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in holes and corners, and only coming out on AND CAMP BLANKETING. dark days, when they could do mischief and serve Well to listen at the door, and he may watch, and my Lord Mayor, Mr. Understanding, be very careful to search all these out, yet there will remain much hidden sin. I think we ought always to pray to God to forgive us sins that we do not know anything about. "Thine unknown agonies," says the old Greek liturgy; and there are upknown sins for which those agonies make atonement. Perhaps the sins which you and I confess are not the tithe of what we really do commit. Our eyes are not sufficiently opened to know of the heniousness of our own sin, and it is possible that if we could fully know the extent of our own sinfulness it would drive us mad. It is possible that God in mercy suffers us to be somewhat blind to the abominable accursedness of sin. He gives us enough of it to make us hate it, but not enough to drive us absolutely to despair. Our sin is ex-

annoyance of the town of Mansoul, skulking about

ceedingly sinful. Now, allow me to suggest that among the sins which lurk in us there is the old one of unbelief. You have had a very great deliverance, my dear brother, and you think you have no more unbelief left in you. You do not know that old villain Unbelief is never to be taken by the heels, or if he be put in the stocks, he soon manages to escape and get his liberty. You will have unbelief this very afternoon, if you happen to meet with a trouble, and though now you say, " I never can stagger at the promise through unbelief," I should not wonder but what a little depression of spirits, perhaps weariness in God's service, might make you to be as doubting as ever you were in your life. Do not harbour the pleasing delusion that your unbelief is dead. It is hidder, but it will come out again.

Especially among these lurkers I must mention pride. Oh, we think, "How could I be proud? Why I-I have been through such an experience of my own weakness and sinfulness that I cannot be proud"-little thinking that all the while we are talking we are saying about the proudest thing that we could possible say. I talked once, I remember, with a man who thought himself a very eminent Christian. He told me that what with affliction and experience the Lord had wiped pride completely out of him. I said, "He must have hit you very hard, brother." I thought while he was talking he was the incarnation of pride, but I did not recollect that I myself was probably quite as bad for thinking I should not like to have talked as he did. Pride is such a cunning thing; it likes to wear the robes of a prince, but it is satisfied to wear the rags of a beggar if it cannot. So long as it assumes. That detestable sin of pride, we can all condemn it in other people, and yet probably Goods we have each got a leaven of it, even in our spirits at this very moment. You are a proud thing, my

brother ; you are a proud thing, my sister. There is still pride lurking in us all. And beside these there is also a great amount of wrath and ill temper in us. Oh ! we think there is uo one so good tempered as we are, we have not betraved ourselves into an angry word for months. Yes, but it is very easy to be good tempered when you have it all your own way. It is a very easy thing to be amiable, and kind, and loving, and never to be angry when the wife is so kind, and the children obedient, and the servants attentive, and business prospers; but, my dear THIRTY PIECES PLAID LUSTRES, brother, how would it be if matters were to change, and they may very soon? Suppose you were irritated as Brother So-and-so is--how then? You know we are not to judge the man by the circumstances-we must judge him intrinsically by himself. A barrel of gunpowder is not very dangerous to sit upon or to have under one's bed at night, or to make a pillow off; it is a very safe thing indeed, provided that there is no fire anywhere In White, Grey, Red, Blue, Yellow, and about. It has not blown up, and yet it has been under one's couch all the while. Ah ! but if the Of these we have received 75 pieces, bought at last year's sparks had happened to fly, as they do fly into your neighbour's house, across the road, can you say that your powder is quite different from his DOMESTIC GOODS - a large Stock. powder? And I think sometimes when we think we have destroyed anger, and put down the tendency to wrath, it is only because the Canaanite has hidden himself, and we cannot see him, but he is still there, and may come out again one day. So is it often with our discontent and rebellion. I do not know that I am discontented; several o you can say the same. You feel happy this morn-In Mock Ermine and Martin Blankets and Horse Rugs. ing, grateful and thankful : you can sing,-

