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

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# SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1866.

ALBION HOUSE, The Intelligencer. QUEEN STREET, (From the New York Observer.) FREDERICTON. THE NATURE OF WORSHIP. BY THE REV. EDWARD N. KIRK, D. D. No. III.

It is an Exercise of the Heart. It is not perfec-

some temporary ecstacy, which must decline as we

return to the ordinary avocations of life. Although

it is true that there are seasons of great elevation,

element of worshipping in spirit and in truth.

have cast away every project of ambition, the lust

he described as the only object of worship. The

missionary requested permission to fix the time of

suitable to a rojal ceremony. An open space was

An American taveller, going to Europe from

this country, camfirst to England. On alighting

in London he ruhed to see the cathedral, and

wall had become psipid. This state of feeling

veller from this ydng country stood before the

NEW GOODS tion, but sincerity. God has affections. They FOR FALLAND WINTER TRADE. being a habit, as well as an act, it requires not

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Feels it a pleasing duty to present his grateful thanks to yet they are not ordinary or essential. The best his friends and the public generally, for the increased men have enjoyed them, as Paul enjoyed his ecstasupport for the last three yea's, and trusts that unremit- tic vision, as Flave and Edwards had overwhelmting personal attention in every department will insure a ing views of the Divine Majesty ; yet this is excontinuance of that confidence it is his desire to merit and ceptional, an occasional privilege, not the essential maintain.

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want of it has characterized the most fervent fingers, while before him was spread out his dinworshippers in every age. "Depart from me, O ner, a piece of dry bread, part of a small loaf, and Lord, for I am a man of unclean lips," cried the a can of water by his side, into which a frolicsome holy Isaiah, "Create in me a clean heart," is the ray of sunshine had tumbled gleefully, dancing upon the pure liquid, as if in joy to get there. erv of all.

The spirit of dependence, too, is included. On Bread and water, nothing else; but the old man this Infinite Being we are totally and eternally de- was thanking God for it, and was content. More pendent. And unless we have some sense of this, than content. An expression of happy praise was on his uplifted face. Such an expression the squire we are not worshipping in spirit and in truth. Adoration and gratitude too should possess had not seen on any face at his own loaded table call our affections forth into exercise. Worship our hearts; for "He is good," and "His merey for many years. And he was thanking God for endureth forever."

bread and water, and was happy ! The old man was a sincere Christian, one of God's "hidden In a word, worship is the most active, absorbed, concentrated, energetic exercise of the whole soul. ones."

The richest man in the parish did not under-In nothing should man be more purely and fully like the angels, vieing with cherubin and seraphim stand, how when the soul loves God, the least in loveliness, in rapturous earnestness. He who mercies from his hand are felt to be priceless blesis warm in friendship and cold in prayer, earnest sings; how bread and water, with a thankful in business but dull in praise, mocks his Maker. heart, are sweeter to the state than any food with-He brings the lame and the halt for sacrifice, out it; and he felt humiliated. What right had " Praise him according to his excellent greatness. that old man to thank God for bread and water, The worshipper must be in that preternatural Awake up my glory, awake psaltery and harp. I when he had never thanked him for all his great state which the Scriptures designate as being in myself will awake early. Clap your hands, all ve possessions?

Christ. For God can be approached only through people ; shout, oh ye inhabitants of the earth !" The woods closed in on him again, he left the him : " No man cometh to the Father but by These are scriptural words, indicating that the stone-breaker behind, and his face soon assumed me." It is said : "There is a Mediator between worship of God should be not only solemn and its usual self-satisfied expression. But during that God and men, the man Christ Jesus. We have reverential, but also joyous, characterized by inmorning's ride, again and again returned to him an Advocate with the Father." But it is usual tense mental activity and fervor. He is the living the picture he had seen in the greenhollow, of the for persons in a case of petition or trial to have God; and they who worship him must be alive. man who had thanked God for bread and water, an inheritor, but I believe a possessor of the king- family of mankind. more to do with the Advocate than with the King Faith, Love, Gratitude, Adoration, Penitence, and the thought of his own great riches did not or Judge. So that faith in the intercession of Hope, Desire, are among the soul's most active give him quite its usual satisfaction. Had those Christ is at the foundation of worship. Some sup-pose that the Saviour had that in view in the pose that in view in the pose that in view in the sanctuary. You must leave none of them at looked to be over his poor meal? He was ob-buried with ; but he was 'the richest man in the bood was presented to Mr. Gurney, expressing Christ is at the foundation of worship. Some sup- exercises; and they all belong to the service of riches ever made him as happy as that old man phrase, in truth. It is said, also, that we are to home, or bring them asleep when ascending the liged to confess to himself that they had not, and parish?"-British Workman. pray in the Høly Ghost. So that is another ele- hill of Zion. it was to him a sail confession. His pride was

