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THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST THE

GRAND PROOF OF HIS DIVINITY. The great apostle of the Gentiles very properly rests the divinity of Christ on the fact of his resurtant that all that is necessary to prove it is time and ob- A dead soul, and a dead soul is a dead and Limestone, Me., where I remain at the present rection from the dead. Speaking of Christ, he says, "Which was made of the seed of David according to the flesh, and declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the Spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead." (Rom. i. 3, 4.) The remarkable fact of his resurrection demonstrates, beyond all doubt or cavil, that he possessed a divine nature. It had been predicted by him that he would rise from the dead. "His flesh should not see corruption." He had himself declared: "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." "He As the divinity of Christ is the corner stone of our for to-morrow we die." christianity, and his resurrection from the dead one of the main pillars of the christian faith, it may not

wonderful, that a denial of that fact would have overwhelmed them with scorn and confusion. But, as if crushed and to break with agony; and he exclaimed: ed his respect for the Bible? " IT IS FINISHED, and bowed his head, and gave up the

to be reproduced here.

sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch." (Matt. regard." xxvii. 65, 66.) Never was a corpse, humanly speak- If such sayings do not show a strong infidel throne of life. The complete dominion of death over effect. the body. The loneliness, and darkness, and power Blain, in his work called "Death not Life," after cold, dark grave, from Friday evening until early on it "the slander of the Almighty." Sunday morning-our Lord's day, made so by his Hastings, in his "Pauline Theology," says: "The resurrection from the dead.

Death had reigned from Adam to Moses, and from | ble, is a false and horrible interpretation." nning to be made. The angels had not been disinterested spectators of the tragic scene which had Blain says: "It is a sad fact, too, that more milanxiety. We may well imagine the clustering bands than Universalists." around the throne of God! Will Christ rise from This style of argument and such expressions are is attached to the present flying moment. How soon forty nine meetings of worship in the above name intelligent universe of God, and is reiterated in the thods of reasoning resorted to by those men who be ended! How soon stern death will call for us all, We have had for the most of the time large congre dark abyss of hell. Will the Scriptures be fulfilled? have undertaken to give to the world a new interpreand then the report of life must be made up for weal gations and solemn assemblies. We had brethre or, shall corruption lay its loathsome hand upon the tation of God's Word, and to overthrow the doctrine or woe. Ah! we should be busy, and improve our Yerka White and A. Ridecat with us part of the body of the immaculate dead? But the moment of the Christian world. They do not seem to labour flying days and months and years well, for we must time, who rendered valuable assistance. May Go arrives! See! The guards fall—they are as dead so much to prove that God has not said he will pu- all give an account at the judgment seat of Christ continue to bless them in their labours. door of the sepurel's hand has seized the ponderous make out that he could not do so. What God will count be approved, and we shall have our reward. Death is abolished! The lights a movement within! do with the wicked, is a vastly important question - While writing my last report, I was informed that bours while looking after the interest of the cause illumines the grave! The sleeper rises antion-glory one that can only be answered by the Lamp of Truth. our lamented brother, Elder S. Hartt, was dying, and Christ. We also feel grateful to our brethren an the linen clothes, and puts the napkin that was about What the Bible teaches, we are bound to preach and wished to see me. I immediately left home to see friends residing in that locality for their marked kind his head in a place by itself; and walks forth "lead- Bethany" the language of President Campbell, of him, if possible; but I was too late. Death had ness, and for pledging \$10.13, in consideration of ou ing captivity captive!" The united forces of earth | we say: "Whatever Essay on "Life and Death," done its work, and I could only gaze on his calm and care extended to them. We remain yours in chris and hell have proved too weak for the Son of God- viour in holding forth a fire unque, justified our Sa- peaceful face, cold and silent before me. Of course, tian love, W. E. Pennington, G. T. Hartley. death and the grave are vanquished by the arm of undying, 'a punishment everlasting,' will worm I remained until after the funeral, and assisted in layhim who said; "I have power to lay down my life, every other preacher in arraying the same awful isand I have power to take it again." (John x. 18.) sue of Gospel despising before the mind of every im. Tier, in the line of the second with the church on the 3d The jubilee of life and immortality is sounded. The penitent sinner." Annihilationist writers say such a Free Baptist Meeting; and at Jacksonville, in the old sleeping saints outside the walls of the holy city hear | doctrine is so unreasonable and incredible, that any | Pennington was holding some in the evening. Bro. the heaven born echoes, and rise at the glad sounds; revelation, purporting to have come even from Deity I hope, have resulted in good. On Monda, death cannot hold them-the grave releases them- himself, cannot prove it. earth quakes—hell is aghast, and the everlasting doors. These people in the United States are going on to me a number of days to reach my home again. The of the upper world are wide open flung, waiting to the "Death an eternal sleep" doctrine. It cannot be last of the week I visited the river de Chute, and re-

have entered their minds." Our readers will of holiness, BY THE RESURBECTION FROM THE DEAD." mere handful who have embraced it, there are some gious matters at the Mills, of which he is proprietor;

Written for the Religious Intelligencer. IMMORTALITY VERSUS ANNIHILATION. ANNIHILATION-ITS TENDENCIES AND EFFECTS.