tions, and makes us see the mote in our brother's tions, or expressing a newly-found purpose to eve though there is a beam in our own. In many "stand up for Jesus." Some fifteen or sixteen cases this ignorance arises from want of search; it have already expressed hope, several of whom is not pleasant work to seek out faults-" take us have been among the most careless; a much the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines :" it is larger number are more or less impressed ; and not easy work; we do not like finding out sin. few, it is believed, are wholly thoughtless. It has Too many of us are lazy about religion; you do the been a pleasant feature of the work, that in a work of God deceitfully, you do not search your number of instances, negligent and wandering hearts with candles and try yourselves as with Christians have been quickened and restored. New crucibles-as in a furnace you are not purified laborers will doubtless be added to the ripening seven times over, and so sin escapes for want harvest. Already hearts revived or newly conof hearty search to find it out. Besides, sin is so verted, particularly in the Senior class-have been subtle, it changes its shape. If Satan cannot turned in that direction.

shoot us from above, he will do it from below; if he The scenes of the last Sabbath were especially annot assail us in the head, he will seek to cast touching to Christian hearts. At the chapel as down by tripping us with the foot. Sins of services in the morning, the President addressevery form, and shape, and hue come upon us, and ed the students at considerable length, in relation the great probability is that in trying to kill one to the present state of things, a deep solemnity sin we shall fail into another. Often in aiming to evidently pervading the audience. The prayer attain to a virtue we have overshot the mark, and meeting immediately after, for which the largest one into a vice. We have wanted to honour God recitation room had been found too strait, was and humble ourselves, and then we have grown held in Society Hall, and that was crowded. The mean in spirit. We wanted to be noble and bold, services in the College church, at which the and then we have grown hectoring. We wanted pastor, Rev. Mr. Leeds, and Professor Sanborn to be loving, and then we grew to be falsely chari- officiated, were very impressive; and after the table, tolerating sin. We wanted to be stern second service, on invitation of the President, beagainst sin, and then we have grown bitter against tween twenty and thirty of the students came to friends who have fallen into it. We mistake the his room, to hear words of counsel in regard to narrow road, and break the hedge either on the the salvation of the soul. We are looking for right hand or on the left. It is the subtlety of sin still greater things; and we beg the prayers of hat makes it so hard for us to find it out. Be- the people of God, that the work may go on till sides, beloved, we have fallen into the bad habit of not a soul remains without the Christian hope. comparing and contrasting ourselves with others. Amherst College.-A correspondent of the We are constantly indulging in the supposition, Boston Recorder writes from Amherst College : Oh, well, I am better than some." We look at "A very interesting and precious revival here our fellow Christians and see their inconsistenci has gladdened our hearts and we are sure has and say, "Weil, I do not do that." That Pha given joy in heaven. During the whole of the saic praver is very common even among Chi term there has been some indications of the Holy tians I am afraid, "Lord I thank thee that I an | Spirit's presence. The attendance on the religious not as other men." The preacher himself, though meetings was more than usually full, and earnest he might preach humility to you, sometimes gets desires for a visitation from on high were manicomparing himself with other preachers, and his fest. In the earlier part of the term there were hearers, he doubts not, do the same. On, you one or two cases of awakening and hopeful conthink, "I am more quick in God's work, more version. The day of prayer for colleges was markearnest than some Christians; I wish they would ed by great solemnity and much prayer. The wake up teo:" but, while we are censuring them, influence of the Spirit was very evident in the we are really laying a flattering unction to our meeting of the various classes, and in the public own souls, by supposing we are much better, and meeting on the evening of the succeeding Sabbath. that we have cut off so much of our own sins. At a prayer meeting held on the next Tuesday Oh, beloved, take heed of comparing yourselves evening, and on that of the Sabbath following, a with others, for this is not wise. Come to Christ large number arose and gave utterance to their and look at him, and then your faults will be ap- new-found hope and to the purpose which God parent. View his perfection, and in the light of had awakened in their hearts. Already some that your own infirmities will soon be discovered ; thirty have expressed a hope in Christ, but there but if you look at your brother's righteousness, are others for whom our prayers ascend and who which is but little better than yours and perhaps yet remain unreconciled to God." not so good, you will be apt to get proud and

Military Academy, Chester, Pa .- The Presbyterian contains the following : I shall not, however, enlarge upon this point.

