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REV. E. McLEOD,]		IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST.'	
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ALBION HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. MEW GOODS FOR FALLAND WINTER TRADE. FOR FALLAND WINTER TRADE. MULLING WINTER TRADE. ADDIN THOMAS, Vels it a pleasing duty to present his grateful thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the increased support for the last three years, and trusts that unremit- ing personal attention in every department will insure a continuance of that confidence it is his desire to merit and maintain. The Stock of Goods FOR THE PRESENT SEASON, Is now Complete. in every Department, With a full variety, comprising several lots, bought at TLESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.	employed the very best means for their destruc- tion. I suppose these hornets were large wasps; two or three times, perhaps, as large as a wasp with very terrible stings. It is not an unusual historical fact, to find districts depopulated by means of stinging msects. In connexion with the journey of Dr. Livingstone, we can never forget that strange kind of guest which is such a pest to	service, and something patted you on the back and said, "How you are grown in grace !" You did not say it in words, but you did really think, "Well, I am getting on; there is something good in me after all." When yout got home, perhaps the meat was badly cooked, or there was some- thing done the very opposite to what you had wished, and it seemed to be done on purpose to irritate you. You thought so, and without a mo- ment's consideration, you said some very strong words—very! Then something came and touched you on the other shoulder and said, "Ah! is this growing in grace?" and you felt very humbled, taken down a great many notches; and when you went upstairs to bed, if you had gone up there without that hornet, your prayer would have been a Pharisees's prayer, and as it was, when you got up, all you could say, was "God be merciful to me a sinner." The hornet had done you a world of good. It might have fetched out a little bad tem- per, but for all that it had fetched out your pride and self-conciet. The daily troubles we have are meant to drive us to God, to drive us to the promises, and also to show us where oar weak points are, in order that we may contend with all our might against them. I believe, my dear friends, that the hardest-hearted, most cross-grained, and most unlovely Christians in all the world are those who	presented herself alone at the gate of th By tears and entreaties she moved th earted porter to allow her to enter. Pas om one room to another, she found her way hall through which Napoleon with his offi as to pass. When he appeared, she cas

should have been hornets capable of driving out a are the most sympathizing, loving, and Christ- moving manner cried, "Pardon, sire; pardon fo. nation. The hornet was a very simple means, it like, are generally those that have the most afflic- my father !" was no sound of trumpet, nor even the glitter of tion. The worst thing that can happen to any of "And who is your father ?" asked Napoleon :

miracles; it was a simple, natural means of fetch- us is to have our path made too smooth, and one " and who are you ?" ing these people out of their holes. It is well of the greatest blessings that ever the Lord gave "My name is Lajolia," she said ; and with known that insects in some countries will sting us was a cross. "I should never have been able flowing tears added, "but sire, my father is doom

against sin." " Consider him who en ach contradiction of sinners against himsel for your conduct, it is in vain for you to hope to time correctly. be weary" in yourselves, and now hence and for ever fight the good fight for th that fadeth not away. we been speaking to saved ones, and t ones only. But you that are unsaved will e hornets too, only those hornets will be c

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Peter.

life and peace.

as a self-condemned sinner, and receive salvation little grain of sand. "I have it," said he, "I can from the free grace of God. You may fly from one easily get over your difficulty." place of fancied security to another; but you will At this moment, by some wonderful but unseen to you. They will sting you away from find yourself exposed to the coming storm, until power, the little grain, suspecting what was comther than to him. Your troubles will only you enter the "hiding-place" provided for you in you dislike and hate the Most High th Oh that his grace would visit you, and Christ. your heart! and then, mayhap, your trial

your acceptance, that you may find pardon and

Go, then, to the mercy-seat with faith in Jesus Christ as the one Mediator between God and men. Seek for salvation as the gift of free grace. Such May it be so, and his shall be the glory an approach is the very essence of faith, and insures for you spoil my work, and all the more so, that your acceptance. The merits of Christ's righte- frou are so small, and but few people can see ousness will meet the claims of the law you have you. broken, the virtue of his blood will take away your sins, and by his Spirit your heart will be renewed, and your whole nature prepared for the disobedience, may be such a little one that none France, a well-dressed girl of fourteen year presented herself alone at the gate of the holiness and bliss of heaven.