In this article, we shall give some quotations from ism? - condemnable materialism? We think so, their own works, which will show the spirit and feel- That some pious, well-meaning persons have em- ence, intending to return to Limestone the next be lost time to meditate a little while upon these ings of their writers, and the evil tendencies of their braced these views we are ready to believe; so much morning. We enjoyed an interesting meeting with strongholds of that "lively hope" to which we have doctrines. We consider that some of them have gone the worse. Having once committed themselves to the Church; but were visited on Saturday night The fact of Christ's death his enemies never thought take a bold stand against the Bible, and virtually have ever unconsciously it may be, they are drifting toof denying. The event was so public, the witnesses said that it is better to reject revelation altogether, wards the sunken rocks and craggy shore of Univer- obliged to remain over the Sabbath. Uncomfortable so numerous, and the circumstances attending it so than to accept one that contains the doctrine they so salism and Infidelity,

followed the soldier's spear was the very strongest wicked to everlasting punishment, we see not how he woods must be full of these beasts. evidence that could be given of the Saviour's death. | can accept the fact without blasphemy." He calls | In subsequent articles we shall undertake to exaupon the Saviour's heart, the malediction and curses | bind a man to accept "the fact" against his own | tering. of his foes, the excruciating torture and pain result- judgment of what infinite love requires. Can it be ing from hanging on the cross, and above all, for- that this man was always so infidel in his tendencies? saken of his Father, caused his great heart to be Is it not true that his zeal for this theory has destroy-

Ellis and Read, in their joint work, entitled "The ghost." "CHRIST DIED FOR OUR SINS ACCORDING TO Bible versus Tradition," are even more daringly outspoken. They certainly must have felt that they Now let us contemplate the power of Christ's were driven to a great extreme, and in their mad deresurrection. The evidences of the fact we receive, termination to make themselves and others believe and for the object we have in view are not necessary the doctrines they wrote to establish, have taken the liberty to say things about the Bible that few open He was buried. Joseph's new tomb-"hewn out scoffers at the Scriptures have dared to say. They We were a little curious to know the nature of the in the rock," and "wherein man never before was say: "We have elsewhere shown that the Scripture: laid," was the grave of the Son of God. His body teach plainly, unequivocally, repeatedly, and in the was wrapped in "fine linen," and "a great stone most forcible and varied language, that the fearful was rolled to the door of the sepulchre." The Jew- doom of the impenitent sinner is death in the sense of place for everything, and everything in its place," but ish Sabbath succeeded the day of the crucifixion and the privation of life-extinction of being-and thereburial. It had been rumoured that he would rise the fore there is no amount of the clearest testimony third day. Precautions must be taken to prevent which could possibly teach the opposite doctrine." fraud; "his disciples," said they, "may come by And then goes on to say that if an opposite doctrine night and steal him away." "Pilate said unto them, be found in the Bible, "We might be freely justified Ye have a watch: go your way; make it as sure as in rending our Bibles to pieces, and scattering them you can. So they went, and made the sepulchre to the winds of heaven, as unworthy of the slightest

ing, more unlikely to rise than this. The complete | leaning, and are not calculated, as far as received, to exhaustion of all physical power and energy, by the undermine faith in the Word of God, and lessen the most violent agony in his death. The wound in- reverence and confidence reposed in the Bible, then flicted by the soldier's spear in the very seat and we do not know what language could produce such an

of the grave. The seal of the highest authority | trying to make out that the doctrine of endless punof earth upon the great stone that lay at the door of ishment in a state of conscious existence is unreason. with interest and profit on the Sabbath; but we think the sepulchre. The Roman guard, with shining able, says, "It is a sin to believe a doctrine which their perusal had better be confined to the house, and spear and polished shield, to watch and prevent the | impeaches God's attributes," and adds: "No docslightest movement. So slept the Son of God in the trine injures his moral character but this." He calls

