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LUCKNOW.

river, 46 miles northeast from Cawapore, and a erected here by the government. stronghold of Mahomedanism, is probably the largest city in Northern Iudia outside of Calcutta. is laid out on a large scale, with carriage roads and is much noted for its many large palaces, dantly adorned with a great variety of flowering He thus contrasts the outside and inside :mosques and tombs. These are scattered over an shrubbery. There are two cemeteries, or encloextensive area, and their glided domes and lofty sures, in the garden, where lie buried those who minarets, make a grand display in the morning fell here in the mutiny. In the centre of the garevidence of the skill of the natives in architecture | be 10 feet in height, with chastely carved stone and especially in arching,* ere they had learned minarets at each of the eight corners. The enof Europeans. The centre room of this enor- closure is entered by an iron gate, and the inside The height is 491 feet. The span of the arch is resting on a massive stone pedestal, is the marble feet thick! 'Erected in 1783 by Nawab Ansfud arms folded, and holding two large palm branches. From the roof, one gains a splendid view of the day of July, 1867."-J. Phillips in Star. city and surrounding country. This building, *No wood or iron supports for the roofs, but all arched half sacred, half secular, is reported to have been | throughout. built in a time of famine, in order to supply labor to the poor. It is now occupied by the British as a Military Magazine, while its late proud but treacherous king is a pensioned prisoner at large,

What to every Christian heart gives to Lucknow a most deep and thrilling interest is, 'the more than illustrious garrison,' which sustained a siege of 142 days during the terrible mutiny of 1857. From June to November, during the frightfully hot and rainy months, the little garrison, commanded by Sir Henry Lawrence, was pent up in the British residency (a place but poorly prepared for so protracted a siege), and suffering untold horrors! So suddenly had the danger arisen, that little time was allowed for putting the Residency in a state of defence, and laying in the necessary supplies, while the military force at command was small-less, I believe, than 2,000 men. A large number of women and children huddled together, requiring food and shelter, added to the difficulty of the position. Thus beset, in the midst of a hostile city, swarming with a fanatical, infuriated and lawless soldiery, well supplied with arms and munitions of war, the safety of the garrison can scarcely be looked upon as less than miraculous. The men were worn and harrassed by constant labor, hard fighting and continual watching; while the women, deprived of the aid of their servants, were compelled to work, wash, &c., with their own hands, act as nurses, and do all in their power to encourage and cheer the hearts of their noble defenders. Half a score of infants were born during the siege, and while the mothers sank under their intolerable burdens, these little 'siege babies' were cared for and generally survived. Although at length reduced to famine allowances, the women are said never to have complained, but showed the utmost fortitude, and really did much to sustain and cheer the

Sir Henry Lawrence was not only commander, but the very life of the little garrison, as he was everywhere, doing everything possible for mortal man to do, to protect and secure those under his charge. But he was at length reached by one of the fatal missiles that rained on the Residency .--A piece of a shell tore him frightfully, and he died from the wound after lingering two days. Not only was Sir Henry a wise and brave officer, but an earnest and devout Christian. His death was a triumph. I stood in the room where he was hit, also saw where he died, and stood beside his humble grave covered by a marble slab, with this inscription: " HERE LIES HENRY LAWRENCE, WHO TRIED TO DO HIS DUTY."

Could anything be more simple and unostentatious than this humble inscription dictated by the

dying hero? Sir Henry Havelock, another Christian hero, who at length came to the relief of the almost exhausted garrison, after cutting his way and performing incredible feats of valor, also sank and , ended his days at Lucknow. A noble monument marks his burial place, several miles from the Residency, white a beautiful, chaste sandstone column, erected in the Residency garden, com-

memorates the victims who fell in the siege.

