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stuck and sputtered in the distended throats. We peat it to her grandmother. the creation. Southern Europe appears old to an American, who has seen great cities grow up where he roamed through the wilderness in his boyhood, and who has been accustomed to class everything a hundred years old among the antiquities. But Egypt makes Rome stand for a modern city, and it is so far behind London and Paris that the Franks are thought of as living the deficiency, they probably chuckled over their be aware of her power, lest she become overbear- and in enthusiasm. He is a good listener. He bertson. under an entirely different dynasty of ideas. Force pumps to raise water from the Nile disgust the men who carry it off in goat skins, or drive an ox around the circle and so make him Nile. lift it in the revolving jars; the steam plow appears a heartless monster to the laborers who

tively unsettled. Inflation and irregularity pre- apron, and still be dressed like a lady. Her face He is ruler. All goes well because God gives him vail, as they prevailed in California fifteen years must never be otherwise than cheerful, her head wisdom. As I saw him and saw his people, this since, as they prevail in the newer mining regions must do its aching in secret, and she must give thought impressed my heart : God is the same to-day. The ordinary articles of food and dress none occasion to call her extravagant, or to call everywhere. Why cannot this power be duplisell for more than double their market value ten her mean. She must be able to alter the same plicated or multiplied a hundred fold. Admit his I was obliged to rear ain outside. One of the years ago : and within four years they have ad- dress four times, turning it thrice, and fitting it genius, his executive ability, his foresight, his tavanced fully 75 per cent. At the hotels here and to a smaller child each time. She will be expect- lent, his greatness of soul, what he has is Godat Alexandria, the usual charge is \$4.00 per day, ed to be the very life of the Dorcas Society, the given, and it cannot be that the Infinite is exhaustin gold. And for this the traveller gets a small most zealous member of the All-Labour Society, ed. Faith requires obedience. Spurgeon does dirty chamber with uncovered ston- floor, half a the very back-bone of the Maternal Association, trust God. O that others might learn this lesson. supply of the cheapest furniture, miserable cook- the warm leader in the Female Prayer-meeting, In such a presence how small one feels. How trinew and fresh elements of life which are working ery of poor food, very imperfect attendance, with the head and mover in the Reading Circle, and vial seems the product of the work. God help us their way into Egyptian trade and agriculture and whole reigiments of voracious mosquitos in the the visitor general of the poor. She will be ex- to be more worthy of a living Saviour. commerce. The progressive spirit of Mehemet rooms, fleas running up and down over the flesh pected to be at all the prayer-meetings, and, let by day and by night, dust sifting into the windows how many soever brethren be present, she will be even when they are closed, horses stamping in the looked to to set the tune for (ach hymn. As she stable just below the lodging-room, donkeys receives no salary of course her qualifications are drowning the voice with their perpetual braying, not so important, though the above are essential ! dragomans dogging the steps whenever one ap-Item. The minister must be sound in doctrine, fair and fertile fields. pears in sight, and human dirt and disfigurement able to lay his hands on the caked foundations of everywhere. There are indeed some more curious truth, to fortify and defend the hill of Zion ;- and and picturesque sides to this oriental life, to which yet, must never preach the old fashioned doctrines. one is glad to turn with a recognition. They are not spicy. They are not taking. They Cairo, Egypt. will never "draw" a full house.