His wife met him at the threshold of his house, and was the only available resource for the thirsty with a smiling face, glad to see him once more, man in the streets of London. " clothed and in his right mind," for she, too, had Now let me mention some of the thoughts feared for his reason. She accompanied him in, which that fountain opposite the prison suggested and then when seated at his side, gently chid him to me, and prompted the purpose to write to you for his last night's fears, and what she called "su- about it before I had fairly turned away from it. perstitious fancies." "I hope now," she ended, What an emblem, I said to myself, of the dear " you are quite satisfied that there was no truth in Children's Missionary Association ! The little what that mysterious voice told you. The night stream flowing so quietly to arrest the vice and is past, and you are alive, and as well as ever." | crime which filled the gloomy prison before it, is "True, my dear," he replied. "the night is just like the work in which you are engaged, and past, and I am alive and well, But nevertheless I don't know a better name for a little missionary the richest man in the parish has died. If you society than this-" The Freedrinking Fountain will take the trouble to inquire in the village you Association." Your monthly collections and supwill find it is so."

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looked round somewhat proudly, as though a rival sin and misery that lie so heavily on a large part to her grandeur had appeared. "Who can be of the world. And though all you do seems inricher here than yourself ?"

in heaven but Thee, and there is none upon earth you now appears. To furnish the water that that I desire beside Thee.' I cannot say, for I | comes from the fountain which I have descirbed. have desired many things and persons besides I learn by inquiry costs about twenty-five dollars God, and almost all things more than God. But a year. But you are already sending out much there was a poor stonebreaker alive yesterday, who more than twenty-five dollars worth of the living in possessing God, possessed all things. I call waters. Besides, yours is only one of a multihim poor after the manner of the world, but he tude of similar fountains which are being establishwas really rich-rich in faith, and is now not only ed, and will in time supply the whole thirsty

dom of heaven. Last night I was shown his | When the fountain in the Old Bailey was first riches and my poverty. People will tell you he is erected and its blessings experienced, a memorial

London, Sept. 15th, 1865.

plies are sending out a little stream of the water "How is that ?" she asked, and as she spoke she of life, which is the only thing that can cure the deed very small for the wants of the whole world, "The man who can say to God, 'Whom have I yet it does something, and much more than to

ploring him to secure the erection of other fonntains in different parts of the metropolis. But warmer thanks are constantly coming up to our Missionary Board from the thirsty souls that have been refreshed by these spiritual springs. / You will find, dear children, that you are having the this country, we are sure will be interesting to blessing of souls ready to perish. Such deeds of our young readers and we hope it will stimulate mercy will never be forgotten. They will be rethem to send the "Water of Lite" to the millions | membered before the throne of God. I did not mention before that the drinking fountain I have spoken of is in the yard-wall of a church-the Church of St. Sepulchre (A funny kind of a Saint that.) But I thought it very Of course three millions of people require much significant of the fact that the real influence which beautifd enough, and valuable enough, to have that he had not expected to see for many yes rs to be prosecuted. But they do not profess to make the world and preach the gospel to every creature," come, a world he had sometimes flattered hi msel. any provision for the wants of the multitude who he intended that his people should constitute a ruined by being thus combelled to go into the holding their cups for something to drink. And

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### THE RICHEST MAN IN THE PARISH.