interpretation which finds such a doctrine in the Bi-

Moses to Christ. Patriarchs and prophets-holy | Dobney, who in some respects is more cautious. men and women-those of whom it is said, "God is than some of his compeers, in his book on "Future not ashamed to be called their God," had lived and Punishment," while speaking on the same subject, died. Their sepulchres were known, and their moul- says "that anything more perfectly adapted to hardering dust testified to the power and dominion of den men's hearts against God, and hinder them from death. None had risen from the dead-the grave beginning to think aright of him, could not have been had cast out none into new and spiritual life. Why, contrived." Another of the annihilation writers says: then, "THE MAN?" During these long hours which | "The doctrine of eternal torment represents our lointervened between the burial and "early in the ving God as an implacable tyrant." Theodore morning, on the first day of the week," death held Parker is but little in advance of some of these exhis victim unmolested—the grave, true to its trust, pressions, when he says: "I believe that Jesus up to the house of God, as Abraham said unto his retained its sacred deposit—the unconscious slum- Christ taught eternal punishment, but I do not ac- young men, when he ascended the mount at God's berer slept on-the Roman guard performed their cept it on his authority." To show the sympathy easy task-no visible signs existed of the approach- between these men and their doctrines, and Univer- the lad will go yonder to worship, and come again to ing victory. O what a period of darkness and gloom salist writers and their doctrines, I need only quote a you." was that! Well may it be said, that hell was pre- few lines. Storrs says: "I am glad in my heart if I paring for its jubilee! But other preparations are can approach one step towards Universalism, without

receive the "Prince of Life"-" the King of Glory!" denied that quite a proportion of them have already mained over the Sabbath, and preached to the people, Hallelujah! Glory to God in the highest, Jesus gone so far as to deny any resurrection of the wick- with much satisfaction to myself, and I think with LIVES! The decree has gone forth, -"Thou art my ed. Indeed, we think we are safe in saying that even profit to the people.

who have gone on from one step to another until but was not able to accomplish it until recently. Last majority of them are tending to this point.

We have been thinking about writing a few articles if it is not materialism itself, leads to materialism. lady, a Sabbath school was soon started, of which the mercy-scat, he should be able to say, "I have tofor the Intelligencer, on the so called doctrine, "the They ridicule the men who, they say, have raised Mr. Wortman is Superintendent, and the interest is day done my Master's work, with an eye single to unconscious state of the dead, and the annihilation of against them "the cry of materialism." Just let progressing finely. The people around became interthe wicked," under the heading, Immortality versus | them speak for themselves, and the reader can then ested in the enterprise. They have raised twenty-Annihilation. Having perused some of the writings judge whether their expressions contain the materi- eight dollars for a Sabbath school library, which is by which this theory is taught, we are satisfied that alistic theory or not. Storrs, in his Six Sermons, probably ready for use by this time. Much praise is the arguments used in its favor are baseless, and that says-" I cannot conceive, I do not see how it is pos- due to Bro. J. S. Gallop and lady for the stand they the Word of God positively and abundantly contra- sible to conceive of substance without matter. Tre- have taken in that place in religious matters, and dicts them. We also believe the moral influence and gard the phrase immaterial as one which properly be- much praise is also due Mr. Wortman and his lady

its adherents. True, the system is too recent, and | Ellis and Read say, "We shall prove from the Bi- I shall pray for and aid it all I can, that the effort too limited in its acceptation, in our country, to show ble the corporal being and MORTALITY of the soul, and may prove a success. Promising to visit them again its full bearings yet, but we have reason to believe the nature of the spirit of man, which spirit not being as soon as I could, I bid them God speed and dethat it will do here, and lead men in this country to a living entity, is neither mortal nor immortal. * * * parted. just what it has done and led men to elsewhere, and A soul is a creature that lives by breathing. * * * My next field of labor was California Settlement

servation. Those amongst us who have embraced it body. It is therefore the flesh that lives; the body time. I was joined by Bro. John Hartt in this visit. were hitherto men of christian education and evange- lives, and the spirit does not live at all. So we argue who has certainly rendered valuable assistance in the lical sympathies, who can never entirely lose the that as the body with out the spirit is dead, so the labour here bestowed, and whose visit to this place power of those influences. But let it pass on until spirit without the body is dead." We need not add will not soon be forgotten. The Church in the Caliit influences a considerable number of persons who another word. If those quotations do not startle the forma Settlement has been in a state of disquietude are not, and who never have to any great extent, reader, he must either have heard such heresy before, and difficulty for some time past; and not having been influenced by such restraints, and I venture the or else he is not easily startled. If they do not con- the assistance of a minister, the matter kept growprediction that the history of Epicureanism or the tain practical materialism, open and gross, we do not ing worse, and worse; but we have succeeded, French Revolution will have an echo even amongst know where it is to be found. When men go so far by the help of God, in healing their difficulty, and us, and that those who embrace these views will gra- as to say they cannot conceive of "substance without the prospect is now, that the Church will advance in dually sink down to the level and habits of the beasts | matter," and that when the scriptures say "GoD is A | the things of God, as she used to do, in days gone spoke of the temple of his body." (John ii. 19, 21.) whose destinies they claim. "Let us eat and drink, spirit," they say the nature of God is not clearly by. The second Saturday in the month we went to

so far in their zeal to propagate their theory, as to such a craft, their danger has commenced, and how- and Sabbath morning with a severe rain storm, which