ditional \$1.50. The altercation which ensued is Item. He must never preach so that the people mises. Now another hymn, and Bro. Olney Nor WISDOM, BUT CHRIST CRUCIFIED. - Men indescribable ; and provoking and rascally as was are not proud of him when they have a stranger speaks. He tells many things that the pastor has bow before talent, even if unassociated with goodthe flare-up and the delay, it became supremely in their pew, or so that the echo of his sermon left for him, such as how a man was led to Christ ness; but between these two we must make a dis-Indierous as the dispute waxed warm, and pleas shall not come back when he goes abroad; and by a sermon : how a letter comes from an old salt tinction. When once the idolatry of talent enters, became urgent, and the bantering rose to be voci- yet, every sermon must be so beautiful that all the containing money; how the pastor needs prayer; then farewell to spirituality; when men ask their ferous, and the faces flushed, and the gestures got young people will admire it, and wonder over it, how the brother from America to preach next teachers, not for that which will make them more mpassioned, and the Arabic gutturals and aspirants and the little child can carry it all home, and re- Sabbath morning will need their help; and then humble and godlike, but for the excitement of an he goes to prayer. Ah, in those two agreed ones, intellectual banquet, then farewell to christian proconquered ; not however by discoursing of justice Item. His wife must be the model of all models. I saw Spurgeon's hold on God. An allusion was gress. Here also St. Paul stood firm. Not wisand honor and good faith, but by cutting short the She must be young and handsome, but not indis- made to his father. He invites him to pray. It dom, but Christ crucified. St. Paul might have Babel dispute with a movement of departure. creet or vain. She must be worthy of the admir- was a tender moment when the father thanked complied with these requirements of his converts, They preferred ten shillings to nothing; and ation of all the people, and yet think she is the God for what was being done by his son in the and then he would have gained admiration and though they sighed with a pathetic ludicrousness humblest of all. She must watch and discipline flesh. He prayed for his boys as fathers so well love; he would have been the leader of a party, over their hard fate while we were at hand, and and prune and lead, and make her husband the know how to pray. Others were introduced. but he would have been false to his Master-he did not fail to beg for "bucksheesh" to make up embodiment of all excellence; but she must never This I noticed; Spurgeon is a child in simplicity would have been preferring self to Christ .- Ro-

liberal pay when they sat down at night over their ing. She must be the model of a lady, have a rolls with absolute delight when he gets the inleeks and tobacco, their coarse bread and their fair face and white hands, though compelled to do terest of the meeting rising. He applauds, shouts muddy water dipped from among the filth of the all the work of her family. She must be ready amens, laughs or cries, as the feeling prompts. He to meet everybody with a smile, take her hands is imbedded in the hearts of the people. They But everywhere prices are high, and compara- from the flour at any moment, wear a checked believe in him. They trust hun. He is master.

THE MISSIONARY DOG .- "The editor of the Band of Hope Review some time ago received a letter from Charles Payne, the servant of a gentleman in Norfolk, in which the writer stated :--· Having occasion to put my borses up to be baited at a small inn, at Frodisham, in Cheshire, I thought I would take the advantage of attending a missionary meeting, which was going on in speakers was reading over the amounts collected luring the year, and amongst the names mentioned was ' Master Jowler,' for £1 13s. and some pence, but I was not able to catch the exact amount from my being outside. Now this Master Jowler, I learned, was none other than a dog belonging to a Mr. Jones, living in that neighbourhood. Jowler has been taught to collect money for foreign missions. This he has done, I was told, some years. The manner in which he goes about his work is most peculiar. are well known by the people who live in the 'I don't know what it is valued at ; I know village. As soon as the door is opened, Jowler gives a bark, and wags his tail; and the people of whom I made inquiries informed me that there is no getting rid of the dog until some sort of money A solemn pause followed this brief answer, for is put into his basket. He is a amall white bullthe inquirer had not first sought the kingdom of terrier. I have heard of men, women and children being pressed into the missionary cause, but never before heard of dogs. I do not know laboring man. Early in life he professed faith in whether he was present to hear the cheers and Christ, and he soon obtained a subordinate posi- loud elapping that were given for him by the tion in a mercantile establishment in the city. | meeting, but certain it is that he seems to mani-He continued to maintain a reputable religious fest an interest in his duty, though unconscious of profession antil he became a partner in the firm. the end for which he labors. I think, sir, that you will not fail to teach a lesson to your readers from this fact. Jowler ce. t inly belongs to the try company."-From " Clever Dogs, Horses," dc. THE TWO PLUMBERS .- God has work for all his people to do. I can't do your work. You can't do mine. The following story will illus-Two plumbers were at work on a nice job Their bands were too large to get it up again. Oh, what a price for which to barter away The house was full of grown people, but no help do it. . When I have finished this house,' said plumbers' were. Two children came by they had often before gone to see the men work, and .Years afterward,' said a narrator, 'I passed that | the men knew they would help them if they Item. He must be a man mature in intellect, He came into the great Tabernacle with a way; the house was not finished, but the man could. The first put her hand down the pipe, but it felt cold, and the tool at the bottom was sharp, gether, as though now we were to have a real 'What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the so she drew it back. The next was more brave. Now there are things to be done for the Lord, which he pleases only to do with the small hands of his little willing children. Will you ask him, Daniel Webster was a firm believer in Divine | though you are small in his sight and in others'

