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JOHN THOMAS.

4" w Fericton, May 3, 1867.

The Intelligencer.

#### FAITH'S VICTORIES.

even our faith." The world has become a seat of sin, a mass of pollution, and, therefore, the enemy of God and the soul of man. The world lieth in wickedness, and is not to be loved nor yielded to by the Christian, but to be overcome. His position towards it is to be one of war; of keen, sterr., relentless antagonism. He must either overcome it, or it will overcome him. Fight he must; and there can be no peace, not even a truce, till a com-

plete victory enables him to lay his armor by.

Now the conquering principle in this conflict is faith. Weak and feeble it may be, but if it is the right kind, that which comes from God, it will take hold of the strength of God, and can never be conquered. A wild and furious tempest may destroy the lighthouse which is only man's work; but it cannot extinguish the lights which God's own hand has hung up in the heavens. The man who sets about conquering the world in the strength of his own resolution, or his intellectual might, or with science, or knowledge, will soon

it places us under the protection of Jehovah. | resurrection and the life." shake them off.

steadfast and immovable.

events in the life of Abraham, the father of the abreast and not be thronged. ects of such terrible trials. But this is one of that love him." distinguished examples of his grace.

however brilliant, can exempt us from trials as gloom. No moral night of ignorance, of error, of will, may come and take of the water of life freelong as we are in this world, there comes along sin. And why shall there be no night? Is there ly! Are we not all atheres the world, there comes along sin. And why shall there be no night? Is there ly! with them the promise, "All things shall work some bright luminary that will outshine the sun? of earth? and do we not want "healing?" And Oh! why not then take God now at His word, together for good to those that love God." This Every part shall be lighted up with a brilliancy the invitations is to all, simply, " Come !" (Rev. when He says the atonement of Jesus is sufficient; is very comprehensive. Things bright and things | dimming all other brilliancies, for the " Lamb is | 22:16.) dark; events that seem to smile upon us with the light thereof." No sorrow will be there; no There shall be no more death, neither sorrow can be healed.' Try this, try it! And do prosperity, and those that frown with adversity; hearts wrung by affliction; no hopes crushed by nor crying, in that glorious City; for God shall so now. By laying instant hold of this vital truth a saved man an excellent discipline of humility. periods of sunshine and happiness, and then dark disappointment; no scalding tears tracing down wipe away all tears from the eyes of his people; -which is the true Gospel, or "good news"-see days and starless nights; things that seem to bless, sorrow-stricken faces - none of these, for the "for- and He hunself shall be with them and be their if God will not, through it, "heal" your troubled and things that seem to curse; all shall work for | mer things shall be done away."

was enough for him that God bid him go there, be dreaded by the inhabitants of heaven. knowing that no place can be so safe or so happy If, negatively considered, heaven be a place of any more!

even when trouble after trouble came upon him in the strange land : when his father died, and the famine brought him to the brink of starvation, his trust never seems to have wavered for a

see it. If Job had looked at the promises in the 1" To die is gain."-Telescope.

light of the providences with which he was encompassed, he would have come to the same conclusion as some of his friends that God had forsaken him, and was now his enemy. But he did

strong in the Rock of Ages, and hope, as the shall shk into decay! stand forever secure. No power of earth or hell let us leave the work can shake it .- Ch. Freeman.

Heaven is the metroplis of the universe—the great centre of all light, all truth, all life. It i the immediate abode of Him who, confronting the find himself living among the heaps of its slain united powers of darkness, said in his own emand vanquished victims. But he who goes into | phatic language, "I am the light of the world." the field with the shield of faith, comes off more | From it came that divine personage whose voice than conqueror. Nothing more than faith is went pealing through the regions of falsehood, needed, and nothing less will do. We might shaking and starting the foundations of error, and power, to fight for us; but their aid would avail their laurels at the announcement, "I am the heard, neither have entered into the heart of man vation without it: but penance in the sense in us nothing in this conflict. Even an angel host truth." From it was sent the only begotton Son, the things which God hath prepared for them that which it is commonly understood, as including could not help us here. Faith alone can make us who not only met Death in his own dominions invincible, and enable us to stand in the evil day and defeated him, but who, first permitting Death to have full possession of the field and do disas-It is not in itself that faith has such an all-over- trous work, as the great life-dispenser, with a voice coming power. Its power consists in the fact that | reaching his remotest dominions, said, "I am the