Hudson, in his work called " Debt and Grace," first time they fall in with them or their controversion- cold, so that I returned to Limestone. God has revito prevent the slightest doubt or question that his says: "Better no God, than an evil God. Hence alists, think from the fluent and frequent use they make ved his work in that place, and a good, solemn and bitter foes might suggest, when driven to desperate every theology which imposes evil as an eternal ne- of a few scripture clauses and sayings, that they are serious work of grace is now going forward among resorts, the last act of cruel malediction and hatred cessity, or introduces it as a divine plan, tends to the very familiar with the Bible. Their scripture quota- the people; enquirers are coming forward, desiring was allowed to be inflicted by the soldier piercing his denial of the moral quality of sin, and of a personal tions are few and often varied in their uses. They prayers in almost every meeting, and the prospect is side with a spear, when "forthwith came there out divine being. Total darkness is preferred to the remind one of the howling of wolves. It is well- certainly cheering. We expect to have a baptism blood and water." Discoveries since made in the baneful light." He continues to say: "If any man known that two or three wolves, by their ever-varying next Sabbath, and then in all probability after that, anatomy of the human system, and the science of deliberately and honestly conceive it irreconcilable howls, can so fill the forest with their echoes, that the organization of a Church. But I shall see about pathology, has revealed the fact that the water which with infinite love, that God should condemn the one who is not accustomed to their would think the what is to come, for we cannot tell what a day will

It is also evidence of the cause of his death. It is the doctrine "a divine despotism," and asks the ques- mine and refute arguments that have been advanced well attested now that watery secretions around the tion, "What more could the adversary do, or desire, to prove the theme, and to show that man's soul is heart are only found in persons who have died from if he were God?" This man's position is plainly de- immortal, and that it has a conscious existence beviolent mental emotion, or what is termed a broken clared. Mr. Hudson virtually says there can be no tween the death and resurrection of the body, and fornia Settlement are preparing to do something be heart. The burden of the world's guilt pressing | testimony, not even that of the all-wise God, that can | that the punishment of the wicked will be eternal suf-STOW SDOG! A. HARTLEY.

"A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING-AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE."

This wise and useful axiom was suggested to us rather foreibly not long since, in a place of worship. We happened to occupy a seat in close approximation to a gentleman, doing some considerable business as merchant. Immediately on taking his seat, which was some little while before the services commenced. we observed he drew a newspaper from his pocket, columns which he was reading, and by a little closer observation found it was the market list that seemed surely a Church, and especially when we have just entered it to hear the gospel, is not the place to learn the price of flour, sugar, tea, leather, or perhaps rum and tobacco! A mind absorbed with the prices of goods in the foreign market, and the probable advanages of purchases or sales at home, is most miserably prepared to hear the Word of God so as to be benefitted thereby, much less to enter into the worship of God with any thing like a right spirit.

Now, we set a high value on a good secular newspaper, and the market list is by no means the least mportant department in it to the business man; and we have great faith in the properly conducted religious journal, and the Sabbath-school paper is an important adjunct in the training of the young, and we not be allowed to intrude upon the brief and sacred time which is allotted to the worship of God in the public sanctuary. We should endeavour to prepare our minds for public worship by shutting the world with its business and cares out of our thoughts, and go up with devotional spirits if possible to the house of God; and when once over its threshold, nothing foreign to the object we have in view in going there, however good or lawful it might be elsewhere, or at other times, should be allowed to attract our attention, or draw our thoughts away from the duty of the hour. Oh! how much is lost by a careless attendance of the means of grace, and allowing our thoughts to be drawn away to less important duties which belong to other times and places. We should say to

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. Home Mission Society :- it was apparent that the good Lord was in the place DEAR BRO. - I am reminded that the time has arri- by His convicting and converting grace. been enacted. Their joy swells higher at the repen- lions of Universalists have been made by the popular | ved for me to submit to you my fourth monthly re- | A portion of the old Church has been revived, an tance of one sinner; and surely the author of sal- doctrine than real saints. * * The fact is, and port. These monthly reports are suggestive of the nineteen added by baptism and two by letter. vation, lying under the dominion of death, and a Universalists see it, if the wicked are immortal, their flight of time in a manner that is at once impressive Sabbath, the 10th inst., the sacrament of the Lord' prisoner in the cold grave, must have awakened within doctrine is true. * * Orthodox churches, on this and suggestive. Impressive in relation to the rapid Supper was administered. There is still a prospec them the most profound and holy solicitude and subject, are equal to the Catholics, and much worse flight of time; instructive in relation to the import- of much good being done in the name of the Lord ance of improving it well, and the responsibility that | Pray for the prosperity of Zion. We have attende the dead? is the question which fills the moral and familiar, indeed they are one of the established me- life's doings will be done! How soon probation will place. the grathe seal is broken. The stone is rolled from nish the wicked with everlasting punishment, as to for the deeds done here in the body. May the ac-

