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# The Intelligencer.

(From the New York Observer.) THOUGHTS UPON HEAVEN. HEIRS OF GOD.

St. Paul, writing to the Romans says: "The the Saviour, as no unfallen angel can. fect, having been damaged and distorted by sin. | an ardent affection towards God, in producing | your God dead? But there, with the treasures of knowledge laid at | unqualified obedience to his will."-Rev. H. Melour feet, all will be clear and luminous to our will. vision. The intellect, having thrown off the shackles of the material body, will act with a vigor and penetrating power of which it was PARASOLS, with Carved and Club Handles, never before conscious. All its faculties will be so many brilliantly-lighted avenues, along which chariots of knowledge will roll into the soul. The clouds of mystery that have long hung over the fields of moral science and divine truth will vanish

before the splendors of God's celestial kingdom. The children of God will also inherit the advantages and blessings of the society of heaven. On earth we have a taste of society refined and elevated by the Gospel, and purified by holy motives. We know here, in some measure, the power of Christian friendship; the blessedness of having others interested in our welfare, praying BELT CLASPS and PEPNHAM BELTS, for us and rejoicing in our spiritual advancement. But in God's heavenly family we shall be introduced into society that has been improving through long ages; that has been under the

> that society we can, at present, form no adequate conception. St. Paul doubtless obtained an idea of it when he said to the Hebrew Christians : "Ye are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, and to the general assembly and church of the firstborn, whose names are written in heaven."

But, besides being heirs to every advantage and blessing that can contribute to happiness; or promote spiritual advancement; or call forth the purest aspirations of the soul; we are told that the ehildren of God will be "joint heirs with Jesus

Christ," of the heavenly inheritance. Bethlehem and Jerusalem; the angelic song in the sky and the mysterious star; the Mount of Transfiguration and the Last Supper; Gethsemane and Calvary; are all so many witnesses that Christ has gone to prepare, in the kingdom of His Father, glorious mansions for His friends. The divine truths that He uttered hang in our firmament as the stars of the celestial universe, of which we shall be joint heirs with Him, All the sick whom He healed crowd around us as so many witnesses that He will give to His followers bodies that will be proof against every form of pain, disease and infirmity. The blind that He restored bear witness to the fact that He will give us a spiritual vision, that will enable us to behold the glories of heavenly palaces, and the beauties and grandeurs of God's vast empires. The deaf that He healed bear testimony to the rapture that the saints will experience in listening to the voices of the angels and the sweet songs of the heavenly host. The dead that He called to life stand in the court of the human reason to testify to the truth and sincerity of Him who has brought life and immortality to light. And every Christian who has passed through the dark valley in triumph, and left his testimony to the power of the Gospel to sustain the soul in that solemn hour; every noble utterance of apostles, martyrs and the redeemed of all ages; every one who has felt the thrill of the immortal life, ere this has faded away, furnishes us glory of God. with the most conclusive and satisfactory evidence that we shall be the joint heirs with Christ of a blissful and glorious inneritance. - Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D.