Trust in the Lord for ever," it says, " for in the | It was a prevalent opinion among the Romans Lord Jehovah there is everlasting strength." | that all roads led to Rome, but not so with the Faith, ther, teaches us to lean on his strength, to metroplis of the universe. "And an highway trust his arm, to shelter under his power, and to shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called draw all our comfort from his promises. No the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass wonder, then, that it has such potency in the over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring conflict with the world; for "if God be for us, man though a fool shall not err therein.' To Henry, the commentator, has the following entry admittance otherwise is a thief and a robber. The in her diary: "Resolved, to call nothing mine gate is strait, and though there be only one way, Door Rates, in her diary! "Resolved, to can nothing line gate is strait, and though there be only one way, but God." There it is where faith takes its firm it even is a narrow one. The gate is so strait hold, and all the convulsions of earth cannot that few find it; the way so narrow that fewer We see these truths well illustrated in some is so peculiar that the whole world could go

faithful. In him we may see faith, not as a mere | Heaven is not only a state, but also a place. abstraction, but embodied in a living form, in the It is a state of blessedness; it is a place of resiperson of a man of like passsions with ourselves, dence. It is most clearly represented as a place and encompassed with no common trials; and yet | in the Scriptures. Christ, who knew it fully, said, confiding in God in the darkest hour. His faith "In my Father's house are many mansions; I go was not confined to great occasions; it was not to prepare a place for you"-while at the same dependent on the gaze of the world, nor the ap- time he is preparing us for that place. What a plause of men; it reached its most sublime height | place Christ will prepare! He who spared not | when alone with 65d in the darkness of the night, his own life will spare no pains for its own perlistening to a command that must have thriled fection. There can be no lack of material for its St. John saw no temple in the City, " for the Lord his whole being. Indeed his faith grew by the construction. After we have viewed all the beauseverity of the trials to which it was subjected. ties of earth-how manifold and grand they are it." It has often been a cause of wonder that good | -and given full scope to the loftiest imagination, men, those who were very near and very dear to we may then say, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear God, men like Abraham that the Lord in gracious heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of shut the pearly gates, for nothing can come in Reader! whether or not you happen at precondescension called friend, should yet be the ob- man the things that God hath prepared for them to hurt or trouble the inhabitants.

Death is sin's dark issue, and as its blasting did not insist upon knowing, before he started, if death, where is thy sting?" The victory over

for a man, as the very place where God would attraction, how very attractive must it be, with all but by his Word and his providences. Whenever heard a voice saying unto me, write, Blessed are duty to God and to truth require us to leave fami- the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth : ly and friends, the most fucrative business or pro- Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from fession, all that is pleasant and profitable, we their labors and their works do follow them." should obey at once. The records of the church Instead of night, there will be endless day. Inof God in modern times give us many such noble stead of mental darkness " we shall know as we examples. Many a young man leaves the pros- are known." Instead of sorrow there will be joy. pect of riches and honours, home and friends, and If a sensation of joy thrills the hearts of angels barbarous tribes, to preach Christ crucified. And of joy must there be when that sinner is secure many a fair daughter of fond parents, educated forever! It is a place of glory. The scenes are and refined, leaves her home of elegance and love, glorious. The crystal stream, along whose pelluto dwell in lands of heathen darkness, and to en- cid waters redeemed spirits roam-the tree of dure untold privations and sufferings for Jesus life, whose perennial fruits are ever accessible to all the pure intelligences who keep their sinless When Abraham got to the land promised, he state, and to that innumerable company who found that the heathen still had possession of it, washed their robes and made them white in the said : and that so little could be yet call it his, that he blood of the Lamb. Their occupation is glorious. had to buy a grave in it. This was another great They are praising God continually. Their appear- job. trial of his faith; but still be clung to the promise, ance is glorious. On their brows they have the Faith can afford to wait upon God. Our prayers | regal crown, and in their hand they have victor's and our faith are not always met in the way we paims. While heaven is the most attractive expected. The father of the faithful possesses his place in the universe now, yet its attractions are man. BELT CLASPS and PEPNHAM BELTS, soul in patience. He does not wish that he had constantly increasing. Who has not a tie drawnever left the land of the Chaldeans, that he had ling him there now, which drew him to earth a never left the loved scenes of his youth. No; tew years ago? Earth's ties are tapidly failing.