their age, the very idea of such things could never be the Son of God with power, according to the Spirit known a very few years, and where there are but a rous for some time to have an interest started in relithey have denied the faith, and, in opposition to Jesus fall, Bro. J. S. Gallop moved there, and opened a house to him is an outside circle, to which the heaven wherein ciety, if they will, as soon as practicable, pay those and Paul, say the wicked never will have a resurrec- of entertainment for the travelling public, and also a he is centered is an inside sphere. His heart of pledges in part or in full. Brother G. M. Boyer, of tion. We shall not be surprised to learn that the house for God. He soon established a prayer and hearts should be an inner place, a holy of holies, social meeting for the Sabbath and for an evening of They do not like to have it said that this doctrine, each week. By the aid of Mr. Wortman and his general effects of this doctrine are injurious, even to longs to things which are not." for the valuable assistance rendered in the work; and will Christians know and receive enough of Christ to

> determined by such sayings. We ask is it material. Eton Grant, on the Arostook river, to see our brother, Jarvis Shaw, and to meet the Church in their Conferthat God's work may go forward here.

As I have been moving about a great deal the past month, I have not collected as much for the mission as in former months; but the people here and in Cali fore I leave them. I have collected in the past month three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50). As I am moving from place to place, I am always learning some thing; and you know it is said, we are never too ol to learn, Well, I learn that some of our licen tiates, and some who are only licensed by their churches, take upon themselves to show their ministerial dignity by giving to young converts the righ hand of fellowship, and uniting them to the church es, even where the courches had pastors, and they gravely tell us that this course is according to Con ference rules. Now, dear brother, I will confess to thick head and a dark intellect, and it must be tha I have forgotten all about the rule, and should b happy if you, as chairman of the Conference, or som other competent minister, will inform us in the pape all about the rule, so that we may say, yes, this is lav truly. I am sure I am hearty glad to see our youn men learning so fast and going ahead so rapidly; an some one else to help me to keep in sight. Desiring an interest in your prayers, and hoping the informa tion I have requested may soon reach us, I subscrib myself your brother, in gospel bonds, A. TAYLOR. Limestone, Me., Feb. 15, 1867.

P. S.—As I have not had an opportunity to mai this letter, I open it to say, that last Sabbath I bar tized three in this place. Monday evening, organi zed a Church of twelve persons, and more will b added soon. Tuesday evening, held a Missionar meeting, and received in money, American currency, \$5.30; and pledges about \$12.00, that is sure to b paid. Expect to have a baptism next Sunday.

Yours truly, A Manage J. A. TAYLOR. February 20th, 1867. What oak sudhand and

We have no published law nor rules by which lientiates are authorized or permitted to receive mem bers into churches. I know of no precedent, where a church licentiate ever gave the right hand of fellow ship into any of our churches, much less, a churc' having a pastor. Cases have occurred when, at th request of the pastor, and by the consent of th Church, General Conference or District Meeting, 1 centiates have received members.

I think it very important that our Elders and pasors properly encourage and foster our young brethren, and equally important that our licentiates respect and axe, and hunting a job. He has a widowed and in regard the rights and feelings of our Elders and pas tors. The pastor's office is peculiarly near and dear in its relationship to the church. G. A. HARTLEY.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

To the C. S. H. M. Society :-DEAR BRO. G. A. HARTLEY-On last January, 13, Sabbath) we commenced holding a series of meeting in the F. C. Baptist house in Jacksonville, in which house worship has not been sustained for some time. We continued holding meetings, and in a short time

We tender our sincere thanks to the Home Missio Society for the \$40.00 grant in aiding us in our la Woodstock, Carleton County, N. B., Feb. 20, 1867.

broose vently or man as bloom A PRAYER MEETING. From a lengthy account of a Prayer Meeting in