# THE ATTRACTION OF THE CROSS.

love, which could not merely plant a paradise, but occasion except when God's glory and the to be Christians-and in our proper place and brave a tomb-a love, which, not content with salvation of their families demand their speech. sphere, preachers of Christ crucified. For every doing everything for the happiness of its objects Alas! poor, deceitful human nature. But let one, in the sphere where God puts him, may while innocent, could submit to ignominy, to these men remember that God is not pleased with preach Christ, may point men everywhere to the anguish, to death, for their deliverance, when pol- elegant speech. He asks the simple homage of Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the luted. And the greater display of love has a the beart when we call upon Him, and the more | world .- American Exchange. direct tendency to call forth a greater attachment; of honesty and simplicity there is in our petitions, so that a redeemed sinner will feel such love to the better is God pleased. Approach him deeply conscious that God's blessing alone can give the Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that | "Oh! we are persuaded of the thorough pos- boon for which you ask. Let your prayers be we are the children of God; and, if children, then sibility, that, in many a human breast, there may in earnest and direct; ask in all simplicity and heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Jesus be a deeper and more intense feeling of love to sincerity for whatever your households need; pray Christ." We perfectly understand what an earth- ly heir is. As a son, he inherits the property and who never transgressed. We believe, of many a that you love them; and if there should be any Imported direct per Steamships Pan- estates of his father. He receives these solely poor and unknown individual, unreservedly conthough his sonship. He has not earned them by fiding in the suretiship of the Mediator, that he Let the reading of a portion of Scripture always his labor, or by the exercise of his genius, but has a conciousness of undeserved benefits bestow- precede the act of prayer, and let the reading be they are his because he is the child of such a ed, and a desire to devote himself in return to the appropriate, neither too long nor too short; let father. Thus, if we are the children of God; if service of his Benefactor, which could not be the whole services be conducted reverently and much knowledge as to know the Saviour, but her we hold this delightful relation to Him, it follows surpassed, if you were allowed to search those devoutly; and in order that your family may all poor neighbors were all dark. She was an only season, personally selected, in the best that we are the heirs of God. By virtue of this ranks of intelligence, which kept their first estate, participate, it will be well to let the family worship daughter, and had the care of one hundred rein- What a slight it is upon God, who has exhaustrelationship we receive an inheritance incorrupt- and never put to the proof the compassion of their immediately follow the supper or breakfast, as deer, the entire wealth of her parents. But one ible, undefiled and that fadeth not away. As Maker. And because there is such a direct ten- that is the time when you will likely be most apt day the thought came into her mind that if she members of the royal family, we come into pos- dency, in the scheme of our redemption, to the to secure the presence of the whole family, and it | could see the king he would help her to a school. session of the estates, kingdoms and revenues of producing extraordinary love and devotedness, will not be amiss to divert thoughts of your young She resolved to try it, and first set herself to learn the Great King. That is, God opens to his would we argue that those, who live under the people to the importance of religion, and to kind- the Swedish language. She procured books; spiritual children every source of happiness that covenant of grace, have vastly stronger motives | y urge upon them the necessity of seeking the and she made visits, as often as her reindeer charge they can possibly desire. He satisfies their intellectual nature by making them heirs of heavenly knowledge. The mind here thirsts for knowledge that cannot be obtained. It longs to penetrate into the essence of matter and mind; to may contend, that nothing would so urge a man Father, said a little girl once to a backsliding It was in the dead of a northern winter when read the hidden laws of nature; to unravel the to the striving against sin, as the consciousness father, is your God dead? Why, said he, why she put on her Lapland skates and turned her face

[From the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.] FAMILY PRAYER.

properly trained for usefulness and beauty; and step, and made his future look as sunny as any a great extent, depend on the parents and es- politics, however, at this point, led him into the which fall from any other lips. The godly mo- did I see one sink so fast. There was a visible knowledge that have been accumulating since the work of both parents to correct childish and hoarsely whispered to a friend words too horrible

answered his prayers-for every one of his sons harrowing particulars appearing in these lines. and daughters was early converted, and united A lost life. A lost soul. with the Church, the most of whom have joined ! him in the Church above, and those who yet re- lest he fall." main are following in their father's footsteps. In the old time, the Methodist who should have

I am not ignorant of the many apologies with | The reception of Christ as our Saviour humbles let us compare the angel who never fell, with the not every Christian parent desire above all things we are less than the least of all saints. every energy to the doing of God's will. But tend, and frequently kneel at these services, are into the holy city, and abide with him forever.