> Welcome, welcome ; sinner, hear ! Hang not back through shame or fear : Doubt not, nor distrust the call, Mercy is proclaimed to all.

THE FAITHLESS PHYSICIAN.

a rich man was taken to his grave from the city transforming the briers and thorns of life into of New-York, where, by a life of in lustry, temper- roses of Paradise by the magic of her touch? ance, economy, and the exercise of a sound judg- There are those who are thus happy because they ment, had acquired a large estate ; not suddenly, cannot help it - no mistortunes dampen their

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Editor and Proprietor.

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ONLY & GRAIN OF SAND .- A man who had for vears carried an old and cherished watch about Be assured, though you may urge every excuse him, one day called on its maker, and told him, to yourself, and present extenuating pleas to others that it was no longer useful, for it would not keep

be your own saviour. You may try every place of ." Let me examine it," said the maker; and refuge before you will turn into the only ark of taking a powerful glass, he looked carefully and safety; but if you would be saved, you must come steadily into the works, until he spied just one ing, exclaimed, " Let me alone, I am but a small thing, and take up so little room, I cannot possibly injure the watch. Twenty or thirty of us might do harm, but I cannot; so leave me alone." The watchmaker replied, "You must come out,

> Thus it is with us, whether children or eldersone lie, one lust, one feeling of pride, vanity, or but ourselves know of it; yet God, who ares all things, knows it; and that one sin, however little it may appear, will spoil all our best efforts in his.

A HAPPY WOMAN .-- What spectacle more pleasing does the world afford than a happy woman contented in her sphere, ready at all times On Saturday, the eighth day of October, 1864, to benefit her little world by her exertions, and but in the progress of thirty years. From some sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow obscure cause he became a great sufferer from around them as they pursue the even tenor of their general neuralgia. A physician was called, but way. They have the secret of contentment, whose in the progress of weeks, did not afford the invalid value is above the philosopher's stone; for withthat speedy and decided relief which he and his out seeking the baser exchange of gold, which friends so much desired. He wanted more po- may buy some sorts of pleasure, they convert tential remedies, and was not willing to submit to everything they touch into joy. What their conthose restraints, to system and rule in living, dition is makes no difference. They may be rich which the experience of years had taught his or poor, high or low, admired or forsaken by the medical attendant were of the highest value ulti- fickle world ; but the sparkling fountain of happimately. Another physician was called in, who ness bubbles up in their hearts, and make them advised a different course of procedure. He said radiantly beautiful. They live in a log-cabin, they the man needed strength and flesh and vigor; make it shine with a lustre which kings and that these could only be secured by a generous queens may covet, and they make wealth a foundiet and a liberal allowance of stimulants at every tain of .blessings to the children of poverty, meal. Roast beef and the best brandy were | Happy woman are the highest types of humanity, regularly provided; the neuralgia was steadily | and we cannot say how much we owe to them for EVILS OF GOSSIP.- I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the firm was "out of town." This answered very the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships, once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and then ran away to water, only because of this; love, that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporated into a morning-mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and a son were set foot to foot with the fierv breath of an anger that would never cool again between them, only because of this; and a husband and his young wife, each straining at a hated leash which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a God-blessed love, sat mournfully by the side of the grave where all their love and all their joy lay buried, and only because of this. I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt, hope give place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all because of the spell words of scandal and the magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes work great wrong, and the deeper tragedies of human life intelligent signature. Here was a man who, spring from its larger passions; but woeful and most melancholy are the uncatalogued tragedies as the result of an unwise medical prescription - that issue from gossip and detraction : most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds, and dead salt-waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove-throwing on the innocent all England, on the same road to ruin. A few years the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable it is brandy. Shame on the medical colleges of to pluck out the stings they never see, and to silence words they never hear-gossip and slauder are the d-adhest and the cruelest weapons man forged for his brother's hurt .- All the Year Round. STRENGTH OF CHARACTER .- Strength of characacter consists of two things-power of will and power of self-restraint. It requires two things therefore, for its existence-strong feelings, and strong command over them. Now, we all very often mistake strong feelings for strong cha.acter. A man who bears all before, before whose frown domestics tremble, and whose bursts of fury make the children of the household quake because he has his will obeyed and his own way in all thingswe call a strong man. The truth is, that he is the weak man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the powers of those that subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we ever see a man receive a flagrant injury, and then reply quietly? That is a man spiritually strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand, as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? or one that his saving mercy may be granted to many of bearing a hopeless daily triai, remain silent, and never tell the world what cankered his bome peace? That is strength. He, who, with strong passions, remains chaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with maniy powers of indignation in him, can be provoked and yet restrain himself and forgive, these are the strong men, the spiritual heroes. THE LOSS OF THE SOUL .--- What --- if it be lawprovidential encouragements. God has answered | ful to indulge such a thought-what would be the prayer remarkably in our day. He has brought | funeral obsequies of a lost soul? Where shall we nto operation many means for the conversion of find the tears fit to be wept at such a spectacle? he world. He has so ruled the world as greatly or could we realize the calamity in all its extent. to favor the cause of religion; especially in what tokens of commiseration and concern would freeing our nation from slavery, and weakening be deemed equal to the occasion? Would it suffice for the sun to veil his light, and the moon Prophecies of great things encourage you. Most her brightness ? to cover the ocean with mournof the pious and able expositors speak of the year ing, and the heavens with sackcloth? Or, were 1866 as about the time when great things will be the whole fabric of nature to become animated and vocal, would it be possible for her to utter a Come then, to God, with requests for great groan too deep, or a cry too piercing to express blessings on our lost world this year. And plead | the magnitude and extent of such a catastrophe? "I AM A MISSIONARY, TOO. --- It was said when the late Commodore Foote was in Siam, he had, upon one occasion, the king on board his vessel as PRAYER .--- Do not say you cannot pray because a guest. Like a Christian man, as he was, he did "Why, that is just as the missionaries do,"