"A very remarkable work of grace has made itself manifest in the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, Pa. (Col. Hyatt's). Every teacher in the institution not already a professor of religion, has been brought to Christ; and a large number of the pupils are now rejoicing in a into the fold.-Lutheran Observer. new-found hope in the Saviour. The meetings We are receiving the most interesting intelli- for prayer and inquiry which have been held, gence that could come from our seminaries of bave been full of tender interest; and in quiet-

and stay to-night ?" said little Alice B---- to the the first announcement of their fate, the barrels minister's wife, who was visiting, with her hus- were pulled away by sailors and the bodies left band and children, among the members of his swinging. Frequently the toes of the men touched congregation.

made no professions of religion. Mr. B- was easily be imagined with such a gallows the suffera good man in his way; that is, he was honest ings of the doomed men were very great. After

romp they had. At last the children's bedtime their necks, the untried prisoners, among them came. Now, Luther had been taught to kneel Ministers of the Gospel, the relatives of those who down by his papa's knee, and to repeat his were being executed, and respectable women standprayer before going to bed. So the artless ing by and hearing the wrenching of the neck, but child, in the absence of his parents, walked daring not to exhibit the least feeling under pain confidently up to Mr. B _____, and knelt down, of instant death. Mr. Gordon was compelled thus peated :

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep ; If I should die before I wake. I pray the Lord my soul to take : And this I ask for Jesus' sake. Amen."

was not aware of his intention until saying "Amen." Gordon to look at the contorted features of Grant. He arose, and going to each, he kissed them 'Look there,' said Ramsay (the Provost-Marshal) goood-night.

wondering what the strange proceeding meant. long and thoughtfully. Each seemed to be pur- mit to have been his characteristic, only bowed, suing an absorbing train of thought. At length Mrs. B--- broke the silence, as a tear sparkled Gordon was landed from the Wolverine he was on her cheek, saying, " What a sweet child !"

thus started, but leaving his family circle, retired taken from him by the sailors. He ventured to to his bedroom.

repeated question of his wife, " if he were ill ?" he threatened him instant death if he spoke. MIr. only replied, "No."

prepared, the cheerful "good-morning" of the saving himself. The sentry took him and allowed children, and their playfulness, seemed to drive him to sit upon a stone. Where is that The chairs were placed, and they sat down to sit down?' The sentry explained, and Ramsay breakfast.

ship, looked from one to the other as they began and said to him if he did not take better care of to eat without the grace they always had at home. Gordon, he would not have the pleasure of seeing Thinking, no doubt, that they forget, he turned him hanged, for he would die! The mode of his his eyes to Mr. B ----, and said, almost in a whis- execution was most barbarous ; the sailors publed per, "We didn't pray." It was too much. The the temporary platform of barrels carefully away old man left the table. Going into his room, he so that he should have no drop, and he struggled

the Lord's table with their neighbors, showing how usual pulling of the legs and breaking of the neck God "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings completed the work. This was the end of one hath perfected praise." Luther did what many who cheerfully divided his dinner with any poor sermons and exhortations failed to do, and now he person; who pleaded for the poor, and whose sole and Alice may both repeat their little prayers by crime was desiring a better future for the people B--'s knee, while, with his hands upon their of his country ! I almost forget to say that death heads, he siniles and echoes heartily the Amen; did not satisfy the senseless feeling of vengeance, and the family altar is erected and loved.

that the tender lamb may lead the straying sheep Even woman's natural tenderness seems to be shut

FORGETTING GOD.

much more by those who have no desire to re- peculiarly base and heartless slander. In times of danger, thoughts of God are forced evidence against Mr. Gordon among the prisoners, upon the minds of the most unwilling. In the by making open proclamation that if any one gave hour of extreme peril, not only do the thoughtless evidence against Mr. Gordon he would not only remember God, but even the unbelieving acknow- save his own life, but be rewarded by the Governledge his existence, his presence, and his power. ment. But he did more than this, for he endea-Such an acknowledgment was drawn from the vored to extract evidence by the use of tortugeatheist, Volney, in the midst of a violent storm a measure which has been exploded in England