## A WRECKED LIFE.

To my boyhood home there came from a city embowered among the hills of Scotland, some years ago, a young man of more than ordinary The weal of both Church and State depends in promise. He started business as a merchant, and a very great degree upon the home training of soon became a general favorite. Patronage children. The home circle is the place and child- poured in till there had been built up an extenhood, the time when precious seed is to be plant- sive trade. He was on the road to fortune. A ed and lovely plants for God's garden are to be marriage alliance formed lifted him up another the work of this cultivating and training must, to man's who walked our streets. A passion for pecially on the mother. The counsels of maternal turbulent arena of the partisan. There he came love are sweeter and more effective than those to drink. The passion grew fearfully. Never ther will carefully watch the early unfoldings of descent day by day. Before he touched bottom thought and purpose in the infant mind of her that noble Christian woman whom God gave him child; she will watch prayerfully and wisely the sank into the grave under the burdens of grief developments of mind and heart in her little one, and shame. Then the very last link that held and strive patiently and lovingly to direct the him back seemed snapped. His property fell young soul to the all glorious God and the Al- under the sheriff's hammer. As he walked out Father; that is possessed of the treasures of mighty and precious Redeemer. It will be the from the establishment that was his no more, he dawn of creation, and that is swayed by the purest | youthful follies, and by judicious culture to pre- to be inserted here, the substance of which was pare properly in early time for responsibilities of that he meant to reach the landing place of the Of the stimulating and improving influence of mature age. Now for parents to exert the proper drunkard soon. He kept that promise. The influence upon their children, there must be an end came quick. It was a night or two before altar in every household, and daily offerings Christmas-one of those sharp zero nights when should ascend from those altars to that all glorious everything without snaps, that staggering along Being, without whose sanction no blessing shall to his lodging-place, at a late hour, he fell or lay come upon any of our offerings -there must be a down near the edge of the sidewalk on a deserted public family recognition of God every day before street. Hours passed before he was discovered, our children, so that they shall look forward and then the stranger who found him, not knowevery day to the morning and evening sacrifices. | ing what else to do, ordered a carriage and had I look back to the days of boyhood, and the him conveyed to the alms-house where the county old family Bible, and all the arrangements for housed its poor. On examination it was found household worship are as fresh in memory as that the arms were frozen to the elbow, and the though it were but yesterday that we bowed to- legs to the knees; and consulting surgeons said gether in the family circle; my venerable father, that in the morning every limb must be ampumy precious saintly mother, and my sisters, and tated, as the only hope of saving life. Mortifiworshipped our Heavenly Father. The influence cation, however, mercifully set in and moved with of those family services have never been forgotten, rapid steps, so that before Christmas dawn streaknor has their influence ever failed to guard my | ed the sky, before the hours began to toll that heart and my feet aright. I remember well how keep green the memory of a Saviour's birth, that earnestly my father wrestled with God for the career of wretchedness and shame had found its salvation of his children, watched carefully every end, and he who only a little space before sat in ondding temper of evil and labored to correct it; as happy a home as Christmas smiled on, lay and I remember that once a week when we were there waiting the hand of charity to bring his all assembled around the family altar he used coffin and dig his grave. Months afterwards there earnestly and affectionately to point us to the came a piteous letter from the aged mother in her Saviour, and exhort us to seek God at once; and Highland home, begging to know what had bethen, in addressing the throne of grace, he sought come of her far-off child, and to a minister of from God the great boon which his soul desired, Christ the sad task was given of breaking to that even the conversion of his children, and God loving heart on the other side of the deep, the

"Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed,

# HUMILITY AND EXALTATION.

neglected family worship would have been re- The great object of every preacher should be to garded as unfit for Church fellowship, but how is recommend Christ. Jesus Christ should be the it now? I fear that thousands of our people, who beginning and ending of our sermons. His exare growing gray in the Church, never yet have cellencies should be so delineated that every one alled their families to worship at the family altar. may see and confess that He is the chiefest among Those who neglect family prayer are pretty apt to ten thousand-altogether lovely. His charms neglect the great employment of sacred communion | should be so painted that every one may be enwith God, and are consequently very feeble; yea, raptured with the view. His merits should be so almost entirely powerless as to advancing the described that none may attempt to weigh them in a finite balance.

these neglecters of this holy duty assign to while it elevates us. It humbles, because it teaches justify their omission of this good work. Some us our vileness and our ill desert in consequence say that the Bible nowhere commands its per- of sin. It elevates, because it removes the stains formances, and they consequently feel under no of guilt, regulates the affections, raises us above the obligation to attend to it. Suppose it to be so, is world and fits us for heaven. Thus it humbles not the whole inference and spirit of this duty in and exalts; purifies and ennobles; sanctifies and "Let us even pass beyond our sphere of being accordance with the genius of Christianity? Does saves. It makes us saints; but makes us feel that

