood and its claims be kept in view, and poverty. Seven years afterward, we journeyed that the future will witness a more careful superintend- | way, and were greatly surprised at the change. ence of existing efforts, the opening of new schools The buildings, the fences and fields, gave evident where the means of instruction are inadequate, tokens of industry and enterprise. Our curiosity larger sympathy with the teacher in his responsible was so excited, that we called upon the nearest work, and more widely-extended efforts to awaken clergyman to enquire the cause. He told us that "he saw their ruin, and established a weekly obligations, and a willingness to incur some sacri- lecture among them, and God wrought the pleas-

From the labors of a good minister, issues the power that reforms, strengthens and exalts a com-

pious widow is shivering in an attic near by, fire- Deacon "being dead, yet speaketh." shop, and the solution is, "Young man, I have Daniel Safford .- Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

New York battled their way up to eminence and

In a dozen years' hard hammering at the anvil, leave permanent impressions on all scholars is the problem frugality, total abstinence, and the fear of God of problems."-Algernon Wells. have made him the owner of a snug house in It is not now a matter of dispute whether the Sullivan Court, worth five thousand dollars. people should be educated, but on what principles About this time Lafayette pays a visit to Boston. their education should be conducted, and this temptation and the sinful pleasures of the world, and A comely citizen in black broadcloth and white question is ultimately related to the well-being of may be ready to brave hatred, contempt, loss of emcravat is introduced to the French hero as "the society and the extension of Christianity. Educa- ployment, ridicule, and leading blacksmith of the city." The Marquis, tion is not simply an ability to read, write, and eyeing him from head to foot, says with some sur- keep accounts; it is a development of all the faculties prise, "Why, I should sooner have taken him for of a child-comprising such a training of the body the leading tailor." It is not from any ambitious as shall build it up with robustness and strength foppery that the sturdy mechanic is thus punctili- -such a discipline of the intellect as shall enable ous about his dress; it is order and self-respect it to understand the material and spiritual laws of coming out on the surface. Years later, when the universe-but above all such a culture of the lature, and an oracle in the churches, a lawyer fills usefulness here and happiness in the world to come. up a deed for him with the words " Daniel Saf- The faculties of a child, whether physical, intellec- try to shake your resolution. It generally requires could, yet we can do what He considers the same, ford, gentleman." " No," replies the man who tual, or moral, are developed by a fixed law. They once wore the gray overcoat and buckskin mit- grow by exercise, and lose tone and vigour by tens, " no, write it Daniel Safford, blacksmith." inaction. The soldier marches strength into his We cannot follow the career of this representa- limbs-the practical man thinks quickness and tive man through his career of bencficence. His judgment into his mind-and the Christian lives house becomes just what we would suppose the his pravers of love and his thoughts of mercy house of Jesus of Nazareth would have been if the until every man becomes his brother. Thus conlowly wanderer had ever owned one-the resort stituted, future character must under God be deand refuge of God's poor. It is the missionary's termined by the motives which bring the moral home ; at one time Deacon Safford has ten mis- powers into exercise, and in education motives are sionaries and their wives lodged under his roof- everything. Whence, then, must the teacher some of them stowed away in the attic. How derive the motives by which to stimulate his youthmany a toiler in India and the Sandwich Islands ful charge to the performance of duty, and the not the result of temperament, or the creature of imremembers gratefully the hours spent at the resistance of evil? How shall conscience be pulse-something merely animal or physical; but it happy fireside and family altar of No. 8 Beacon awakened-wrong propensities subdued-and right flows from the spring of principle, and is the special young ladies as the arrival of Christian to the in- adopted. But if a darkness rests on the spirit were not within our reach. These are not want-To the neglected classes of Boston Deacon ing. The Word of God is the instrument of rebut a cheap philanthropy. He gave time, per- is the guarantee that its employment shall not be errors by the beauty of of our lives and the silent pending on laws and regulations, however rigidly whole field of our life. Do not wait for " a rush-ing mighty wind." Do not wait for " a rush-panions who said : ' Where have you been ?' I the impenitant he excelled. Many a Boston from his instruction, his government, his example, his prayers his " watching for sould as one that ing mighty wind." Do not look for "cloven replied 'To's prayer meeting.' He asked, 'What Christian has said "it was a talk which Mr. Safford his prayers, his " watching for sould as one that

THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG. BY REV. WILLIAM J. UNWIN, LL.D., Principle of Homerton College.