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the inhabitants of a country are not at all careful said another, "I should never have been able to "Ah, young lady," replied Napoleon, "I can about mosquitoes or such creatures, when strangers | run the race set before me if I had not broken my do nothing for you. It is the second time in are greatly pestered with them. God could there- leg." Our infirmities are channels of blessing ; our which your father has been found guilty of treason fore bring hornets which would sting the Hivites difficulties, trials, vexations, and perplexities, are against the state."

and the Jebusites but not molest the Israelites, most sweet and biessed means of grace to our "Alas," exclaimed the poor girl, "I know it, and in this way the Canaanites were driven out of souls. I think we ought to be very thankful to sire; but I do not ask for justice, but for pardon. their holes; some died by the stings of hornets, God for the hornet. Says one, "I am not." I beseech you, forgive, Oh, forgive my father." and others were put in the way of the sharp "No trial for the present seemeth to be joyous Napoleon's lips trembled, and his eyes filled with In White, Grey, Red, Blue, Yellow, and swords of the men of Israel, and thus they died. but grievous, nevertheless afterwards it worketh tears. After a momentary struggle of feeling, he The spiritual analogy to this is, the daily tron- out the peaceable fruits of righteousness." When gently took the hand of the young maiden, and Of these we have received 75 pieces, bought at last year's ble which God sends to every one of us. I sup- you are in a sane mind, my dear brother, and God said, "Well, my child, for your sake I will pardon pose you have all got your hornets. Some have the Holy Ghost really teaches you to be wise, you your father. That is enough. Now leave me." hornets in the family; your child may be a hornet will go and thank God for hornets. "Lord, I bless Whoever you be that now look upon these to you-your wife, your husband, your brother, thee that thou hast not left me unchastised. I pages, know that, as a sinner against God, the cry the dearest friend you have, may be a daily cross praise thee for the cares and troubles which are from your hips must be, Nor JUSTICE, BUT PARDON. to you; and, though a dead cross is very heavy, a so unpleasant to my flesh, by which that flesh is What is your moral condition before God? living cross is heavier far. To bury a child is a mortified. I thank thee, Father." You never You are a subject of the divine government. You