the ground, and the sailors scooped out the ground The family, of which Alice was the youngest, to prevent them finding a footing. As may and kind, but he had never become a child of they had hung for several minutes in the contortions of agony, the sailors jumped upon their Luther went home with Alice, and a pleasant shoulders or seized them by the legs, and broke folded his little hand, and in a clear voice re- to witness several executions before he himself was martyred, Ramsay, and I grieve to say some officers, taunting him with the certainty of his coming dooin. On one occasion, he was led out before all the other prisoners, when William Grant, of Stoney Gut or Morant Bay, was being put to So quietly did the child act, that the old man death. Ramsay led him forward and ordered Mr. "there is one of your deladed victims ; see what Little Alice stood in childish astonishment, he has come to-and to that end you will certainly come.' Mr. Gordon with that perfect meek-When the children were asleep, the family sat ness which even his political opponents here adand was led back to his place. The first day Mr. kept standing in the sun with the other prisoners. Mr. B--- took no part in the conversation for a long period. His jacket and vest had been address a few words to Clive, a fellow prisoner, He passes a restless night, and thus to the oft- who was next him, when Ramsay strole up and Gordon at length grew faint, and sank down upon Morning came, and while breakfast was being the ground, his bound hands preventing him from ordered his hands to be loosened a little. An Luther, wondering why they did not have wor- officer in the course of the day went to Ramsay tell upon his knees, and wept and prayed. long before a sailor mounted the beam and jerked Mr. B--- and most of his family now stand at the rope to pull it tighter round his throat. The and that the corpse was left swinging for twenty-"Feed my lambs," said Christ-and it may be four hours in a pelting rain. Poor Mrs. Gordon! up against her and ladies clamored for her husband's blood, and gloated over his death exactly as the men. In the very midst of her affliction a base and dastardly calumny was circulated against

There are, no doubt, in all of us Canaanites still dwelling in the land, that will be thorns in our

learning,-the pleasing tidings that the Spirit of ness, and in the midst of the usual round of in-God is visiting them, that many of the youth who struction and studies, the work of conversion has In him we live, and move, and have our being; it, and the calumny is now in circulation in Eng-Forgetfulness of God is a sin of our fallen nature. her, and I believe that some elergy have indorsed are soon to go forth and become the influential gone on. Col. Hyatt, who is a member of the yet how often is he forgetten when he should be land. I had not been here many hours until dis-"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION." God never leads any one into temptation. which threatened instant destruction to the vessel for several generations. In the report of the trial The work of grace in this institution is increasing Every mar, when tempted, is drawn away of his in which he was sailing. He was frantic with ter- you will find mention made of Guisholm, who is in power and extending in its influence among the own lust. Can the Saviour, then, really mean ror. Throwing himself on the deck, he exclaimed, styled 'rebel leader,' and a letter is given in evistudents. The work began very quietly, the first that we should pray, "Lead us not into te.npt- with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, "Oh, my dence which Mr. Gordon addressed to Chisholm. indications of the special presence of the Spirit ation ?" Some would reply that the meaning is, God, my God !" Only a few hours before he had I have seen this 'rebel leader.' He is an aged appearing in an increased attendance upon the "Suffer us not to be led into temptation," and been ridiculing every thing sacred in the most man, with hair as white as snow-a genuine egular noon-day prayer meeting. This was en- that we should so understand it when we pray. It profane manner. A fellow passenger who had Uncle Tom-and the tale he tells is this. He tirely voluntary, and embraced several who were seems better, however, to take the words just as listened to his conversation, now said to him: kept a shop in Morant Bay, and Mr. Gordon frenot in the habit of attending. A deepening they stand, as they come to us from the Saviour's "What! have you a God now?" "Oh, yes! oh, quently stopped there to get grass for his horse solemnity in these meetings was evident, especi- own lips. It is not every one that can offer this yes !" was the reply of the trembling atheist. and have a talk with the old man. Shortly after ally about the time of the observance of the day prayer aright, or appreciate its meaning. But There is a storm coming which will forever sweep the riot (about which Chisholm knows nothing, of prayer for colleges. (Thus year by year is God tak- a person who can truly say, with Jeremiah away all unbelief, all forgetfulness of God. There having been absent from the bay at the time) adding to the testimony in favor of the observance (10: 23), "O Lord, I know that the way of man may be those who will go down to the margin of Ramsay burst into his house, followed by sailors, is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh the dark flood unbelievers, but there will be no &c., and accompanied by a local dignitary whose additional meetings for prayer or preaching have who acknowledges a special, superintending Pro- scale the precipitoussides of its overhauging rocks, struck the old man over the neck and shoulders vidence, who feels that God leads him as well as or let themselves down by ropes from their with the cat. 'I ask you again, did not George