man who knows himself restored. And why the salvation of his children? And thus desiring The nearer we attain to perfection (for none should we not hold, that not among the cherubim, will he not use every means to bring about, by attain it in this life) the more unworthy do we Towellings and Table Linen, not among the scraphim, are there such incentives God's blessing, this glorious result? And what appear in our own eyes; not because we are really to obeying and pleasing God, as among redeemed more likely to impress upon the hearts of child- more unworthy, but because we have clearer views creatures - among the objects of the love "that ren the great facts of their responsibility to God, of the desperate wickedness of our hearts, and of passeth knowledge?" Very glorious indeed must and the importance of an early consecration to the infinite evil of sin. The saint never ceases to be the condition of angelic beings; and as they God, and God's willingness to save them, than the repent in this world; and repentance humbles; move in their brightness in the continual pre- daily assembling them together in the family nor will be cease, in a sense, to repent when he sence of God, we may well feel that they must eircle for free and unreserved communion with enters heaven. That godly sorrow for sin, whose burn with love and thankfulness, and reckon it God as a united household? The father bows companion is humility, and whose daughter is a their happiness, yea their existence, to devote before God, and the children being required to at- calm and chastened joy, will enter with the saint

# A CHRISTIAN HEROINE.

Several months ago, a short-notice was published of a young woman of Lapland who made her way alone and in the winter to the city of Stockplace at Wilhelmina. The following narrative is

taken from the Missionary Herald: This young woman had herself obtained so

mysteries of existence, of providence, of the future that he was left to his own efforts for securing ask me that question? Because, said she, you to the South. The cold was intense. The days life. It longs to read itself, its powers, faculties | immortality; but we would speak of the energy | used to pray with us, but you cease to do so for | were very short and the nights very long. The AID & CC as, and susceptibilities. But here we see through a of the principle of love, and I thought it was because your God route was all new to her, and yet, on every side, glass darkly. Our mental vision, too, is imper- stituted as we are, there can be nothing equal to was dead. Careless, backsliding Christian, is she saw the same wearisome prospect that had so often met her eye at home-snow and ice, with few signs of life, stretching far away into the unknown. A heroic spirit was needed for such an endeavor; and such a spirit had been bestowed on this remarkable woman. She reached Stockholm on the 3d of March, 1864. A Christian woman who met her in the streets asked her what she came for, and on being told her errand, informed her that the French congregation, under Pastor Rorich, had taken up a collection the day before in behalf of the Lapps. Her request was granted before it was made. The king received her with great favor; the Swedish Missionary Society undertook her object. She visited many excellent families, and the result was the establishment of six new schools in Lapland, one of them at Wilhelmina. Many Christians were awakened by her example to a stronger faith and more active beneficence. So she returned to her home and her reindeer. We now have another chapter in the history of this remarkable woman.

On the 30th of October, at evening, in the study of Pastor Rorich, a knock is heard. The door is opened. Two women enter the room, clothed in the northern costume already described. One is the cousin of Maria Mathsdotter; the other is Maria herself. But why has she come to Stockholm again? One such visit might well suffice for the longest life. Her story is somewhat

Some parts of Lapland are occupied by Swedish colonists, whose mode of life unlike the Lapps, is stationary. This difference occasions serious antagonisms. The latter are jealous of the encroachments which are made upon their broad pasture down any straggling reindeer that trespasses upon dist church. their premises. The district of Wilhelmina was Two Pictures .- Fancy yourself, my dear read-

It was not possible for her to restrict herself to happy. Let us speak to him and say ; the business which occasioned her visit. On the "Do you think yourself dying, dear sir?" ing,' held for the purpose of making clothing for and slowly replies : the school children of Lapland. 'Her counten- "Really, friend, I care not whether I am or Rorich, 'and her look shone with ineffable joy.' will be with me.' She 'did not remain with her arms folded; she took a pair of scissors and began cutting patterns ing a richly furnished chamber, we find a dignified her excellent friend, 'and pressed my hand cordi- ask him a question : meet some day in heaven.' Then she began offer- now?" ing her hand to every one else, repeating her | The eloquent historian of the Roman Empireusual salutation, 'The peace of God be with you.' for he it is -- closes his eyes a moment, then opens She attended other meetings of the same characthem again, and with a deep sigh replies : half of the people. On the 11th of November she forward, all is dark and donbtful!" set out on her return, going by steamer to Herno-