Dr. Crosby's church, N. Y., furnished the Indepen dent, we extract the following:-

their style and mann. or even their grammar; but we may rightly do so as to the centiment. To night we may rightly do so as to the centiment. To-night we hear this confession, to which we take exception:
"We have been engaged this day in pursuits entire. ly lawful to us; but, surrounded by the world, we of Good Templars will take place on the fourth. A reign of terror is said to exist in West Tennes-

ted, God-born soul should only feel himself surrounded by the world as one in a diving bell is by the under sea, untouched by it, receiving his breath and where none but the High Priest of truth and love enters, while the world's masses surge without. So, when he turns his back on them, and his face toward to receive those pledges for us. his glory ; done it imperfectly and unsatisfactorily. indeed, because of my infirmities, yet lovingly and trustfully. I have carried him with me from my closet, kept him by me all the day, and brought him back with me to the house of prayer. Nay, rather, like to have more missionaries in the field at this seahe has carried, and kept, and brought me along at son of the year. Who of our brethren can take misevery step; and the world, though striving ever so sions for one, two, or three months? Many of our much to gain the mastery over me, has failed. I have come off to-day conqueror through Christ." When enable them thus to declare his power within them? many others need help at once. We would like to It looks here, however, as if there were some pros- assist them. Who will go as missionaries and visit pect of this. Last evening an extra, special prayermeeting was held for the young, and to-night these hearts are warmed up as with the heart of Jesus for those little ones whom he loved to embrace and bless. The church that does this is alive and spiritual, doing its Master's work. Four mission Sabbath-schools are the objects of its prayerful toil. A stranger here, learning this, tells them that, even as parents are won in sympathy and affection toward those who win sermons:their children, so God will be won toward them, and There is a story told of a most eccentric minister. that it is His will to have them brought very early that walking out one morning he saw a man going to wir inflictions, Men. they are, wasenslands

SUFFERING AT THE SOUTH.

Missionary in Georgia to a N. Y. paper : and and

people are in a certain sense poor. It is a poor city. There are many, who before the war were well off who now have but scanty means of living. There are some, who were in comfortable circumstances two or three years ago, who now may be regarded as appens to be ajar, you may espy some article of re- whole world and lose his own soul? finement or luxury, that will look in strange contrast to the surroundings - a nice upholstered chair, a pierglass, a marble-top table, a single damask curtain, of this class, however, though they need sympathy,

But the perishing and the half-naked poor, where are they? I can tell you where they live. In tents, scattered along the edge of the railroads, or in the never having sought God. outskirts of the town; in huts which may be called 'iron-clad," though affording poor protection against the bombardment of want-edifices composed of a half dozen frail scantlings, picked up in some lucky hour, and lined around and on the top with nothing in the world but old tinned plates, once the roofing of some building that perished in the conflagration of respond to:the town; in shanties, in bovels, part canvas, part old blanket, art old strips of board. Very often there is nothing but an earth floor.

Do these people actually want? Look at their snoken features; the livid bue of their faces; their eyes, in which a dull craving exhibits itself; their ew scanty perishing garments; their feet, with nothing on, as they tramp along the frozen ground, (for winter is not all summer here) except the castaway shoes which you threw out on some refuse reap the other day. There are families here which have not the slightest idea to-day where the corncake, stirred up with water, and baked in the ashes, as I am getting old, I shall have to call on you o for to-morrow, will come from unless the slender possibilities of a little job of work is realized, or unless the supply depot here has been enabled, through the generosity of citizens or of Kentuckians, or peraps of New Yorkers, to fornish them with a ration. A few weeks ago I went to a tent within the beat" of our Mission Sabbath School among the

poor, and found there an old lady, two young women and altogether eight children. They were all miserably clad, the children baretooted. Six of them were rphans, having neither father nor mother alive. The little girls had pleasing faces, though the livid appearance told of poor food. "Do any of them go o Sunday School?" "No; I have wanted they should, but they have no shoes, and only rags to wear." These instances are common. A woman, who seems to be in middle life, stops at our house now and then, who comes in from the country ten miles. She comes on foot, and brings two or three dozen eggs or a pound of spongy butter, from a cow which must be in circumstances forlorn as those of its mistress, invests the scanty proceeds in meal, which she carries back on her shoulder, trudging the ten miles home again to her six fatherless children, who are dependent wholly on her exertions for a liv-

Another woman has called two or three times, who lives also in the country, and looks literally starved. She is in a most pitiful state, having also fatherless offspring dependent upon her. The cases of this

Yesterday, in starting off for down town, I was overtaken by a boy, about 18 years old, who had come in from the country-five miles-carrying an firm mother, a brother disabled totally by disease, and a sister-all dependent on him; they have nothing to eat; he can earn nothing except by these

A week ago Saturday was a wild day. The wind blew bitterly and the snow fell tast. I went in company with a friend to a tent, to inquire how the inmates were getting along. Here were two widowed women, crouching over a few smouldering embers .--They were afraid they would freeze, if the cold weaher lasted, for the children couldn't find sticks under You will find plenty of cases of these kinds.