"Friend after friend departs Who has not lost a friend; There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end."

But while earth's ties are diminishing, heaven's add the amount to your bill, and as the price of lived only to be the wreck of a man. He did not interpret God's word by God's pro- are strengthening. Loved ones that a short time material may still rise, I will advance you the It used to be said that a brick-kiln "must" be most important point for us all. The providences That little one on whom a mother once so fondly can now use to advantage." at the promise, and knows that the providences and the attractive influences will become so great it was Christian principle carried out in business. of the truth of religion. - Morning Star.

[From the New York Observer]. CITIES OF THE BIBLE. THE CITY OF PURE GOLD.

not do so. He clung to his anchorage on the \_\_the old cities, whose history of thousands of Roman Catholic farmer, whose house stood by promises, and soon he saw that it was the same years ago is kept for us in that wondrous holy the wayside. The writer entered the house along God who was speaking in both the promise and Book-and we see to-day the great cities that with him; and they found the owner of it in the God may send Abraham into the famine, and their grandeur and strength. And what is the difficulty that it was painful to witness his strug-John to the barren island of Patmos; but he will record that we find written on every one? "All gles for life. At once the thought occurred to the be there to meet them. "My presence will go these things must pass away !" We have no writer-"There now is a fellow-creature near the with thee, and I will give thee rest." Faith has continuing city here. All the glory of man is as gates of death: what if I should say a few words been compared to a foundation laid deep and the flower of grass; and the cities of his pride to him respecting the salvation of his soul. By

not see for ourselves. But those who go to this penance." voices we cannot hear telling us of all we would and true sorrow for sin :- that holy sorrow is the hy and false religion tremble for so like to know. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear "gift" of Jesus (Acts v. 31); and there is no sal-

Yet once to the beloved disciple were revealed self. some of the wonders and glories of this City, that "And how is it possible," I inquired, "that he but none of them could explain it. the gates into the city."

and sometimes striped with red or yellow.

beautiful their colors are.

the City was pure gold, like unto clear glass." of his death. there shall be no night there;" and no need to in some degree useful to a dying fellow-creature.

God's ways of purifying them, and making them Heaven, considered as a place, is negatively and Lamb proceeded a "pure river of the water of life, er than you anticipate. And then seeing your sin positively attractive. Not only what is there, but clear as crystal:" and on either side of the river in the light of death, of eternity, and of the judg-And though no amount of holy intimacy with what is not there, should attract us. No night is was there the tree of life. The leaves of the tree ment-seat, you will most certainly feel the need

One of the first trials of Abraham's faith was influence have not contaminated that holy place, joy in that heavenly Home: not the golden street, from it, through His Spirit, the love of sin; so the call to leave home and kindred, and go forth, bereavement is unknown, for the last enemy shall nor the pearly gates, nor the precious stones, not that by His grace your future holiness of life will not knowing whither he went. His confidence be conquered, which is death; and as the Christin God led him to obey this word at once. He ian enters the celestial portals he can exclaim, "O, "they shall see His face." Oh, what greater joy faith; and that you are passed from death unto could a redeemed sinner have? To look into the life. the promised land was ferule, with a salubrious death is through Christ. He plucked the black face of Him who made us, and died for us, and climate, and abundance of cattle on its hills, and diadem of the brow of death, and stamped immor- led us all through our earthly pilgrimage! to look God's call to you this day-you have God's Word with his top and ball; "when I grow older I will plenty of precious ores in its mines. He did not tality on the grave. Sin, with all its baneful in- into His face -- to see the great love which we for it, with the concurring testimony of His be- think about it." ask if the scenery was beautiful and romantic; it fluences, will no more be realized-will no more bare only half understood before; -to look always, lieving people in all ages, that, from this moment, and never, never to walk in doubt and trembling