The scene in and around the British Residen. ey of Lueknow, (now in ruins) is a deeply impressive one, especially when visited immediately after reading a full description of the siege, although the broken, battered, scarred walls which remain 12 years after the fearful struggle, can give but a faint idea of what the reality was. Here, by just a handful of brave men, and the blessing of Almighty God, the wild tide of fanaticism, barbarism and inhuman cruelty was checked and eventually thrown back, and thus were saved to the world, not merely the lives of thousands and tens of thousands of Europeans and native Christians, but the civilization and Christian culture of the three fourths of a century! Verily

the Lord reigns! Lucknow is at this time an extensive military station, has a large staff of civil and military officers, and in fact a large European community. There are two or three Episcopalian churches, one Roman Catholic, one Wesleyan, besides a number of missionary chapels. The American Methodists have a flourishing Mission in Lucknow, sustaining the three important branches of missionary labor, viz.; the Press, Schools and Preaching. I was most kindly received and entertained by Mr. Broadbent of the Wesleyan church, and also by Dr. Waugh of the Methodist Mission. These brethren appear to be earnest, devoted workers, although at present, in the midst of a not very friendly people, whom fear rather than respect or affection would seem to hold in restraint. Here, as elsewhere in India, the Missionary work is a work of faith and patient endu-To which he respectfully solicits an rance. The good seed, however, is being scattered widely.

will long continue to be renowned as the scene of in the world.'

the awful massacre and inhuman butchering; the indiscriminate slaughter of men, woman and children in the Sepoy rebellion of 1857. The horrible tale has been too often told to need repeating here. Unlike Lucknow, here the fanatical, faithless,

The grand and beautiful Memorial garden here sun. The great and far famed 'Emanum Barah,' den, stands on an artificial elevation, a beautiful Doulah, king of Oudh, who died 1803, a. 49. This The inscription, chiseled from the stone (in raised

with the centre room. The numberless apart- of Christian people, chiefly women and children, worse than dead women's bones. You see and ments and compartments, and the long corridors who near this spot were cruelly massacred by the hear nothing ordinarily of the women of the of the upper portion of the building form a com- followers of Nana Dhurput of Aithon, and cast the church—you only learn from the brethren that plete labyrinth, formidable for a stranger to enter. dying with the dead, into the well below, the 15th the sisters are very happy in their belief, and more

THE ALL-SEEING EYE.

Some years since a physician had a glass model of the human body made. His design was to show though the transparent outside the position of the different organs within, and by colored fluids to represent the circulation of the blood. How he succeeded we do not know. But supose our bodies were transparent like this model now many sources of physical weakness and disease would be revealed to the eye! And what if the souls of men were thus transparent: what ooked into another-a sight sometimes beautiful, esults of such revelations on practical life; and hether the possibility of such inspection would

light easily find strong advocates on either side. ham Young down, have neither hesitation or deli-But though men cannot thus clearly see each cacy in declaring it. other, there is One to whom, body and soul are both as visible as if made of transparent crystal.

eeds of darkness, but they forget God.

being supposed innocent, might escape. But con- folly and infatuation! sider that 'all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do.' He cealed from the world are all known to Him. And runs through the whole society:

INNER GLIMPSES OF MORMONISM.

The editor of the Hartford Evening Post writes from Salt Lake City on account of his observations, as aided by information from persons who wives have been dragged into the practice of polytreacherous rebels swept all before them. A have sojourned there a longer time. We can The capital of Ondh, situated on the Goomtee large, elegant, memorial church is now being readily believe, with him, that 'the casual visitor to Salt Lake City sees but little of the real Mormon life,' He certainly gives a fresh picture It is said to contain about 300,000 inhabitants, running through the ample grounds, and is abun- which has an air of truth and reality on its face.

The surface of things is smooth; the workings of the peculiar institution of polygamy are patent only in a few superficial features which do not furis truly a magnificent structure, and is a standing stone enclosure, octagon in form. The wall may the women, and hear nothing of their story; you find an apparently well-regulated, thrifty, industrious, sober and contented community, earning mous building measures, inside, 163 feet by 153. is elegantly paved with cut stone. In the centre, by hard labor from sterility and barrenness, having 68 feet, and the massive walls are no less than 16 image of a large angel, wings beautifully carved, fering with their neighbors, but minding their own business and asking only to be let alone. Upon centre room, however, is but a fraction of a whole letters), and encircling the entire base, is as fol- munity, with many virtues and few vices. And at the ends, and long wide rooms to correspond 'Sacred to the perpetual memory of a number whited sepulchre; within are dead men's and decidedly in favor of polygamy than the men; but they tell you at the same time that they do not like to have strangers talk with their women on the subject, as it is liable to make them discontented and unhappy. So the women are kept away from conversation with strangers, and only by accident is anything of their inner life revealed. Once in a while the far off friends of some poor woman, who finds herself being partitioned off from her husband's heart and home by new favorites and younger wives, hear a low wall of sorrow : but it is only a single bubble that comes up away yonder; on the surface here there are no ripples; the sacrifice and the sorrow are hid in aching hearts and covered up with pride, or oftener peran exhibition would present itself as one soul haps barred in by fear of consequences. The women you see sitting in doors-for you rarely but often revolting. We can hardly imagine the meet them in the streets-are plainly dressed, sad and patient looking, with labor and sacrifice stamped on every feature. They are for use not vork good or evil in society, is a question which ornament, and the men of this church, from Brig-