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Ali lives yet in other minds. The stimulus given to the culture of cotton here by. the falling off in the supply from America, the profits which it has yielded, the influx of money, the advance in the prices of skilled and even unskilful labor, the great commercial projects of the French and English capitalists, are certainly not without their influence upon thinking minds.

have so long run their sharp sticks along the

surface of the soil, and then broken up the lumps

with mattocks; and many of the drivers of camels

and donkeys, puzzled, jealous, and fearing for their

occupation, see the locomotive sweeping by with

its freight of men or of merchandise, and insist

that it must be the devil that so lawlessly and de-

There are some intelligent and enterprising men

among the natives of the East who appreciate the

fiantly dashes up and down the country.

But the Egyptian spirit and practice are, in Blankets, general, eminently conservative. They cling to their ancient path like the waters of the Nile. The old appears both more sacred and better than the new. For forty centuries the people have lived on mainly in the same methods, finding them adequate: why should they change now? They know that the newer c untries have rocked with revolutions, and to them revolutions seem freighted only with disasters. And, hence, afraid of changes, destitute of higher ideals, cherishing no strong ambition, too ignorant and self-complacent to perceive their defects, too indolent for heroic undertakings, and too weak to win any high success, they plod on as of old, keeping their inherited tollies, and borrowing from modern life little except its vices.

Alexandria might have one of the best harbors in the world, but the authorities will do nothing to perfect what nature began, nor to save it from being ruined by the steady deposits of the Nile. There is an enormous quantity of land, even of the delta, lying crowded with undeveloped fruitfulness; and there the wealth lies, generation after generation, while poverty cries unanswered in its hunger and nakedness, and ignorance walks blindly on unable to possess the lamp of knowledge. There is an abundance of unused and probably of willing muscle, but industry has little organization and system, and labor is being imported from abroad. The exports of products might be considerable and growing; instead, even breadstuffs

are brought here from the continent and from Great Britain. The pupils from the schools sustained by the American missionaries, are confessedly superior in general intelligence and special fitness for positions of trust; and yet by bribery

fields of labor. The government and the public unpurtubated. sentiment here are hard to deal with. They are at once a magazine of intense and bitter prejudices and a buttress of stolid conservatism piled

higher than the pyramids. Only the pluck, the energy, the persistence, the gold, the ambition, the commercial necessities, the desire for national prestige, and the impulse of a higher religious faith, which enter into this modern assault upon the ancient regime, would prove adequate to a triumph.

The Suez Canal project is spoken of in varied terms. Generally the natives pronounce it unpossible. That is not strange; seeing that no such gigantic achievement marks any modern era of Egyptian history. Englishmen speak of it more or less as a sort of Quixotic enterprise. That is not to be wondered at, for John Bull is always out dry. slow to award great ability of any kind to French-

sanguine respecting the present attempt.

A MINISTER WANTED.

Thriftyville wants a minister. They are look. ing far and near to find one; but they want the to make that too obtrusive. right man." Thriftyville is one of your old, effete, worn out places. It is a place grown up nickly on Rapid River, in the beautiful valley of Eureka. It is a very important place-standing Thriftyville. If they can light on him they will lirectly over the centre of the oarth so that if a pay him One Hundred Pounds annually, and not nole were dug, and a stone dropped into it, it let it run behind unreasonably. This is not, to would pass through the very centre of this great be sure, half what their clerks receive ; but they world. It has a growing population, and boasts | think that the minister, if he be only the "right" of "a circle of very intelligent people." More- man, can "manage" to live on it. Who is over it seems to be " the centre of a great moral ready ?

nfluence," and it now wants a minister second to N. B.-All applicants must put an extra posnone. They want to get the society out of debt, tage stamp in the letter, or it will receive no atto repair the old wastes which time has already tention .- The Rev. John Todd, D. D. made in their half-built sanctuary, to gather in the young, to "draw" a full house, and to make the concern every way prosperous and respectable, and easy to support.

stands at your elbow.

all the young people will rush after him.

and burn bright, prompt, ready and wide awake; house, he motioned them up in the most cheery viii. 36, 37. nerves shall never be unstrung, nor out of tune. and threat, by petty annoyances and official dis- so that he can startle, arouse, and kindle, and overflows the lower floor of his immense church,

> Item. He must have the power to awaken and quires. arouse the Church ; and yet, must let them be for Christ.