and children are in wretchedness. But the larger class are the poor whites proper, or the country peo- the population is but seven hundred thousand. ple, or "Georgia crackers," as they are styled. They There is a government, having control of a populawere in some instances tenants-never owning any tion about as large as that contained in the States of property, but living on patches of ground rented New Hampshire and Vermont, owing a debt of one from the planters, and eking out a livelihood sufficient | hundred and twenty million dollars, keeping a standfor their slender demands. Others owned minute ing army of twelve thousand men, with eleven thoufarms-of from five to tifteen acres, perhaps-raised sand ecclesiastics and members of religious orders, a trifle of corn, a trifle of peas, and a barn full of cab- and as many more church employees to feed! How bages, hunted a little, and depended a good deal upon long can such a government stand, if left to itself? their stock, which roamed about among the hills. How long can the Pope keep the Pontifical machine-Upper, or Cherokee Georgia, a mountainous district, ry in motion with an annual deficit of six millions in was chiefly the home of this class. Their stock was his treasury? How long would the people of New driven off or killed by the armies; their lowly habi Hampshire and Vermont submit to such rule, having tations and their fences burned, their scanty fields no voice in the making of the laws, the levying of devastated. They had not the implements, the seed, taxes, the election of rulers? How long would they the animals, nor the hope and energy necessary for a tolerate a government responsible to no one, without fresh start. Starvation stared them in the face. a constitution, without a code of common law, with-Those who endeavored last season to make a living out a statute book, except the code Papal, repealable, out of the ground, were ruined in their last struggle alterable and reversible at the will of the Pope? by that remorseless enemy, the drought. They have What would the people of the Green Mountains say flocked to the cities. Atlanta is crowded with the if their good governor should some morning promulfamine-bitten. Many who have abiding places in the gate a new set of laws, which he and his council had Our leader to-night has a staid, quiet manner. His country within a radius of ten or titteen miles agreed upon in secret consistory during the night? deed reperied and trustful. It is not well in- around, and may be regarded as part of the city's But this is the way of this theocratic government.

The next meeting of Queen's County Lodge bition next summer, Son; this day have I begotten thee." "Declared to in this Province, where the theory has only been Mr. Wortman and his amiable lady had been desi- may be true; but it should not be so. A consecra- ously announced. T. Hetherington, Sec'y. days, and their lives are unsafe after that time. have suffered it to gain supremacy over us." That Wednesday in March, instead of the third, as previsee. Union men are warned to leave within twenty

CALL FOR MONEY.

The Ex. Com. of the H. M. Society will be gratified life ever from above. He should feel that the world to those friends, who have pledged money to the So-Wakefield, Carleton Co., has the list of those who pledged at our last annual meeting, and is authorized

> D. W. CLARK, Treas. Carleton, Feb. 28th, 1867.

CALL FOR MISSIONARIES.

The Ex. (Committee of the H. M. Society would churches are suffering for help. The churches at Dumfries, Prince William, Kingsclear, Stanley, and these churches? We hope to hear from some of our brethren at once. G. A. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. Carleton, Feb. 28th, 1867.

SELLING THE SOUL FOR HALF A CROWN. - The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon tells the following story in one of his

to the fount of redeeming love. Another tells of a work, and said to him, "What a lovely morning ! little boy, of whom, as he had crossed the ferry, a How grateful we ought to be to God for all his merstranger in Hoboken, he asked his way. The court- cies l' The man said he did not know much about esy of the little fellow so pleased him that he inquired it. "Why," said the minister, "I suppose you atas to whether he went to Sabbath-school. "Oh, ways pray to God for your wife and family - for your yes," was the reply; "we have a real nice Sunday- children-don't you?" "No." said he, "I do not school, and an awful nice teacher. I have just been. know that I do." "What," said the minister, "do as he bid us, to see a poor sick boy, one of our you never pray?" "No," Then I will give you scholars, and to take him something good." There half a crown if you will promise me you never will was the fruit of Bible-teaching-politeness and as long as ever you live." "Oh," says he, "I shall be very glad of half a crown to get me a drop of beer." He took the half crown, and promised never to pray as long as he lived. He went to his work, and when he had been digging for a little while, he The late war is bringing forth a continuous harvest thought to himself, "That's a queer thing-l've of poverty and suffering at the South. Dreadful ac- I live." He thought it over, and it made him feel counts of want and actual starvation are given in wretched. He went home to his wife and told her of some of the American papers. Measures are being it. "Well, John," said she, "you may depend upon as the weather was, however, we enjoyed a very good taken by influential christian gentlemen in New it it was the devil, you've sold yourself to the devil Persons unacquainted with their writings, might, the day with our brethren. On Monday, it was clear and down that he did not know what to do with himself. This was all his thought-that he had sold himself to What is the condition of the poor? Most of the the devil for money, and would soon be carried off to hell. He commenced attending places of worship, conscious that it was of no use, for he had sold himself to the devil, but he was really ill, bodily ill, through he fear and trembling which had come upon him. One night he recognized in the preacher the very positively destitute You may now and then pass a bly the preacher recognized him, for the text was, sort of habitation, hardly above the grade of shanty, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the remarked that he knew a man who had sold his soul for half a crown. The poor man rushed forward and said, "Take it back! Take it back l" You said relies of a former state, a few things not "Sherman- you would never pray," said the minister, "if I gave ized," and which the owner, though now bewildered you balf a crown; do you want to pray?" "Oh yes, about the prospect for bread, is glad to retain. Few I would give the world to be allowed to pray." That man was a great fool to sell his soul for half a crown, but some of you are a great deal bigger fools, for you never had the half crown, and yet you do not pray, and I dare say never will, but will go down to bell