career of mad debauchery, in which he squander- | belief! - Good News. ed two millions of dollars in twenty months. He is now a door-keeper at a place of amusement, and the farm has been sold for taxes due the Government. The young Duke of Hamilton, the representative of the Stuarts, and of the first family in Scotland, three years ago succeeded to an estate the annual income of which was \$350, 000. By means of horse-racing and attendant forms of dissipation, every one of his lands, his palaces, and town residences, are now in the hands of Jew money-lenders, and he is a pensioner of his creditors. Fools and their money are

the having them within reach, the hearing of and | the Elder Brother's redeeming cross, and in the there has never been to angels that attestation o prepared not to ignore this reverential worship in Paul made great attainments in piety, and yet from them, which makes them ours many a one beaming splendours of the Redeemer's riven Divine love, which there has been to men. The life's future course. With these views I am pre- he was conscious of his ill-desert; and how did has all that, and yet has nothing. It is the be- tomb. And thus the immaterial, the infinite, Divine love has indeed been beautifully and rich- pared to entertain but little respect for that man his view of his imperfections magnify his concep- lieving in them, the depending on them, assured and the eternal, take hold on the things of sense ly displayed; it decked them with their glories, who seeks to apologize for his neglect by demand- tions of the grace which made him not only a that they are true and good to the core, and and time—the every-day assiduities of common and continues to them their blessedness; but there ing a positive command. I have no respect for Christ! and how did therefore could not but be good and true towards life—the worry and repose of the home, the nurhas been no humiliation of Divinity on their be his Christian character. He would not pray in it exalt his apprehensions of the infinite merit and everybody else, ourselves included; aye, whether sery, the kitchen, the quarter-deck, the shop and half-no assumption of their nature into onenes: his tamily if God had commanded him in so many leveliness of the Saviour! Thus he says: "Unto we deserve it or not. It is not our deserts which the highway. with the Infinite-no demonstration of their being words to do it, and he need not wonder if his me, who am less than the least of all saints, is are in question; it is their goodness, which, once so dear to their Maker, that nothing was too household should be cursed with infidelity. Some this grace given, that I should preach among the settled, the rest follow as a matter of course. costly to be done for their safety. All this was fathers urge that they have no gift for prayer, yet Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." Grace They would be untrue to themselves if they were reserved for men. It is the human nature, which these same men are eloquent enough in trade or humbled him; grace exalted him. It made him insincere or untrue to us. I have half a dozon has been made one with the Divine; and on social intercourse. In these departments they feel that he was nothing; it made him a saint; it friends, living within half a dozen miles, whom I behalf of men and men alone, has there been the have no lack of appropriate words, and it would made him a preacher of the Gospel, an ambassa- feel farther off from than I should from Doctor exhibition of a love outrunning all thought-a seem that they have words enough for every dor of Christ. Let us seek that grace—the grace Urquhart at the Antipodes.—Miss Muloch.

# ASK GREAT THINGS.

To a friend asking aid, Alexander gave a blank order on his treasurer, to be filled with any sum he might choose. The indigent philosopher immediately demanded ten thousand pounds. When the treasurer, who had refused to pay the sum, remonstrated with the king. Alexander replied :

"Let the money be paid instantly. I am de-lighted with this philosopher's way of thinking. He has done me a signal honor; by the largeness of his request he shows the high idea he has coneived, both of my superior wealth and my royal

Is not the King of kings honored by large requests? Few seem to be aware how he is disnonored by their not rising to a more comprehensive and vigorous grasp of faith. All need to be placed in a school where they shall go on from one grade to another in learning the proper scope of supplication and the fulness of God's promises. less treasures in store for the church and the world, who throws wide open the door, and invites believers to become almoners to the largest amount, for them to look doubtingly on, and take hardly enough each for himself, when thousands might as well be filled! Thus are souls kept In view of the promises, we would stir up ourselves to a devout enterprise, would strike out upon this broad ocean and spread all sail. There s as much encouragement to seek great things as to seek at all. Has not past experience sometimes surprised us by the largeness of bestowment, and that, too, merely as an earnest of what God is ever ready to bestow ? - Thompson's Mercy Seat.