of the flesh and the lust of the spirit. In a word, The richest man in our parish was the squire, good and guidance, and the words it uttered were He dwelt in a great house on the hill that over- terrible to him. That voice spoke to him clearly water for drinking as well as for cooking and must heal the vice and crime of the world, proceeda ship in spirit. Dulness cannot worship. The looked, with its broad white face, the whole of and distinctly, "This night the richest man in the washing. I am informed that the water daily from the church-if not of St. Sepulchre-yet of tongue, the eye, the knee, may express worship : the village below, with its clustering cottages, and parish will die." Strange and fearful were these used in this metropolis amounts in the aggregate Christ-and that not from the pulpit only, but they cannot perform it. That is the work of the neat farmers' houses, and seemed to say proudly, words : he did not look round to know whence they to 100 millions of gallons, which, if it were all every part of it, even the humblest. Your little living, putified spirit within us. And, by the spirit's very nature, dullness, s'uggishness, heaviness as it looked down, "I have my eyes on you all, proceeded, he knew it was an inward and spiritual collected in 'one great reservoir, would form a fountain of living water is in the church, but it and intend to keep you in order." And in truth, voice that spoke, and he believed what it said. lake 70 acres in extent and six feet in depth. You flows not from the pulpit, but from the well, as it in it, is an anomaly. God is a spirit. He rides a great many eyes it had, with its rows of high With a shudder he remembered the parable of the think perhaps that with so much water there were. Everybody connected with a Christian upon a cherub, and flies upon the wings of the windows brightly reflecting the summer sun, from rich man in the Gospel, to whom had come the must be plenty for everybody and no one need congregation, old and young, every little boy and wind. Infinite brightness, energy, activity, charearly morning, till evening, when not unfrequently same terrible warning-" This night thy soul shall suffer. But in fact there has been a great deal girl in a Christian family, a Sabbath school, reacterize him. He is a spirit, and so must his worthe last flush in the west left them glowing as with be required of thee;" and saw himself already like of suffering, and much vice and crime because of freshed and blessed by the precious water from shippers be,-as little of the flesh as possible. red fire. When strangers looked up at the great him carried away to another world, but not by want of water. Every drop of this vast store is the living fountain, ought to do what is possible, Those who worship within the veil are not comhouse, and inquired about it, the reople of our angels into Abraham's bosom. That "the ric hest the property of water companies who require to out of gratitude and love, to bring the reviving pared to a clod, but to a flame of fire. Scraphims parish used to tell them with some awe, what trea- man in the parish" meant himself, he could not be paid for all they deliver. They bring it from stream with a the reach of these countless millions worship in the upper temple. The Persians sacrisures of grand furniture, and pictures, and choice doubt, to whom else could the words ap ply? a great distance and at great expense, carrying it of men and women and little children, who are ficed to the sun, and their offering was not the specimens of art, the squire had collected in its And he must die-leave all his great estates, his underground and forcing it by steam power into daily suffering and perishing for the want of it in ass, but the noble horse. This was a lofty conception for paganism. Prayer is the breathing of many handsome rooms; what was the worth of magnificent house, his fair gardens, wife, child Iren, the cisterns and tabks of their customers. It is pagan lands, and other regions made to the thirsty one piture alone, that he had refused thoisands friends, all; die, and go to an unknown worl d he illegal even to buy it from any but the companies; souls like the dried desert by a false religion. Reverence is the groundwork of worship. I of pounds for, and the number of others that were had seldom troubled himself to think about ; and and persons selling or giving it away are liable to When the Lord Jesus Christ said "Go into all remember to have read what is equally instructive, whether it be a fact or fable. A pagan king adorned the palace of the Queen. required a missionary to show him the God whom

They were very proud to be able to say that so never existed, but which now seemed only too real, daily throng the streets. The thirsty wayfarer great Great Free-drinking Fountain Association, rich a nan belonged to them, and fived among and very much too near. Die? The word was might walk miles before he had an opportunity to convey through those who have to those who them, and to point out his crimson lined and cur- very terrible to him. He was rich now. After of quenching his thirst, except by resorting to the have not; and to day at the monthly concert the audience. It was granted, and he chose a tained jew at church, and the great tomostone death he should be poor indeed; for he has I laid public houses or the gin palace, and paying for where you are listening to the story of Christ's morning when the sky was cloudless, and then that stod behind the pathway in the churchyard, up no possessions for that world, but such as vould what in many cases he would not drink, had he a love, and hearing this read, you are like the sent word to the king that at mid-day the audience recording the virtues of his ancestors, and testify- drag him downwards, and be bitterness inste ad o. choice in the matter. Great numbers have been children I saw at the fountain in the Old Bailey