Here is a family picture :

Here in the hotel where we stop, is the land-It is impossible to conceal ourselves from His all- lord, a Mormon elder, a man between fifty and here is the constant anxiety, the tremulous listen- but pray to God for strength, and then go to work. sceing eye. Wherever we go, that eye beholds sixty years of age, one of your sleek, well condi- ing for the sorrow that comes in at the door and Pray earnestly for those whose salvation you deas. Though lost to others in a crowded street, tioned saints, little burdened with responsibility never goes out again; the watching and the wait- sire, and then be willing to help answer your own we are not lost to His view. Though in a wild- or care, who does no work, but sits in his porch ing, the doubting and fearing, and never the pure prayer. Write a line, or speak a word, or do a rness away from our fellow men, He sees us. as a sign of contentment and good living-and confidence and trust of the believing, faithful wife. friendly act, as the Holy Spirit may direct. Sub-Whatever we do is seen by him. There are he has three wives. The young wife he took Could any life be more wretched than this one of mit yourself to the guidance of the Lord, and he nany acts of Christian charity unseen, unknown years ago away off in Vermont, promising to be constant anxiety and dread? as much worse than will lead you to usefulness and peace. men, that are perfectly visible to Him. true to her and her only, has grown older faster any fear of earthquakes or of any other physical so there are many deeds of darkness con than he. She lives in narrow apartments in the calamity, as slow living death by long torture is cealed from human gaze that God beholds. He back yard of the hotel, separated from the house. worse than a peaceful departure or sudden taking sees the forger's hand as he seeks to make pro- The saint is very kind to her. For the poor wo- off. perty his that rightly belongs to another. He man's hair is gray, and her face is wrinkled, and sees the midnight murderer as he steals to the bed she isn't pretty or young now; but the good of his victim. Criminals of various sorts may sup- elder has not turned her off to starve-he built oose themselves unseen while engaged in their a place for her, and though he rarely sees her, she is allowed to go into the kitchen and get her | Porto Rico, sends to us a glowing account, from It must not be overlooked that this all-seeing meals with the servants; she must be quite an eye has a perfect knowledge of us. Men only expense to him-but the generous hearted saint look superficially. They gaze on that which is does not complain. The Mormons will tell you without, but can only guess at what is inward. that the assiduity and tenderness with which the writer, dating at Ponce, Nov. 26, says: Their reasonings and inferences are often proved older wives are waited upon by the younger, is Soon after the promulgation of the Decree to be sadly at fault. But when God sees there something very touching. The family of the granting freedom of religious worship to these is something more than this superficial view, He hotel keeper here is one of the examples they | Colonies, the feasibility of establishing a Proteshas a perfect knowledge of what he beholds. He refer you to. The second wife of this man is a tant church in this town, began to be discussed looks beyond words and deeds, and sees the buxom English woman, who dresses well, plays among the foreigners resident here, and, on the motives which lie behind and actuate them. the piano, and seems to have the superintendence 19th of October, the following gentlemen :- W. Every thought indulged is exposed to His view, of the dining room. The first wife has none of | E. Lee, Thomas G. Salmons, Thomas D. Dodd, and He knows every desire that nestles in the these cares, but drones away her age in the soli- Joseph Henna, Charles H. Daly, G. F. Wiechers, heart. He sees all the weak excuses that men tude of her chamber. The second wife was great- T. Bronstead, John F. Finlay, Peter J. Minville, make for sin, and all the refuges of lies to which ly tried when the old man took his third. I was and the writer, met together, for the purpose of they flee for shelter. He likewise beholds the told that she kicked up quite a healthy rumpus | concerting measures, with the view of carrying inward struggle against temptation, and the ear about it, and even went so far as to beg the old out this object. At this meeting it was decided woman, the first wife, to talk with their mutual | that sufficient encouragement having been given, To some these facts are encouraging. God's husband and try to dissuade him from taking in a practical way, by the names and sums on the omniscience is connected with his goodness. If another woman. And the old woman, listening subscription lists already in circulation, that the a malicious being, like Satan, were omniscient, to her with a dreary smile, shook her head weari- best endeavors of the parties then met together, what an immense advantage it would give him ly and said, 'No, no, it is not my concern at all be used to bring this project to a satisfactory issue over us! But this is an attribute which belongs -I've had my day of sorrow, and I don't know and in order to form a nucleus for the transaction o the good God, and to him only, and it makes why you should not have yours.' He took his of the necessary business attendant on this enter- art thou sitting, art thou going out or coming in? us hopeful that we shall not be deserted in our third, but did'nt bring her home. She 'lives prise, the above named genilemen, formed them, Set a bleeding Saviour before thee; when 'sintime of secret trouble. We also find encourage- outside,' as they say here. You will meet this selves into a committee. It was at same time ners entice thee,' think of the Saviour's wounds; ment in the fact that God's all seeing eye is close- portly saint riding out with the third and young- agreed upon, that the church to be established when thou art tempted to overreach or defraud ly related to his all powerful hand. If a wicked est wife almost any day; an affectionate Blue should be of the 'Episcopal denomination.' being were endowed with all power and all know- Beard exhibiting his last captive. Meastime the The names on the subscription list are positive- cup thy Master drank of; when any lust, any ledge, who could stand before him? Or if it English woman drowns her chagrin and jealously ly such to lead to the hope, that the church, vain desire rises in thy mind, think of thy dear