STRANGE ADVICE TO A SINNER .- We have heard of singular counsel given to penitent souls by ministers who had no personal knowledge of conviction of sin and peace by faith. Some have advised light reading or gay company for low spirits, and others have urged foreign travel. The Christian Intelligencer has the following, from a trustworthy source:

When the Rev. Benjamin Moore, the immediate predecessor of Hobart, was bishop of New York, a young man on Staten Island was brought under deep and powerful conviction of his sinfulness and of his need of a Saviour. His stepfather, Judge R., having failed to give his son sufficient instruction, concluded to take him to Bishop Moore. Accordingly, he was brought before that prelate, and his case stated, when the following dialogue ensued: "Well, my son, do you try to be a good boy ?"

"Do you read prayers every day, and go to church Sundays?"

"Well, then, what are you troubled about?" "Why, sir, I feel," replied the young man, "that I am very sinful; that I have not right thoughts and feelings; and I wish to have the ope of a Christian,"

"Well, well," said the bishop, speaking to the stepfather, "just take the bor home, Judge, and give him a dose of castor oil, as his stomach is evidently disordered." The Intelligencer adds that the young man did

grounds; the former do not hesitate to shoot , not follow this prescription, but joined the Metho-

greatly troubled by this question last summer; er, in a darkened bed-chamber scantily furnished. and it was declared that some one should person- Standing next the wall, at one end, is an old-fashionally represent the facts to the king and solicit his ed bedstead, with tall posts and folded curtains. interposition. But who should do it? Not a Draw aside the curtains! There lies an aged man, man could be found who was willing to perform with thin gray hair and wrinkled skin. But his the service? All eyes, therefore, were turned to brow is high and broad; his deep-set eyes are Maria Mathsdotter. She accepted the trust, and, bright and piercing; a smile plays round his lips; with a cousin, set out upon the long journey. and though feeble and dying, he looks calm and

31st of October she attended 'a working meet- He fixes his eye, so calmly bright, upon you,

ance breathed tranquil satisfaction,' says Pastor not; for if I die, I shall be with God; if I live, he Now let us step into yonder mansion, Enter-

and giving advice; and all our ladies were eager personage, enfolded in warm robes, and seated in to receive such good directions.' The meeting a large easy-chair. He, too, is feeble and dying; was closed with reading of the Scriptures and but the light in his eyes is unsteady, and he looks prayer. 'She wept much that evening,' continues like a man ill at ease with himself. Let us also ally saying, 'Thanks, thanks, my friend; we shall "Mr. Gibbon, how does the world appear to you

ter, and in various ways she gave a new impulse "All worldly things are fleeting. When I look to the efforts which had been commenced in be- back, I see they have been fleeting; when I look

Sad contrast! While the humble Scotch minsand, whence she was to travel one hundred and lister, in the first picture, holds converse with death fifty leagues on her skates." - American Paper. and eternity as with his familiar friends, the celebrated and honored author, in the second, holds a RICHES TAKING WINGS,-In 1864, one of the | solemn vigil with DARKNESS and DOUBT. Where rincipal oil farms in Western Pennsylvania, the | the minister has light and confidence, the infidel daily income of which was \$2,000 was bequeath- has "darkness and doubt." O happy saint! O ed to a young man of twenty. He was bewildered | miserable unbeliever! Precious are thy rewards, by his good fortune, and at once entered on a O faith! Terrible are thy retributions, O un-

APPLIED RELIGION.-It is a shallow and unworthy view of religion, that would so etherealze and spiritualize it, as to dissever it from all interference with a man's secular trade, his political activities, or his very amusements. In the days when God shall be most widely feared, and man most largely blessed, prophecy assures us that the Lord's name shall be on the very bells of the horses; and the very pots of Jerusalem, on all its hearthstones, are to be like the bowls on God's consecrated altar. Plough, and keel, anvil, plane and anger, the child's go-cart, and the grandsire's rocking chair, are to move under FRIENDS .- And yet it is not seeing one's friends, the ken of the Judge above, under the shadow of

RELIGIOUS DECISION .- The Rabbi Eliezer said to his followers, "Turn to God one day before your death," "How is a man to know of his death ?" was the reply. "Then turn to God every day." Aim at pleasing God in all things and you will

pever go far astray.