Dear readers, it is but "a little while," and the its positive virtues, in conjunction with its freedom | way is not very long for any of us! This golden God often makes such calls upon his people from sin. A "fulness of joy" is there, and "plea- City is just beyond the river : we are all going tonow; not by an audible voice from the heavens, sures for evermore." The revelator says, "I ward that river: some of us will reach it soon, some will wait longer. Let us take the hand of our Guide now, and learn to trust Him; so that when we come to the dark waters we need not fear to cross, knowing that He will take us safely over to the City of pure gold on the other shore, where we shall dwell forever and ever!

goes to inhospitable climes, and among rude and when a sinner repents, O, what intense raptures York, during the late war, made a contract with a the unwilling brain gave signs of exhaustion. But Telescope. mechanic to supply him with a quantity of tin- his presence in Parliament was conceived to be cans. Not long after this the price of tin rose so indispensable, for explanations and defence of the much that the contractor must lose money by public policy. completing the work at the price agreed upon. Under such circumstances, it was his custom to was received, the employer called upon him and to afford the body that strength, and to excite the

stand it; a contract is a contract, you know." plain and you ought not to.'

"I insist upon knowing." "Well, since you desire it, I shall lose so much a hundred," naming the amount.

will be sold at prices that cannot be equal- vidences, but the reverse of this. And this is a ago bound us to earth, now draw us to heaven. money for the whole contract which no doubt you kept burning during the Sabbath; it is now known and the sabbath it is now known. may be dark and puzzling, and sometimes, judg- doted has been "suffered" to pass over. Thus The difference thus paid, to which the contract that iron blast furnaces will bring ruin if not kept Respectfully soliciting your patronage, ing from them, we might think that God was they are passing over, until to us heaven will be tor had no claim, amounted to five hundred dollars. In continual operation. Eighteen years ago, a come positively attractive and earth negatively. going to give us up to the enemy; but faith looks come positively attractive, and earth negatively, That was something more than business honesty;

THE TRUE PENANCE.

Many years ago the writer travelled with a friend over a mountainous district near the centre We have seen the cities which man has built of Ireland. This friend had occasion to call on a cover our earth; full of busy life, and beautiful in last stage of asthma. He breathed with such so doing I may, indeed, offend him, owing to our beautiful tapering spire which rises upon that But there is a City which hath stood and shall difference of creed; but, at least, ought I not, in foundation, penetrates the sky, and is illuminated stand forever and ever; for the Lord God himself a kind and sympathizing spirit, to make the atby the first beams of the rising, and the last rays is the Builder, and no man's work is there; but tempt?" I did so. After a few introductory obof the setting sun. Faith rests upon an eternal "the nations of them which are saved shall walk servations I broached the solemn subject. He rock, a foundation laid by Divine hands, and in the light of it," and they shall forget their own took it kindly; and confessed himself not very therefore, however high and large the structure vain doings when beholding the wondrous glory clear as to the right way of obtaining peace with God. Very likely he had never in his life read a Let us leave the works of man, now, and con- single chapter of the Word of God. Coming, template for a while this "Holy City, New Jeru- then, at once to the vital point, I said to himsalem," which is prepared as a home for us all, if "Now, I cannot forgive your sius; but I will diwe will but listen to the voice of Him who bids us rect you to a priest who can." Of course this remark, in the light he understood it, was not But what do we know of this City? what can new to him; so he let it pass without observation. we know of it! To the far-away cities of our "But," I added, "I can do more than that; I can earth travellers and missionaries go; and they direct you to a priest who will forgive all your come back, or write, and tell us of all that we can- sins gratis; and what is better still, without