"The difficulty is, and the care should be, to get religion wisely and well into schools, not to keep it out. That indeed is easy enough, but how to bring in religion so that it may be taught itself to influence all other teaching, and

mixed up as the ground of dependence is false. Any view of the gospel which makes Christ and natural goodness-Christ and good works-Christ and the sacraments-Christ and inward experience-Christ and anything else the ground of a sinner's acceptance with God is a false view of it.

people, or he will be nothing to them.

Seek then, young men, to be strong in the Lord, to be strong in faith, that ye may fight and win the battle of this life, that ye may be fortified against

TRUE STRENGTH.

The world's dread laugh, Which scarce the firm philosopher can scorn, as ye pursue with single-minded stedfastness the because it is like His own. He has given us a high more true courage to reprove a haughty offender, to by relieving the distressed. The Lord loveth a cheerrebuke wickedness in the face of day, or to stand by ful giver. Let us cultivate this grace, that we may principle when every one else is bent upon evil, than the better please Him : and let all that we do be done to mount a deadly breach, or to face the foe in the unto Him. O Lord, what is all that I can give, or day of battle. Many a man who has braved death on all that saints and angels can bring, but two mites, the field or on the flood, has wanted the courage to when compared with Thy rich gift of Thyself! As I refuse a challenge, and actually, through a species of gaze upon Thy glorious Person, infinite perfections, moral cowardice, has incurred the awful risk of fling- precious blood, rich grace, and unfailing friendship, ing away his own life or taking the life of another. may Thy Sprit constrain myself to Thee, with all I Believe me, there is no courage comparable to the am, and all I have. courage of the stedfast Christian. This courage is

this moment, in a spirit of self-sacrifice, are toiling for | was surrounded by enemies, used to remark ; the real benefit of their fellow creatures, often risking "They are sparks, which if you do not blow will life, or in danger of shortening their days by exces- go out by themselves." "Live down prejudice," all that is pure in morality or lofty in human cha. of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open Let it be your purpose, then, to possess and exhi- the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellow talk. bit the strength of the Lord, which will enable you duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from to perform a manly, vigorous, and consistent part in you will flock to you and acknowledge their error.

munity. But the chief aim of the evangelical preacher is the salvation of his hearers. By the

Dr. Newton, in his Jewish Tabernacle, publish- spirit's aid, he reclaims the wanderer, convicts the ed by the Carters, has some very impressive hypocrite, strengthens the weak, comforts the passages, showing how the types in the Tabernacle afflicted, encourages the timid, and saves the worship have their fulfilment in the christian perishing. Kings have trembled before the simple economy. He interprets the unleavened bread in exhibition of divine truth. The word preached, the Holy Place to be typical of Christ, as the is, through God, mighty in pulling down the strong spiritual bread on whom his people feed, and says : holds of Satan and in consummating the Messiah's Jesus whom that bread represented, has continu- work. Who can calculate the result of the labors ed unchanged from the beginning. The testimony of a Whitefield, a Judson, or even the least gifted of the Scripture concerning him is, that he is " the man, who is commissioned of God to preach Jesus same yesterday, to-day, and forever." "In him is and him crucified ? "The influence of the philosno darkness at all." He is truth, without any oper, or statesman, sinks to a point when compared admixture of error. He is purity without the with it. The true Herald of the Cross, is no less slightest taint of corruption. than an ambassador from the triune God to guilty

But though without leaven in himself, he may man. Never was mortal entrusted to an embassy be received and held in a way that will make him, of such deep and everlasting moment. It involves to us, as though he were bread that is leavened. the eternal happiness or misery of countless sonls. This will always be the case when he is not re- Every gospel message uttered by the servant of ceived and held in the simplicity and complete- God, will increase the praises of heaven or wailings ness of his covenant relation to his people. of hell .-- His words are truly a savor of death unto "Christ is the substance of all true loc- death, to them that perish, and a savor of life unto trine. All doctrine in which anything else is life to them who are saved.