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no discontent left in your heart. Now supposeand the supposition is so easy to make-suppos Ber Goods sold by the piece for Cash, at St. your best beloved should sicken and die ? you ca bless a giving God, could you bless a taking God Suppose that your riches took to themselves wings and every one of them should fly away; could yo still praise the God who is as good when he take as when he gives ? Brethren, we know not what spirit we are of. When we fancy we could ru with the horsemen, it were well to recollect the we have not always been able to run with th

men of the country and of the world are asking Presbyterian Church, and an earnest Christian has first in the thoughts, the affections, the purposes interested people were button-holing me and enafter the way of salvation, and that many are con- welcomed the services of the pastors of the aud the desires. It is in the hour of prosperity, deavoring to make me believe the ridiculous story. secrating themselves to the service of Christ. We neighboring churches, and has rejoiced with great when life's ocean is calm and serene, that God is I have found it to be like most Kingston stories, have already given an account of the extensive joy in the privilege of directing those given to his most easily forgotten even by the Christian, and utterly false, and circulated at the time it was a beginning of such a work at Yale, and of the Mount Holyoke Seminary.-There is an inter- member him. gracious indications at Dartmouth. We give be- esting revival in Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, low, from correspondents, more of the same and about twenty have been converted recently, plessed tidings. These revivals date much of making in all about fifty conversions since the their interest, and some of them their commence- seminary year commenced .- N. Y. Observer. ment, from the week of prayer. These colleges

and schools of the land should still be remembered fervently in the prayers of God's people.

(Conclusion next week.)

REVIVALS IN COLLEGES.

lifted up, and so fall into sin.

Williams College .- A correspondent writes :--

Soon one, and then another, arose in the class to direct his steps," or with Solomon (Proverbs unbelievers on the other side. prayer meetings and confessed that the Spirit of 16: 9), "A man's heart deviseth his ways, but One of the simple-minded inhabitants of St. George William Gordon,' exclaimed Rainsay. "I God was striving with them, and asked to be re- the Lord directeth his steps;" or with David Kilda was leaving his native isle for the first time. do,' was the reply. 'You know he advised you to membered in the prayers. And so the work has (Psalms 139: 9, 10), "If I take the wings of the His whole life had been spent on this small island, kill the white people?" *I know nothing of the gone on. It has been characterized by the most morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the a little more than three miles in length, girt by a kind,' said Chisholm: 'Mr. Gordon was a man of entire quietness. Not a single college exercise sea, even there shal thy hand lead me and thy wall rock in some places more than a thousand peace, and always told us to obey the law and pay has been omitted or changed. And, so far, no right hand shall hold me;"-one, in other words, feet high. He had seen its hardy inhabitants our taxes.' Here a sailor at a signal from Ramsay

Another encouraging feature of the work is the upholds him from day to day, - and what more summits, in pursuit of the aquatic birds that build William Gordon advise you to kill the white peoperfect willingness of nearly all the students to at- natural than for him to pray, "Lead me not into their nests on the face of these high cliffs. Doubt- ple at Christmas ?' 'No,' said Chisholm. The tend the daily prayer meeting and evening confer- temptation,-bring me not into contact with the less he had himself shared in these dangerous pur- cat was again applied, and the scene continued ence. At many of the class prayer meetings, the wiles of the adversary,-place me not in circum- suits. Some of those in the boat with this man until the blood ran down the old man's back.) Irentire class, with a few exceptions, will be present. stances where I may be led astray ?" Do not the rallied him on his ignorance of the great ritated by his persistency, Ramsay or the sailor I notice also that Satan does not attack the words, "Lead us not into temptation,"-taken world and on his past mode of life, contrasting the twisted the thoug of the cat round their own minds of the students with skeptical queries, and just as they stand, -most truthfully express the barrenness of his home with the fertility of the hand, and struck poor old Chisholin over the head

"I have already told you how Ramsay found