satisfuction for sin," made by the sinner him-

he might write of them for the comfort of all could thus forgive sins without penance? Bethose who should follow him as pilgrims on earth. cause He did all the penanee for His flock Himself." and there saw the wondrous vision which he has as to my meaning, I added that the "priest" was recorded in the Book of Revelation. The last two Jesus, the "penance" His death-and the "flock," chapters describe more particularly to us the New all, without exception, who should believe in Him Jerusalem. They give us only a faint idea of the alone for salvation. In proof I quoted the beaubeautiful Zion built above;" yet who can read tiful text-" He was wounded for our transgressthem without longing to be found among those ions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chas who can be against us?" The sister of Matthew | heaven there is but one way, and he who seeks | who have "overcome," and may "enter in through tisement of our peace was upon Him: and with His stripes we are healed." (Is. liii. 5.) "Mark," First, St. John tells us that this City "had a said I," that it is with His stripes we are healed; wall great and high, and had twelve gates, and at -not with our own. And remember," I said, the gates twelve angels." This wall, he says, these are God's own Words; precious words, instill walk and persevere in it; yet its narrowness | was " of jasper," - which is a precious stone of deed, to the anxious soul when they are laid hold various colors, green or purple, clouded with white, on by faith. Then are they 'balm to the wound-

ed breast,' and a 'passport at the gates of death.' " The wall had twelve foundations; and in them The poor man, with surprise and gratitude, dethe names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb. clared he had never before taken that view of our And these foundations were "garnished with all Lord's death; and the thought of it gave him manner of precious stones." The names of these great consolation. And when I rose to depart, precious stones are given in their order: perhaps he endeavored, weak as he was, to follow me with you have seen some such stones, and know how panting breath to the door, expressing his thanks, mingled with blessings. This, our first interview, Every one of the twelve gates was a pearl: " and was also our last; for not long afterwards I heard ed native Christians and of the European mission-

Many long years have passed over my head There is no need of sun or moon in that mind without pleasure and thanksgiving to my City; for the Lamb is the light thereof. And Heavenly Father; hoping, as I do, that I was then

sent to be in the same solemn position as this Out of the great white Throne of God and the man, you will be at some time, and probably soonor, in other words, that by 'His stripes alone you conscience, by making you feel yourself forgiven; St. John tells us, also, what will be our highest and "heal" your sinful heart, by taking away

If you act upon this advice-which may be "BY HIS STRIPES YOU ARE HEALED," -H. M'M. in " Plain Words."

#### NEED OF A SABBATH.

" Give me the dauntless man, Who flinches not from labour or fatigue, Ged will stand by the man who boldly stands By God's command; God will give him energy And courage now, and afterwards, success.

forty-seven. When the destinies of nations hung, and pray." in large measure, on his doings, he felt compelled to give an unremitting attention to the affairs of A Model Merchant .- A merchant of New State. Sabbath brought no rest to him, and soon lived without God and died without hope .-

However, he said nothing, but went on delivering eat heartily of substantial food-meat highly the cans. When the first bill for pay of the cans 'seasoned-just before going to the House, in order mind to that activity, deemed necessary to the "I understand you are losing money on this high tension. Both brain and body perished pre-

"Yes," replied the contractor, "but I can Not long ago, one of the most active merchants in England found his business so extensive that "How much will you lose?" asked the gentle- | he deliberately determined to devote his Sabbaths to his accounts. He had a mind of wide grasp. "O, no matter," was the reply; "I don't com- His views were so comprehensive, so far-seeing, that wealth came in upon him like a flood. He purchased a county seat at large cost, determining that he would now have rest and quiet. But it was too late. As he stepped on his threshold, "Well, sir," said the noble hearted man, "you after a survey of his late purchase, he became apmust not lose this, it would not be right; I shall oplectic. Although life was not destroyed, he

> proprietor determined to keep the Sabbath holy, some were immersed. with the result, as his book testified, that he made he made more iron in a given time, in proportion | Augustine.

to the hands, and the number and size of his furnaces, than any establishment in England which was kept in operation during the Sabbath .- N.

#### THE OLD CHINESE'S DREAM.

About February last year an aged stranger was seen, in one of the principal streets of the Chinese city of Tientsin, inquiring where information in regard to the Roman Catholic religion could be obtained. He was directed by some one to the Protestant chapel situated beside the watch-tower

He eagerly sought the place. For as he afterwards related, he had been prostrated by a serious illness some months before; and believing that he was soon to die, but feeling unprepared to do so because he had been a wicked man, he had become much depressed in mind. He could find no rest or satisfaction.