#### THE SAVIOUR'S ESTIMATE.

Of a truth I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast in more than they all."-LUKE xxi, 3, As this circumstance did not escape the notice of

This is attempting to leaven the bread of the Jesus, let it not, my sonl, escape thine. Learn hence sanctuary. Christ must be everything to his that the poor may be generous. That which is so given as to bring God's blessing along with it, is the largest sum, however small it may be. Christian reader ! thou canst give thy prayers, thy influence, thy mite, to God's cause : do so, and the Lord will bless thee in thy deed. Jesus is a close observer of our acts of professed charity. He sees what we give, how we give, and from what motive we give. He knows whether our charities are proportionate to our income. He curses the covetous niggard, and spurns his offering : He blesses the liberal soul, and accepts the work of his hand. He loves the generous heart, path of duty, and hold fast by your honest convic- motive for giving, by considering it as done to Himtions and Christian principles. Cultivate that kind self. . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of of courage which will enable you to serve God and these, ye have done it unto Me.' Oh, how this should help your fellow creatures, though many should stimulate us in our charities ! Though we cannot make you the subjects of their laughter, or craftily minister to Christ personally, as the first disciples

> ENEMTES .- Go straight on, and do not mind them ; if they get in your way, walk round them, regard-

the world ; which will give due force and diguity to your character; which will raise you above low and

grovelling pursuits, and arm you for the trials and seamen came into my study, in a group. They conflicts that are sure to attend your path through were all strangers to me, and as they presented in life. "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you their appearance such a variety of countenances, 1 like men, be strong," as the Apostle says to the Co- said : "Well, men, you seem to be from widely rinthians. I for one admire strength, manliness, and different part of this world, judging from your decision of character. I care for nothing effeminate looks." They smiled and said, as they looked at or feeble in man. Worldly men have sometimes said each other : "Yes, sir, I suppose we are." "Now," that Christianity enervates the character, and enfee- said I, " let us see, for curiosity's sake, how many bles some of the energies of our nature. What an languages you speak, and where you are all from." ignorant calumny on our holy religion! The Apostle John, with all his love and spirituality, had a manly mind and ever acted a decided part : his indeed way mind, and ever acted a decided part; his indeed was three Italians, one Englishman, and one Portua truly heroic and martyr spirit, as his labors and guese. I found that the Norwegian spoke three sufferings for Christ's sake abundantly proved. Then languages, Norwegian, Dutch, and English ; the what healthy vigour, and moral intrepidity, and lofty Englishman spoke English and Bengatee, the disinterestedness, glow in the words and breathe Portuguese spoke Portuguese, Euglish, and from the lives of the zealous Peter and world-traver. Spanish. Of the two Frenchmen, one spoke sing, indefatigable Paul! Christians weak! They French, and English, the other French, English, are of all men most strong; meek and gentle when and Dutch. Of the three Italians, one spoke six such graces are required, but bold and courageous as languages; French, Italian, Spanish, German, such graces are required, but hold and courageous as hons when great duties have to be done, or great sufferings endured. Look at the labors of a Howard, Clarkeon a Willowform a Forcell Bayton a a Clarkson, a Wilberforce, a Fowell Buxton, a eight men, promischously gathered at one time. Shaftesbury, and of many other men and women of Yet, with all these men I communicated the prepast or present times, animated by a spirit and enga- cious Gospel of Christ intelligibly, and after giving god in a work like theirs, and you will see what deck' them tracts, bowed in prayer with them.