Item. He must urge and move men, and lead the whole people to salvation, and get them all into the church ; and yet, so judicious that he can make a difference between the chaff and the wheat, and let none but real converts into the

men. Frenchmen, who see national glory at the down deep into the mines of truth, and quarry out upon those who never knew our Christ. Pray, "When in Paris some years ago," continued Mr. end of it, admit no prospective failure. Disinter- its pillars, and set them up, and make men come too, for my best friend-the best man in the Webster, "I received an account of a French inested and intelligent observers agree that it is an and nestle around them; and yet, the most gifted world so far as I know-my father, that God may fidel, who happened to find in a drawer of his Testaments."

WHAT IT COST HIM.

"What is the value of this estate?" said a gentleman to another, with whom he was riding, He is supplied with a basket, which he carries in as they passed a fine mansion, surrounded by his mouth, and his knock and bark at the doors

what it cost its late possessor.' 'How much ?'

. His soul.

Item. It is rather desirable that he should be a pious man, and one who loves his Master ;- and God and his right ovsness.

yet, as this article, piety has not acquired great The person referred to was the son of a pious value in Thriftyville, it would be well for him not Such, in few words is the man they want for Labor then increased. He gave less attention to religion, and more and and more to his business, and the cares of the world choked the Word. Ere he became old he was exceedingly rich in money, but so poor and miserly in soul, that none who knew him would have suspected that he had ever borne the sacred name of Him who said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' | trate this :

At length he purchased the large landed estate referred to, built him a costly mansion, sickened which needed all their skill. A fine tool without and died. Just before he died, he remarked : which they could not work, slid down the pipe. My prosperity has been my ruin."

immortal joy and everlasting life; yet how many | could they give : their hands were as large as the one man, ' then I will seek the Lord.'

Item. He must be quick, ardent, flashing, ner- good time. Behind him followed his father and whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what She thrust her arm right down, gave one strong vous in temperament, so that he may kindle quick mother, and several men. Seeing friends in the shall a man give in exchange for his soul?-Mark pull, and out came the tool. So the men worked on.

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER.