great grief, but to have that child live and sin hear a child say this, but if it were a wise child, it have been placed under wise and necessary laws. against you is ten times worse. You may have would. "I thank thee, my Father, for the rod. It is for your highest happiness that you should hornets that shall follow you to your bed-chamber I thank thee, O my God, that thou hast not let me render obedience to them. They are holy and -some of you may know what that means-so have my own will, that thou hast blighted my just in all they require, and good and blessed in that even where you ought to find your rest and prospects, crossed my hopes, marred my plans, their result. But who can say that he has kept your sweetest solace, it is there that you receive | cast down my expectations, taken away my joys : these laws constantly, perfectly, in all things ? We purchase all Goods for Cash, in the best markets, your bitterest sting of trouble. The hornet will I thank thee, O thou great Liberator, for having "Every mouth is stopped, and all the world is from first class Merchants, in such quantities as to get sometimes come in the shape of business. You broken the golden bars of my cage to give my guilty before God." Rom. 3: 19. All men have are perplexed-you cannot prosper-one thing spirit liberty, and for having snapped the bonds of become exposed to the righteous sentence which comes after another. You seem to be born to my captivity which bound me to the earth, that I those laws pronounce : "The soul that sinneth, trouble more than other people. You have ven- might be able to mount upwards to thyself." it shall die." Ezek. 18:4. tured on the right hand, but it was a failure ; you Whenever your are singing God's praise, say, It may be you flatter yourself that you can pushed out on the left, but that was a break down. "He sent us hornets, for his mercy endureth for break the moral law, and escape the consequence.

Almost everybody you trust fails immediately, and ever : let him be blessed evermore." those you do not trust are the people you might | There is one point I want you to notice in the claim immunity from the results flowing from your have safely relied upon. You seem to be infested text; it would be guilt on my part to pass it with- conduct. As well might you say that you can with those hornets in your business, to make out observation; and that is, we are expressly told violate the physical laws under which God has everything go ill with you; you have perplexity the hornets came from God. He sent them. placed you-those which govern your bodily and upon perplexity-nothing so serious as to be your "The Lord thy God hath sent the hornet." This earthly existence-without paying the penalty. ruin, but a deal of fretful trouble which keeps you will help you perhaps to bear their stings another As well might a man hope to leap from a lofty uneasy. Others have hornets in their bodies. time. God weighs your troubles in scales, and precipice and be unburt, as to break the moral law Some have constant headaches; aches and pains measures out your afflictions, every drachm and without exposing hinself to the sentence it depass and shoot along the nerves of others. If you scruple of them, and since they come therefore nounces. "Can a man take fire into his bosom, could but be quit of it, you think how happy you directly from a loving Father's hand, accept them and his clothes not be burned ?" It is true that would be; but you have gotyour hornet, and that with grateful cheerfulness, and pray that the the results of moral conduct may not immediately result which Divine Wisdon has ordained to flow be seen or felt; and "because sentence against an But if I tried to get through the whole list of from them, may be abundantly realized in your evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the

hornets, I should want all the morning, for there sanctification, in being made like unto Christ. heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do is a particular grief to every man. Each man has 111. And now I have to close by observing, that evil." Ecel. 8: 11. But it is a solemn and imhis own form of obnoxious sting which he has to we have here A VERY SUGGESTIVE LESSON TO OUR- mutable truth, that " whatsoever a man soweth, feel. You will come running to your friend some- SELVES, a lesson which we have already anticipa- that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7. You will times and say, " Oh, I have such a trouble. So- ted, but let us repeat it. It is this. What is my reap in eternity what you have sown in time. and-so has been saying such-and-such a thing of particular besetting sin ? Have I been careful in Or are you deluding yourself with the hope that ine; if I had not so many bad neighbours I should self-examination? Have I issued a constant present or future duty will compensate for past get on. This is the worst trouble a man could search-warrant against the subtle forms of evil ? transgressions of the law? This can no more be FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE, have." You do not know, you do not know. If no, I must expect to have the hornet. God the case, than ceasing to contract a new debt will The heart knoweth its own bitterness. There is a never punishes his children for sin penally, but he be a payment for an old one. No great or good skeleton in every house; every man has a shoe chastens them for it paternally. You may often work that you can do can merit reward or favor. that pinches more or less; and there is not a discover what your sin is by the punishment, for All attempts to satisfy for the past, or to establish