God's omniscience is connected with His justice. calling him on a mission to Scandinavia or Abys- read these so condemned works. We can imagine a human judge or ruler, who sinia, he would pack his carpet bag and start, Another meeting of the Committee was called with a knowledge of guilt would connive at it, leaving wives and property behind him, to take up on 20th inst., at which it was decided that a clerand thus the criminal might escape merited pun- with the hardships and privations of a Mormon gyman should be immediately called to take charge ishment. We can also see how a man, might, missionary life. I say he would do it, for he has of our congregation for the limited period of six with sincere and honest desire for strict justice, once already obeyed just such a summons. Strange | months. Services to be conducted in some tem-

What is the hope of a change? Some have cannot be deceived as to the facts. Nor can he be suggested that Brigham Young may find it politic bribed or hindered from the administration of to receive a new revelation,' and abolish polygamerited punishment. Surely this thought ought my. Some are putting faith in the new schism to alarm the careless man. God's eye follows him, of Joseph Hyram Smith. But against these antidepths of the heart. Secret sins carefully con- cipations there lies the ugly fact that polygamy

out against it, Brigham, or some other apostle has a revelation commanding the sacrifice and pointing out the victim. In this way a great many unwilling husbands, and still more unwilling gamy. Two or three of the leading Mormons have escaped, and live in the domestic peace and plessedness of unbroken hearts and homes. The single wives seem very earnest and sincere in their faith in Mormonism and the 'revelations,' and in conversation with Gentile ladies, although they do not hesitate to acknowledge their personal preference for monogamy, yet express great ad miration for the faith and self sacrificing spirit of other Mormon wives who have seen their husbands taking three, four, or half-a-dozen women to share their homes.

But the personal preferences of the Mormon wives are nevertheless decidedly strong in some

One of these single wives, a lady of intelligence and culture, was speaking on this subject a short ime ago to an Eastern lady, and expressing her profound admiration for the character of the Mormon wives, who, in simple faith and utter confidence in their religion, brought themselves to make such sacrifices and even to advise them, when the lady interrupted her with-

Well, Mrs. ---, that is all very well for other people, but how would you like it yourself? How would you like to have Mr. -- bring another wife here?' A blush came over her cheek, and her black

eyes flashed, as she replied, very promptly-'I wouldn't stay in this house any longer than it would take me to go through that door.