I suppose the squire knew the homage that was "What shall it profit a man if he gair 1 the midst of temptation to satisfy their natural wants. when you are asked at the close of the meeting to designated for he scene. When the king was in paid to him, and liked it, and was proud in his whole world, and lose his own soul? and what Thus while water pipes and fire nen's and water stop and pay in your savings and earnings, you readiness the sevant of Jehovah stood up in his turn, notof his neighbours, but of himself, and of shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" were companies' turncocks, plainly showed that there must think of that hitle hole in the wall I have presence, and, jointing to the sun, blazing in the the weath he possessed. Whenever he rade words that haunted him now, and a cold pre spira- was "water, water everywhere," the fruitless spoken of just alongside of the issning stream of mid-day splender of a tropical sky, said : "Your abroad, he met with bows and smiles from reh tion covered him from head to foot. He fel t that search of many a poor weary one for a draught of the street founta ins inviting the penties and half majesty, my Kng approaches. Behold him !" and poo, everybody made way for him, every- he had been an unwise merchant, that he dex- the refreshing fluid, and the droves of thirsty pennies of the poor and the children, and hence The astonished nonarch raised his eyes, and ex- body couted him. A man with so much money, changed his soul for very little. Unable at 1 ength cattle which were constantly seen with their you see the ins pription above the table : "For claimed : "I cannot look in that direction, the sun and so unch land, and such fine furniture, aid to bear his own reflections, he galloped hom e. tongues hanging from their month, gave painful the Support of the Christian Drinking Fountain blinds me." "Ch !" exclaimed the missionary, pictures, and statues, and garders, was not to be There he arrived in a state of great agit ation, evidence that there was still "not a drop to Association." "that is only his ambassador; how then can you pushed in a corner and thought little of, and le and alarmed his wife and family by sending at drink." knew it, is he went along the lanes and roads on once for a physician. To all inquiries he gas o the This will prepare you, I trust, to be interested his thoroigh-breas, and nodded to this man, and answer that he was about to die, and must pr epare in what I am now to write. A few days since in "good mening-ed" that, with some degree of con- for it. In vain they tried to persuade him the at his exploring the historical places of the city, I came desgension He knew that he was courted, and health was as good as ever, that he was only the upon Newgate Prison in the Old Bailey-the admired, and deferred to, because of his riches, and subject of a nervous fancy. The physicia a ar- oldest and principal prison of London. Here was quite satisfied that it should be so. He did rived, and laughed at his fears, but he he eded criminals sentenced to death suffer the last penalty ing still greater activity than that to arouse it into not wish to be thought ill-natured, so he gave, neither ridicule nor entreaties. Death was not a of the law. On this spot once stood a Roman action. Buildings f five hundred years soon be- every year a treat to his workpeople, and sent thing to be laughed or entreated away, as id to fort, erected perhaps as early as the time of our came tame. At legth he feared his reverence money, and coals, and blankets to the poor at death he was doomed. What did it signify what Saviour, and during nearly 750 years the guilty for antiquity was st, because even the Roman Christmas, but he thought little more about them. the world said about it ? he must make read y for and unfortunate have been confined here in dismal They were poor, and he was rich; those two it. His solicitor was called in, and his world ly af- cells. I stood for a long time looking at its continued on the Cotinent, until one day the tra- words "pon," and "rich," comprised a great fairs settled. Wife and children were all pro vided gloomy walls with feelings of sadness from the difference, and he was quite well pleased there for, houses and lands were portioned out 1 to his thoughts of crime and misery suggested by them. should be sigh a difference.