you can see the face of the sin in the punishment your hopes of the favour of God by your own Christian man on earth who has not a hornet. But what are they for? They are sent with -- the one is so like the other. Dear friend, what worthiness, will be utterly in vain. Your sins are the same object with which God sent hornets into is your particular trouble to-day; what hornet too numerous and too great to be atoned for by Canaan, namely, to drive out the Canaanites ; and stings you ? Go to God with Job's request, "Shew your imperfect performances. Indeed who can atone I shall have to show you that they do so. Your me wherefore thou contendest with me;" for if the for one sin? There will be found defects and im-In Sable, Stone Martin, Fitch, Astrican, Dogskin, hornets drive you to prayer. Just put in the word consolations of God be small with thee, it is be- purities in your most religious duties, so as to cause there is some secret sin in thee. Look at render them not a ground of confidence before a hornet into the verse we have been singing,the trouble you have to-day, and see if you cannot pure and holy God. Can you pay ten thousand Hornets make the promise sweet, discover the sin. A disobedient child-is it pos- talents with less than nothing? What plea can Hornets give new life to prayer, Hornets bring me to his feet.

sible that you also are living in some act of disobe- you offer ; what justification can you make? Do Lay me low and keep me there, dience to your heavenly Father? Is it a servant you not see that you must lie entirely at the

abating, and a speedy restoration was looked for. | the progress of the race. Still, days passed on, and gentlemen calling at his counting-house were informed that the head of well for a while; but a gentleman who had large business engagements with the invalid found it absolutely necessary, to save a ruinous loss, to have a personal interview; after a variety of obstacles were overcome, the rich man was found at his own home in the city, the victim of the most fearful form of delirium tremens. Brandy had given relief; but it was soon found that uness it was administered more frequently, a.d in larger quantities, the pains would return; hence there was an unbridled indulgence in the remedy, Or that you are independent of authority, and can the result being, that at the end of a few weeks it was found necessary to keep the patient always under the influence of liquor, that is, always drunk ; at length, however, the outraged stomach refused to retain the fiery stimulant a single moment, while for want of it a raving delirium set in, ending in unconsciousness and death, before the business could be consummated by his temperate all his life, had died a drunkard's death, the fashionable and almost universal prescription of a certain class of so-called " doctors" of " Bourbon Whisky ;" and there are thousands of deluded persons of every age and sex, especially in Newago cod liver oil was given for every thing; now the land, which send out annually so many incompetent and unprincipled graduates.-Hall's Journal of Health.

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and you have just got the drift of what these daily who annoys you? Is it possible that you also are mercy of God ? And do you not feel that the imhornets do. You would not pray if you had not an ill servant of the King, idle and indifferent to ploring cry of David suits you ? " If thou, Lord, troable; I am afraid you would grow lax, cold, in- his command ? Is it a loss in business? May it shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall AND CAMP BLANKETING. different; but these sting you, and you say, "I not be possible that you are not attending to God's stand?" Psa. 130: 3.

must go to my God for comfort under this pest, business, and therefore his Church is a loser, and The great moral problem then is, How can this nuisance." Why, what a blessing that is for therefore he makes you a loser in your own busi- those find acceptance with God who have violated you to be stung to your Father's feet !- blessed ness ? Is it sickness in the flesh ? May there not his law and braved his justice, and that consistentsting that brings you there. You would not value be spiritual sickness there, which it is necessary to ly with his own truth and glory ? The gospel the promises half so much if it were not for the keep in check and to subdue ? Has some one else supplies an answer. It tells us that there is merhornets; but you turn to some precious word of treated you haughtily? May you not also be ey offered through the high and glorious media-God that just suits your case, and you say, "I haughty? Has another slandered you, and are tion of the Son of God, even our Lord Jesus never saw such sweetness in that as I do now. you smarting under it? Have you never spoken Christ, who can save, and who can save even to Blessed be God for sending a passage so suitable against the children of God? May you not have the uttermost. It declares that he has done into my condition." The hornets take you to the an itching tongue too, and God is making you feel finitely more for us than the young French maiden promise, and seem to point you to the place where the smart of it, that you may mind how you re- did for her father, and from a love more pure and move the bridle from the unruly tongue? Has more intense. He not only procured pardon, but