> WHAT IS NEEDED .- An English clergyman, in a speech on the state of religion, and what is needed to make the church the power she should be, utters the follwing sentiments, which every christian heart will

> And let me say there have been days when the Church was a power in the earth. We read of the heroic ages; they are praised by the old poets as the beautiful and distant ages where fact and myth embrace, where history and tradition meet-when tradition melts into history, and history, like another color in the rainbow melts back into tradition. In that beautiful period they have placed the heroic ages when giants and Titans lived on the earth, and not small beings such as we are. Brethren, this is tradition and myth and poetry; but there have been real heroic ages in the Church of God, when Moses communed with God on the trembling brow of Sinai; when David composed the spiritual hymns which thrill our hearts in the nineteenth century; when Isaiah, with rapt seraphic fire, spake to the sinful nations; when the Baptist thundered rebukes on the banks of Jordon: when the great Paul emptied the temples of Greece; when St John saw visions in Patmos; when the Reformers struggled; when martyrs died-then there was power in the churches. Men were filled with the Holy Ghost. Ministers in England, we want power. Missionaries abroad, we want power. Teachers in our colleges, we want power, not only to send forth scholars, but inspired oung men. Deacons of our churches, it is no time o sleep. Churches of the land, you ought not to be the dull, apathetic, material things many of you are. We cannot afford to be weak. There is power everywhere; power in in the spring, bursting oursting through the great rock, power in the grass, cutting its way through the soil; power in the lightning flash. And shall the church be weak? I sco the syren, pleasure, like an ignis fatuus, crossing from marsh to marsh in the devil's land, where so many of our youths are lost. Power enough hath the syren. Yes, brethren, power is everywhere. And shall we be weak and feeble? Our fathers sleep; let not the thunder disturb their slumbers; let not the lightning flash wither the flowers on their graves. Brave men were they. I like to shake hands with them across the ages. They did their work nobly; they crossed the stage, and were hurried beyond the scene into the darkness of death. They are gone, and we are here; and shall we be weak? I don't mean that we can become as Moses, and Jeremiah, and Paul; but I do mean to say, as the ancient Titans went up to heaven and stole fire from the sun, you may go aside with God, touch the divine mind, and come forth divine men, to mould the hearts of this nation, or to spread the gospel of Christ in foreign lands. You have heard me kindly. I have spoken out brotherly on the subject. May God bless you all! May the power of the Lord God of Israel clothe his priests with salvation! may it be known in a dry, hard, harsh and skeptical age that God is in Israel, and that religion is a power.

"Carleton," says the Zion's Advocate, is writing a the snow, and besides had no shoes. No Sunday very instructive series of letters from Italy to the Bosschool for the children because they couldn't be sent. ton Journal. Of all governments on earth, he says, that of Rome is the most despotic. The Pope is abso-Now, who are those people, and how came they in lute sovereign. He is the constitution, the legislature, this condition? The class who once were affluent judge, jury, jailer, executioner, mayor and policeman, and now are poor have been spoken of above. The If Louis XVI. of France could say, "I am the State," great mass of those who are at the present time suf- the Pope can say with greater reason, "I am the tering from extreure poverty, are of the class who church, the constitution, the State-the all in all." have been known for a long time, both at the South He is alike keeper of the Lord's treasury, and of the and at the North, as " poor whites." But this term | Pontifical lottery : he administers extreme unction to requires a wide application, and will not, I trust, be the dying, and metes out punishment to the living. There are two classes of those whom I included cended the throne in 1846, the debt of the Papal But the Pope is not a good financier. When he asunder the title of "poor whites." Some are families | State, which has a population of two millions, was of mechanics, and lived in the city before the war. sixteen millions of dollars; but so lavish has been the The husbands and fathers are no more; the women expenditure of twenty years that the debt is now supposed to be one hundred and twenty millions, while

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