The lady who told me the story thought she saw, in the flash of the little woman's eyes, a great help in solving the problem why this particular household was left unmolested by 'revela-

But what a dis ral woman's life even this must be, in the midst of all this domestic misery: for that it is utter misery no one can for an instant doubt. What constant suspense for a wife; this ever pressing thought that some day, perhaps not now, or to-morrow, or next week, but by and by, when the roses fade and the wrinkles appear, and the snowfall comes that never melts, the hand she leans on now will put her away, and take another in her place, that a new 'revelation' will come,

FIRST PROTESTANT SERVICE

the St. Thomas Times, of the first religious service ever held by Protestants in Porto Rico. The

were possible for a being to exist who should be in household cares, and the old wife sitting lonely if established, will be a glorious success.— Redeemer's groans; when thy flesh grows weary perfectly good and conniscient, and yet whose in her garret looks through the mist on her glas- The amount reaching little sort of \$5,000 and of a duty, remember who suffered on the Cross; power should be limited, he could do nothing ses over the dusty desert and dun mountain tops capable of being increased. The alarm that when thou art tempted to be indifferent in relibut mourn over his incapacity. He would know to the verdure and beauty of its green slopes far has been created among the Priesthood, is a furall the wants of men, he would be moved with away, where the dream began that is ending here. ther proof of the probability of success. Sermons made his soul an offering for sin, for thy sin; strong desires to supply those wants, but his lack Strange contrast here between this patient, sad are being preached in their church of a most vio- when thou art loth to overcome, think of Him, of infinite power would prevent. He would be woman, with her wrinkles and gray hair and her lent character, condemning Protestantism in all who by his death overcome Him, that had the like a man who, through the iron bars of a dun- lost beauty, with the plump landlord there in the its details; Clergy, Bibles, &c., &c.; the effects power of death; when impatient thoughts assault unable to help them. But God's power is equal Not a cheerful picture, is it? And yet this deal of good, instead of the injury intended—and to his wisdom and his goodness, and herein His landlord, fat, lazy, and sensual-looking as he is, is it is to be regretted, that we as yet have no supso tied to this delusion, that if Brigham Young | ply of translated Prayer Books and Bibles, as in-But to others these facts should be alarming. should come to him to-morrow with a revelation | quiries for them are frequent, all being anxious to

be deceived as to the facts, and thus the guilty, compound of sensuslism and self sacrifice, faith, porarily arranged building, pending the collecting of funds and erecting of the edifice. The Rev. Mr. Allan, now visiting our place, was invited to hold service for us on Sunday-yesterday-to which he kindly consented. Consequently, on the 28th of November, 1869, the first Protestant service ever held in this island was conducted at the residence of Thomas G. Salmons, Esq. who had hurriedly and becomingly arranged his large hall for the purpose. The attendance amounted the hand of Him who looks with this all seeing Very few of the leading Mormons are practical highly satisfactory manner—even the singing and eye grasps the sword of justice, and will use it in monagamists. With very few exceptions, all performance on the harmonium was of a superior have a plurality of wives. Many of them, I do order, parties not of our faith having everything If men could see God in person as they behold not donbt, have been driven into polygamy by the go off well. Such is the feeling extant. To you, Him in His works, their conduct would be gen- pretended revelations.' For it is easy to see that no doubt accustomed to hear them, I need scarcely erally different from what it now is. But is God's if they are to have polygamy at all, it must be say a word about the beautiful prayers and most existence the less real because His person is con- general and not exceptional. If one sister in the appropriate sermon delivered by Mr. Allan, who cealed from view? Why should men live as if church can be allowed to have a husband all to chose for his text St. John, 3d ch. 14th verse, Situated on the left hand of the Ganges, 749 there were no God? In theory they profess a be- herself, it would be hard to convince the rest that moving many of his andience to tears by his im- to die I shall have my greatest grief and greatest

HALF BELIEVERS.