the milk and honey flow. And how they also tend to lay you at his feet some one undervalued your labour, and spoken in doing so he sacrificed himself. He died, " the after you have been hasty in temper. After you | depreciatingly of your motives? May you not just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God.' have felt how proud you must have been, all be- also have had hard thoughts concerning some of 1 Pet. 3: 18. Now God, in his great love and cause of the hornet that brought the pride out, you your brethren in Christian labours? Do you feel, mercy towards us, forgives sinners for Christ's sake. have gone to God and said, "Lord, I did not just now, under great depression of spirit? Is it "This is the record, that God hath given to us think I was such a fool; I should not have be- not possible that you have neglected to enter into eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that heved it. If any one had said to me yesterday, fellowship with Christ in his suffering, and there- hath the Son hath life." 1 John 5: 11, 12. 'You would do so-and so,' I should have said, 'Is | fore he is bringing you down into it by main force ? Pardon is offered; will you then stand and ask thy servant a dog that I should do such a thing?' I know not how it may be with you, beloved, but for justice? To have justice would be banishment But this has so troubled me, bit me in a sore this I know, I have not searched my own soul as from heaven for ever. To rely on your own supplace, irritated me, that I could not bear it, that I I would desire to do in the future. I would wish posed personal merits would be certain condemhave done what I would not have done for all the to find out everything that is within me that is hation. For "by the deeds of the law there shall world." That just shows what there was there evil, that it may be dragged forth and executed at uo flesh be justified in his sight." Rom. 3: 20. before. You see, if sin had not been in you, it once. It is stern work. It is work that never Rather, you must lie abased at the divine footstool, could not have come out. All the trouble in the | could be done, if it were not for that precious as- and your prayer must be, "God be merciful to me

world does not put sin in the Christian, but it surance that God is with us. God, the mighty a sinner." With these words upon your lips, you brings it out. And just as disease is all the better God of Jacob, will have us to be his people. He may go unto the King of kings ; and you will not when it is fetched out to the surface, that so its has prepared a heaven for a perfect people, and he go unbidden, for he has invited you to approach. you cannot speak much, or well, or long. Pray- not hesitate in the royal presence to ask a blesspower in the interior may be destroyed, so is it a will make us perfect, that he may neither lose us, He has opened the way for your return to him. ing is wrestling with God; the heart is the ing, as the guests took their places at the table. dessing-a painful blessing-when the hornet nor the place he has prepared for us. He has extends the sceptre of his grace towards you, and wrestler; holy faith is the strength of it; if by comes and makes us see the evil that otherwise sworn by himself he will never leave you. He waits to listen to your request. He even calls means of this strength thy heart be a good remarked the king, with some surprise, would have lain hidden in us. You know, my dear will, with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, and expostulates with you, and with the tenderest wrestler, though thou art ever so tongue-tied, thou friencis, practically, I dare say, what I mean. The drive ont your lusts and corruptions, till you shall pity addresses you. He directs you to plead the wilt be a prevailer. Rhetoric goes for little in the a missionary, too." other day you were in such a heavenly frame o. be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect. name and merits of his Son, and to rely on his beavenly court, but sincere groans have a kind of There is a most important lesson of Christian Near Phoenix Square. mind-you had had half au hour alone, or had Come, then, ye men of war, take to your harness, obedience and sacrifice as the worthy ground of omnipotency. Burgess.

fectly easy for him to turn those millions " from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

You can plead his great mercy. As he "spared not his own Son, but freely delivered him up for us all," a sacrifice for the salvation of lost men, vou can ask boldly for great blessings from him ; the perishing.

You can plead great promises. The promise to give the Holy Spirit at our request ; to pour out his Spirit upon all flesh, so that all should know him; the many promises of the conversion of the world to Christ: these all encourage us to ask God to do great things for us. You have great the Papal and Mahommedan powers.

done for Zion.

earnestly. Speak to him of his promise, "Open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it."

"Yes," answered the heroic sailor ; " and I am

devotion and consistency in such an example.