One night, he said, while in this state of mind, he had dreamed that he was conducted a great distance by a superior and beautiful personage to the outer gate of a most magnificent palace. He had never heard of anything so grand and so enchanting. He looked, and saw that it was full of light and splendour, and that it contained throngs of such beings as his conductor, who seemed all very busy and happy. On his endeavouring to enter, he was told that unclean and vile persons like him could not be admitted into the palace. heavenly City never come back to us; and their I meant, not penance in the sense of inward. He was further told that if he became pure and clean, he could, after death, enter the palace and join in its pursuits.

ment; but he could not understand it. He fell asleep again, and dreamed substantially the same dream. In the morning he related it to his friends;

He had recovered from his sickness, but had fallen into greater distress of mind than before St. John was banished during the reign of one of That this assertion would appear to him incredible | because of his vision. As none of his heathen the Roman Emperors, to the Island of Patmos; I well knew; but without leaving him in doubt | friends could help him, it occurred to him to seek out some Christians (Roman Catholics) who lived in his neighbourhood. They, however, were anable to answer his inquiries; but told him there were others of their religion in the city of Tientsin who could do so. He had accordingly started for that city, and there, as has been mentioned, had been directed providentially, not to the Popish, but to the Protestant mission-chapel.

A native Chinese convert preached that day, The subject of his discourse was our Saviour's Beatitudes; and he dwelt especially on the blessedness of those that are pure in heart, because they shall see God. The stranger felt and manifested great joy on hearing such truths. And so he remained in Tienstin for a considerable time, drinking in the message of salvation; and at ength, returning to his home, with Christian books in his hands, became the instrument, among his friends and neighbors, of an interest in Christianity, which has been deepened and extended through the labours both of better instructaries, and which has resulted in a remarkable ingathering of heathens to the church of Christ .--Christian Messenger.

LITTLE CROSSES .- Christ comes to us morning by morning to present to us for the day that is opening, divers little crosses, thwarting of our own will, interferences with our plans, disappointments of our little pleasures. Do we kiss them and take them up, and follow in his rear, like Simon the Cyrenian? Or do we toss them from us scornfuly, because they are so little, and wait for some God, no attainments in piety, no Christian graces, there—no natural night with its dampness, and are for the healing of the nations: and whosoever of an atonement for it. And you will also feel great affliction to approve our patience and our spise not one of these little ones!" Despise not thy little sins; they have ruined many a soul. Despise not little duties; they have been to many have often nerved the character for some fiery trial. And despise not little crosses; for when taken up, and lovingly accepted at the Lord's hand, they have made men meet for a great crown, even the crown of righteousness and life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him .- Dr.

Not YET .- "My son, give me thine heart." "Not yet," said the little boy as he was busy

The little boy grew to be a young man. " Not yet," said the young man, "I am about to enter into trade; "when I see my business prosper, then I shall have more time than now." Business did prosper. "Not yet," said the man of business; "my children must now have

my care; when they are settled in life I shall be better able to attend to religion, He hved to be a grav-headed old man. " Not yet," he cried; "I shall soon retire from trade, William Pitt died of apoplexy at the age of and then I shall have nothing to do but to read

> And so he died. He put off to another time what should have been done when a child. He

RUSTY SILVER.—The Nashville Christian Advocate states that a few days ago a bishop in the Southern Methodist Church had come to the publishing house, desiring to exchange some rusty Mexican dollars for tracts. These old dollars had a history. The bishop had been preaching in a place some time previous, when he took occasion to speak in the style of James about cankered and rusty silver witnessing against the owners thereof, and eating their flesh as if it were fire. At the conclusion of the service a man stepped up to the bishop and thrust a bag of the rusty coins info his hands. The amount proved sufficient to equip a Sunday-school with a library, and purchase a large package of tracts for distribution. It is probable that there are numerous other bags of rusty silver, or greenbacks, stowed in careful hiding-places, which ought to be searched out by the power of God's Word.

At a recent baptism of nine persons in Derby, Vt., by a Methodist minister, four modes of baptism were practised. Two of the candidates stood at the water's edge and were sprinkled; some went into the water a little way, kneeled down, and had water poured on them; others went in waist deep, and had water poured on them, and

The anger of God is no furious agitation, but shall work for our good, though we cannot now that the language of our hearts will be exclusively, The world needs just such examples to convince it more in six days than he did before in seven; that

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