revelation, and a close student of its sacred pages. sight to use you in his work? Ask him how he dain, the benches are sought to be emptied and move the congregation; and yet, so cautious, so and runs up into the galleries. He is leader. He On one occasion, a small company of friends would have you help in the glorious work of doing the teachers driven out discouraged from their cool, that he is always safe, calm, self possessed, calls on certain ones to pray or speak, and speaks spent an evening at his house. Tea over, the good. God has work for you both in your own whenever inclination prompts, or the case re- Bible, and the relative beauties of its several parts. heart and in the hearts of others. You can help became the topic of conversation. Each one of and cheer your dear mother and father ; and set It was rather warm, and having been in his the guests had a preference. When the turn came a good example for brothers and sisters and schoolquiet, and look on, while he does all that is done study since seven in the morning, he wore his to Webster, he said: "The master-piece of the mates. great overcoat instead of his black frock. He New Testament, of course, is the sermon on the looked easy, and absolutely joyous. Imagine my mount. That has no rival, no equal. As to the surprise. I looked for agony, for unutterable de- Old Testament writings, my favorite book is that sires. I found them after a time-not now. He of Habakkuk, and my favorite verses, chapter iii. began by saying, 'We have a great deal to be 17-18: ' Although the fig tree shall not blossom, thankful for. More to be thankful for than to neither shall fruit be in the vines ; the labor of the ask for. We have the Father's love. We have olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; Christ. We need not pray for these-we have the flocks shall be cut off from the fold, and there Item. He must be strong and original in the them. The Holy Spirit waits to be gracious. We shall be no herd in the stalls : yet I will rejoice in pulpit, and bring none but beaten oil there; and are all ready for work. We have everything at the Lord, I wil joy in the God of my salvation.' yet be at leisure to receive any call, any inter- our hand. Let us now begin and pray. Let us "This" continued Webster, "I regard as one of ruption, be prepared for every occasion, and, like ask God for blessings on the Word preached here, the sublimest passages of inspired literature ; and the town-pump, never sucking for water, or giving and by the students and street preachers, for bles- often have I wondered that some artist equal to sings on the college and on the orphanage, for the task, has not selected the prophet and his undertaking of great magnitude and difficulty, man in conversation, and on all that floats in the bless him in his work." So the field of prayer library some stray leaves of an unknown volume was mapped out. Then followed a hymn. There Although in the constant habit of denouncing Item. He must have health, so that his body was unction in the words and in the tune. Then the Bible, like most infidel writers, he never read baser than in a soldier, by how much our warnever wearies, his nerves never quiver-a real spe- came prayers direct and hearty. Sitting by his any part of it. These fugitive leaves contained fare is more honorable. A faithful reproof will The completion of the line of railway to Snez cimen of muscular Christianity; and yet, a hard, side, I noticed Bro. William Olney, son of the the above prayer of Habakkuk. Being a man of get more love and honor at the last, than a sinful has greatly enlarged the amount of business trans- severe thinker, a close reasoner, and a most dili- senior deacon, suggesting this and that in a mo- fine literary taste, he was captivated with its and fawning dissimulation. Though Paul reproacted here. By this means the commerce of gent student; getting his books from any quarter. dest undertone. 'Yes, yes,' replies the pastor, poetic beauty, and hastened to the elub house to ved the dissimulation of Peter, yet Peter praised Item. He must be poor in this world's goods, to and up he jumps, and makes two or three other announce the discovery to his associates. Of the wisdom of Paul. A man can have no worse show that money is not his object, and so that he requests ; then up comes a letter that prayer may course they were anxious to know the name of enemy in the world than a flattering and fawning can sympathize with the poor, and so that he be offered for a daughter in the midst of her death the gifted author, to which inquiries the elated minister, that dares not deal plainly with his concan't help feeling humble and dependent; and yet, agony, for a brother bound for New Zealand. infidel replied : 'A writer of the name of science. We are in much more danger to wrong Prayer begins to increase in intensity. The ma- HAA-BA-KOOK, of course a Frenchman !" Judge the souls of men by our oil than by our salt--by chinery is now in motion. The room is close. of the infidel's surprise, when informed that the our praises than by our reproofs .- Bishop Rey= The pastor in a pleasant way suggests that on passage he was so enthusiastically admiring was nolds. such a night the windows are always kept closed, not produced by one of his own countrymen, nor and on a cold night they are quite sure to be even by one of his class of so-called Free Thinkers, the happy man you suppose me to be, I will tell open. He then requests that they be lowered, but was peaned by one of God's ancient prophets, Squire Rich himself; and his family must all be and lowered they are in the quietest manner pos- and was contained in that much despised book happiness. I live in a state of fervent and inces= sible. Many come in late. He welcomes them _____the Bible."-Lutheran Observer.

Happy are you if you know his will and do it,

THE estimable and excellent James Hervey, writing to a friend, very shortly before his death, said, "Were I to enjoy Hezekiah's grant and have fitteen years added to my life, I would be much more frequent in my applications to the throne of grace : we sustain a mighty loss by reading so much and praying so little. Were I to renew my studies, I would take my leave of those accomplished triflers, the historians, the orators, the poets of antiquity, and devote my attention to the Scriptures of truth. I would sit with much greater assiduity at my Divine Master's feet, and desire to know nothing but Jesus, and him crucified. This wisdom, whose fruits are everlasting salvation after death, I would explore through the spacious and delightful fields of the Old and New

Rev. J. D. Fulton, writing to Zion's Herald, Now for the qualifications desired. They are thus pictures the great London preacher, not as so few and simple that "the right man" probably he is usually portrayed in the pulpit, but as he saw him in the Prayer Meeting : and ripe in experience; -- and yet so young that hearty smile on his face, rubbing his fat hands to- was dead !'

and yet a man of con-ummate prudence, whose way possible, saying by eye and smile, ' Come,' this is the place to have a good time, Come close. Item. He must be a man of great, burning zeal, It may not be known that his prayer meeting

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but believe it can be carried through, and that, every-day world around bim. sooner or later, it will be; they are now becoming