There are many such; and this is every way eplorable. It is to be deplored because half benef dishonors God God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten and well beloved Son. There was nothing half hearted in that. He gave his choicest treasure. He meant to provide eternal redemption for us. He did provide it. He is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by him. It cannot, therefore, please him that you should take up with anything less than full salvation, immediate salvation,

My dear feiend, be not deceived with any representation that full salvation is not for such an one as you; that it were modest in you to be content that you shall by and by be saved, when you become better than you now are. 'This persuasion cometh not of Him that calleth you; in other words, an enemy bath insinuated this; it is not God's teaching. He says, ' Come unto me, all ye that are labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' He says, 'If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sia.' He says that it does this; not that it will do it at some future day. If you do not fully take him at his word, you are but a half believer. Do not deceive yourself with the notion that it becomes you, conscious as you are, that you are still very sinful, not to assure yourself of being received into full avor. For consider, it is not your repentance, nor your obedience, better or worse, that procures the favor, but the atoning sacrifice of Christ. With Christ, and what he has done and suffered, our God is entirely pleased. He tells you so, and warns you not to seek in some improved condition of yourself, that ground of justification which he finds in Christ alone. You are indeed sinful, more sinful than you think; but sinfulness is no excuse for delaying for an instant, to accept the full forgiveness tendered to the penitent believer.

Half belief is deplorable, because it makes a weak, vacillating character. Christ and his church are calling for strong Christians, whose strength is joy in the Lord. Half belief excludes this joy, and leaves the soul garnished and made ready for an army of doubts and fears, and miserable forebodings .- Congregationalist.

ACCORDING TO THY FAITH.'-Many Christians dividing the home, and setting young faces and do but little because they have not faith that new favorites round the board. The horrible sus- their work will be blessed. I wish to say a word pense may after all, be worse than the torture to such. If your heart is right towards God, and itself. In other households it has come and gone, you desire to see his cause prosper, you and is all over, and the poor old hearts have can do something. Do not begin by muttering grown callons to all sentiment or feeling-but excuses which Satan will be ready to suggest, You must work with the Lord, not by yourself

and in your own strength. Any child of God who will work for souls in this way, will doubtess 'come again rejoicing, and bringing his sheaves with him.' We are weak, but God is strong, and he works in us both to will and to do of his good pleasure. Labor, then, in the Lord's A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer, in | might, and doubt not that his word will prevail; and ye shall soon see his goodness in the land of the living. Why stand ye all the day idle, -S.

> THE WORST TIME FOR IT .- You have to cross a very had piece of the road : what sharp stones! what thorns and thistles! what numbers of broken plates and dishes, pots and kettles! Would you ust now pull off your boots, and walk bare foot? it would be the worst time for it.

You have to go into mixed company: what dle talk you will hear! what foolish pastime you will witness! There will be wrong maxims, untruth, exaggeration, evil-speaking, flattery, provocation; godly converse is not likely to be there, unless you bring it. Would you just now lay aside your religion, and be worldly like those around you? It would be the worst time for it.

THINK OF CHRIST. - The best protection against sin at any time is the remembrance of Christ's sufferings. Not only at the sacrament, but whereever we are, this remembrance is an excellent thy neighbor in any matter, think of the bitter thy mind, think of 'the Lamb that before his shearers was dumb; and, sure, under this sad scene, thou will not dare to sin .- N. Y. Observer.

Noah Webster, the author of the dictionary, at the age of eighty four, died giving this testimony, I have not one wavering doubt or fear. I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed to him till that day.'

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR JESUS ?- As T was riding in the cars, two gentlemen directly in front of me were talking with each other. They seemed like old friends meeting after a long separation. One recounted his attention to business and his success, adding, 'I have quite a family; and now, with plenty of means, I intend to work less and enjoy myself."

After a pause, his companion quietly asked, And what are you doing for Jesus?'

'For Jesus! oh I don't know about that.' Silence followed, and the thoughtful expression of countenance seemed to tell me those words had gone to the heart, and they went too to my heart. 'What am I doing for Jesus?' I am trying to make dear friends happy, but what am I doing for Him? I have resolved to begin anew, and labor for Him who is my Saviour and Friend .- American Messenger.

miles from Calentia, by R. R., is a large native lief in the divine existence; but in practice they they are not entitled to the same privilege. So pressive and appropriate discourse. On his contown, and also an English Military station, and are atheists, having no hope, and without God to make all smooth and harmonious, every saint cluding, but one feeling existed—that of regret at for the Lord Jesus; and my greatest joy, that the Lord Jesus has done so much for me.