a Roman Cæsar gaze as ruins. An indescribable through the woods that skirted one side of his he found impossible. In great perturbatii on of hung, my eyes fell on a little stream of water feeling of awe came over him before that mass of estate. It was very hot, and in the lanes the sun mind he awaited the coming of his great of semy, issuing from the opposite wall, to which passers peace with God; a religion marked, it may be, by masonary in that vaisolitude. But God is older and the fliesteazed both himself and his horse, so death. When night drew on, his fears increased; by were constantly turning to drink. Going forthan the mountains than the old globe itself : older than Time, olds Eternity ! We reverence when they turned in beneath the shadow of the every time the great hall clock sounded the hour ward to slake my own thirst I read on a tablet of while the consciousness of a wound hidden and oaks and beckes, it was a great relief to both. he shuddered, not knowing if he might ever hear stone set in the wall this inscription, "The first The squire gave Dandy the rein, and went along it again. The physician and lawyer rem ained public fountain crected by the Metropolitan Drink-The greatness and scellence and glory of the sofily. He was soon thinking of other things than with him at his request, but they could not bring ing Fountain Association." And then below in oaks and beeches. Perhaps the glitter of the sun- calm to his agitated mind. They could only listen letters of gold, as was meet, " The gift of Samuel shine here and there, as it lay upon a cluster of to what he said, as to the ravings of a mac Iman, Gurney, Esq., M. P. 1859." The stream of water trembling leaves, or turned to richer red the tail for mad they judged him to be. Hour after hour was not bigger than a good sized pencil case, and heads of the fillow herb beside his path, suggested went by, and the richest man in the parish, lying alongside of it was a little hole in the wall just the crimson caperies and gilded ornaments of his in his splendid bed, expecting death every mo- big enough to receive a penny, with the words home, for he was thinking of a sight he had seen ment, found how poor he was become, and o f how "for the support of the Metropolitan Drinking there only the day before; when at the birthday little real use all his vast possessions were to him Association." This was done to invite the offerof his eldest on had been a grand gathering of now. Midnight passed away, early mo rning ings of those who stopped to drink, for the mainfriends, and a feast such as a rich man makes to came, faint light dawned upon the hill, and birds tenance of this fountain and the erection of others the rich, wit dainties, and spices, and wines, awoke themselves in their nests, and twittere d out like it. You may think such a little stream as served in gold and silver, and rarest china, in the their satisfaction at the approach of their great that could not do much for so great a crowd of Penitence is a seiment of true worship. We utmost profusion, and with the greatest display. friend, the sun. A faint colour came into the sky, people. But you must consider there are two are sinners : and, en when forgiven, may still lie remembed the hilarity of the guests, the and with it colour once more stole back int o the cups hanging by chains, so that two persons can exercise feelings to hich the angels are strangers. healths drank the speeches made, the compliments cheeks of the squire. Colour came inte . his be drinking at the same time, and the little stream Every remembran of the price of our redemp- so freely give and taken ; and with some pride he cheeks, and hope into his heart. Death ha 1 not flows constantly through the day and night. It tion, every assurab we are forgiven, must awa- remembered, oo, it has been said, that within the arrived as he feared, he was still one of the I wing. never stops. Fiftcen or twenty gallous will thus memory of man, no one had given so grand a feast The night was passed, the morning was come , and run out in an hour. In fact when it was erected Faith is essentiab worship : seeing the invisi- in the parish s he had done that day. ble God is vital to Confiding in his mercy, is Dandy's fet fell softly, and made little noise complished. His family gathered about him , and five thousand drauk at it of a day. Besides, other the soul of prayer. The worshipper looks beyond on the soft crpet of grass and last year's leaves, with smiles congratulated him, advising h im to similar fountains, eighty-nine in number, have symbols and form, the Lamb of God-to the that covered and hid the stout roots of the oaks. take his rest now the danger was past. But how since been creeted by the same association of It was no worder then, that presently the squire could be rest after such a night, such an uptu rning benevolent men who put up this, and in addition Love is part of spirit of worship : fervent, heard a gentle sound not far away. He became of all the cherished thoughts and aims of hi s life, between thirty and forty more have been built by intense delight in inite excellence. Its language aware that some other human being than humself such a revelation of the poverty of riches? He private persons moved by their example. And ity told me that in his sober moments he had been CURTAIN DAMASKS and TRIMMINGS, is: "Whom have in heaven but thee," &c. was in the wood, and ehecking his horse, he lis-is: "Whom have in heaven but thee," &c. was in the wood, and ehecking his horse, he lis-for and show that more than three hundred often affect to by the words of one of their female "My soul panteth ie God; when shall I," &c. tened a moment, as words half prayer, h It is thus described Whom having not seen," met his ears. "Who could be praying here?" he There he heard that death had indeed been d aring and girls, drink daily at these fountains during urging her to hold on to the last, when the dying Love has an intense sire to be loved, and to asked himself, nd as the voice was near, he pushed the north of the hot summer months. When we remember woman said "Yes; I have no objection to hold aside a boughpr two and stretched his head, till of appearing in his own, grand mansion, he > had that nearly every man, woman, and child thus on, but will you tell me what I am to hold on by ?" And these are the elings of true worship. It he could see into a little shady hollow not far entered the poorest cottage in the place, ar id re- drinking, is only satisfying a craving of nature, Ah, there is the fatal want. Infidelity give nothis true, a poor, perhig soul may be seeking only from the roadide, and discover the strange wood- leased the soul of the old stonebreaker. W ith a which, unrelieved, entails the most acute saffer ing to hold on by-no mighty arm to lean onvision of God's awourity and justice, and thus Ab! it wasonly an old man, a pauper, or next his heart smote him. He remembered the old tains, a large proportion of this vast multitude which to rest an aching head-no "mouth most crying out in its agenor help. But that is a tran- door to one, whom he had frequently seen before, man's simple dinner, he saw again the uplifted if face, would be daily left either to experience all the sweet" drop ping its honeyed word of comfort, and