England with British India, overland, has been increased many fold, and is sure to increase still more rapidly h reafter. Already have commenced the running of the locomotives from Cairo up the valley of the Nile, and soon Upper Egypt will be his family must be the most hospitable, and enbrought within a few hours of the seaports of the tertain more company than any other in town; Mediterranean. If the Turkish government behis children must be second to none in education comes co-operative, it will receive strength and and training; they must be respectably dressed ; gain a new lease of life; if it keeps up a dogged he must give away more, and more cheerfully, resistance, there is no fate before it but to be over- than any man in the place, not even excepting borne, die speedily and be given over to burial. The effect of the stimulus given to the cottonmodels, in all respects, for the community.

trade and culture is very perceptible here. Money Item. He must be a man who can be perma- always welcome. A half loaf is better than none is plenty, it is earned more easily and spent more nent--(though vastly superior to Dr. Solid, of the freely than formerly, the natives are becoming next town, who has been with his flock over thirty shrewder bargainers, and their knavery takes years) !-- and his congregation must hear the same more frequently the money-making direction. voice, on the same subject, several times every Franks (a term applied indiscriminately to Euroweek ; and yet, he must come every time, as oripeans and Americans), are generally supposed to be rich, and are regarded as perfectly legitimate game to be plucked by as many persons as

Item. He must be able to live in a glass house, successful endeavor; and how he prays. Here ward losses. An old writer has said, " he is rich always acting in public, coming in contact with you begin to see him on the mount. The flaming in grace whose graces are not damaged by all sorts of men and of prejudices, so original that glories of the upper world begin to appear. O, riches." But the graces will be damaged by find a single Scriptural text in favor of infant all will respect and fear him ; and yet, never odd, how he wrestles! He goes into the conflict. He riches, unless these are used as the Lord's to bless sprinkling. A good lady sent him this : "Subeccentric, morose, repulsive, or aweing in manners. sways back and forth. He cries, he begs, be mankind .- Rev. Wm. Warren. passage over the Nile and back. He made a con- He should have the lotty attributes of an angel, pleads. Light begins to dawn. He is evidently A HARTFORD four-year old saw his parents tract for \$2.50-a pretty round sum, certainly. with the sympathies, the gentlet.ess, and softness winning the day. The tide rises, it overflows preparing for church and asked them to take him After we had got into the boat, and were just of the little child.

pay \$4.00, as the boatman did ot know that it up to do the best possible; and yet, so calor in college, the colporters, the sermons, the church- returned he, "you'd better take me now, for when to a case of chronic dy pepsia, recommended to the was a party of Franks ; but having found out that spirit and word and look, that nothing can dis- all seem to get a fresh start, because he obtains a 1 get bigger 1 may not want to go." They saw patient as a prescription, Philippians iv, 4; "Rethey had rich passengers, they must have the ad. I turb the repose. fiesh hold of great and grand and immutable pro. I the point ; he was taken,

Without a heart to give, our receiving becomes at all, but a whole loaf is better than halt a loaf; a snare, and our possessions a curse. The acquiso come early as you can.' Prayer follows. At sition of fortune endangers the soul unless the length he rises apparently to introduce others, but safety valves of benevolence are kept open. The gets to talking, and for five minutes is witty, but | only antidote to the dangers of prosperity is the ginal, as fresh, as glowing, as if it were done but aim in preaching Christ. He tells two or three doing good. Outward gains, unconsecrated, are stories of terrible tailures, and of the power of inward losses, and there are no such losses as in-

everything. God has come. The ship is off from with them. He was told that he was too little being pushed off, we were told that that we must Item. He must be always ready, lofty, keyed- the land. Everything moves, the orphanage, the and must wait till be should grow bigger. "Well," said that an eminent physician having been called

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you, as far as I know myself, the secret of my sant gratitude to God for the favors and mercies which I have experienced throughout my life. The feeling is so strong that it often overflows in tears, and is so rooted that 1 do not think that any misfortune could shake it. It leads to constant devotion and firm content ; and though I am not free from those vexations and disturbances to which the weak temper of man is subject, I am guarded by that feeling against any lasting depression .-- Lord Metcalfe, (Life by Kaye.)

A preacher once challenged his andience to mit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." We have marked, the passage as the one proof-text pertinent to the subject.

vice in the Lord always; and again I say rejoice."