sorely touched, and his heart disquieted, and the farther he rode, the more grew a sense of discom-THE DRINKING FOUNTAINS OF LONDON. fort and discontent, that was strangely new to him. The following letter, written by a pastor now Presently the bright sun became overcast, great clouds gathered, and the woods looked dark and travelling abroad, to the children of his flock in vous fears and fancies, but over the squire came an strange sinking was at his hear! and an impression who are perishing of thirst in all parts of the of coming calamity. Then a voice struck his inward ear, a voice not of this world, one of those world. voices God sends sometimes to be heard for our

beloved ones, then he had nothing to do but t pre- When turning away and crossing an open space One summer morning, he was taking a ride pare himself for the great change; that, how ever, on which the criminals are brought out to be the prophecy of the mysterious voice was n ot ac- it was found by actual counting that as many as still more thoughtful face he returned house 3, for ing, we may fairly conclude that but for the foun- - no gentle hand to grasp-no loving bosom on on which God's sunshine rested in a double some; miseries of thirst, or to seek relief in the beer sweetening the bitterness of death with the bles-Bet what wis the deaf old man about! " Pray- he heard again the words of his thankful pr ayer, houses and drinking saloons, which before the es sedness of a heaven begun. No, no, infidelity has An intense desire boliness belongs to wor- ing?" Withhis eyes shut, and his bead uplifted, and his own laugh of derision, and he was again tablishment of the Freewatering Fountain Associ- none of these and offers no substitute for them.

"THE RELL GION OF THE DAY."-The religion of the day is an easy-minded religion, without conflict and wrestling without self-denial and sacrifice ; a re ligion which knows nothing of the pangs of the 1 new birth at its commencement, and nothing of the desperate struggle with the flesh and with the devil, day by day, making us long for resurrecti on deliverance, for the binding of the adversary, r and for the Lord's return. It is a second-rate r aligion - a religion in which there is no largeness, , no grandeur, no potency, no noblemindedness, no elevation, no self-devotedness, no. all constrais / sing love. It is a hollow religion, with a fair exte rior but an aching heart -a heart unsatisfied, a soul not at rest, a conscience not at activity a ad excitement, but betraying all the unhealed . within, and hence unable to animate to lofty doin gs, or supply the strength needed for such doing ge. It is a feeble religion, lacking the sinews and I bones of hardier times-very different from the i ndomitable, much-enduring, storm-braving religic m, not merely of apostone days, but even of the Reformation. It is an uncertain religion ; that is to say, it is not rooted on certainty ; it is not t he outflowing of a soul assured of pardon, and rejoi cing in the filial relationship between itself and God. Hence, there is no liberty of service, f or the question of personal acceptance is still an u asettled thing ; there is a working for pardon, 1 mt not from pardon. All is thus bondage, hear riness, irksomeness; there is a speaking for God 1 mt it is with a faltering tongue; there is a labo ding for God, but it is with fettered hands; there is : a movement in the way of his commandments, b at it is with a heavy drag upon our limbs. Hence t he inefficient, uninfluential character of our religi on. It does not tell on others, for it has not yet fi dly told upon ourselves. It falls short of its ma rk, for the arm that drew the bow is paralyzed. -- H. Bonar. ation, possessed an almost unlimited monopoly, I It mocks the needy soul by giving it simply noth-

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