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SO FAR AWAY.

The family of Mr. - attended the same meeting that we did, and had been members of the Church at the place of their former residence. They had, however, never united with our

had not formerly been a professor of religion. edly said if the paper is once introduced there is and myself were members at B-, and I sup- fore, been thought advisable to offer there, where we first united."

"But why not," pleasantly asked the visitor, as follows: "get letters and unite with our Church, and take a decided stand as Christians?" "Oh," replied Mrs. L.—, with deep emotion,

" we cannot do that; we are too far, far away from Christ to take a stand among his people.' "But perhaps that very thing is what is visitor. "Will you not think of it?" "Often have I thought of it, but my hus- it will be continued.

band has no inclination to unite. He says he has wandered too far to ever get back again. It is no use to think of it."

And thus we left her, still hoping and praying that they may yet return to Israel's God, and to the relations of the Christian covenant. nificance. For it is so easy to wander away, but so hard to return again. And the question comes. Are not those who allow their members to scatter, and yet look not after them, somefinally wandering from Christ? Their names thirst. still count on the church record, but is that

ary. If the Christian is not progressing in the bill and entered from the court of the lofty again making offerings to idols or demons, so rare, that by looking into it, its possessor stricken corruption, and hence few other right way, he is surely wandering in the wrong, even though he may not honestly acknowledge

far away; but when he realized the sad truth, and felt the misery consequent upon his wanderings, then he determined to return to his father's house. There is something in this for every wanderer, -Far away, yet returning. However far, there will be a welcome in the Father's

listen to the words of the prophet to the lost | Frank, my brother, to go my way. He said, | for the precious Saviour who had died for her. | read. The young man replied, 'The books, | of other vices. Evils in human life are not | him, and to pull at the oar of duty. This is places where they have been scattered, I will bring them to their own herd. . . I will being lost comes over me, after forty
bind up that which was bring to labor for that people, she took her to her own herd. . . I will be being lost comes over me, after forty
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THE "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER"

For 1871.

years of its existence, a pardonable degree of satisfaction may be indulged. Financially, it has not been so great a success as many of its contemporaries; yet it has lived, while journals previously Has now opened a large and well assorted Stock of and subsequently started, have ceased to be. As monetary gain was not had in view in its publication, there need, therefore, be no regret that it has not been a profitable speculation in that way.

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TRUE PROTESTANT TONE can never be mistaken; and its utterances concerning all matters of interest to the church and the

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> GENERAL READINGalways good-will not be inferior to that heretofore furnished. As great a variety as possible of sound, interesting, instructive matter will always be found in these columns. The

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Church and now lived regardless of all cove- menced with an increase of subscribers. To those nant relations. Not long since, on calling on friends who have interested themselves to increase Mrs. L .- , in company with an estimable Chris- the circulation thanks are returned. Their contian sister, the inquiry was made of her if she | tinued interest is solicited. Friends have repeat-"O, yes," she replied; "both my husband no fear of its being discontinued. It has, there-

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THE LOST BROTHER—AN ILLUSTRATION.

BY M. D.

"So far away!" Often has that sentence the lofty hills of Vermont, half-way down the must be the God. Hereafter I worship Him." the characters which fix my attention to the fanity. The habit places him beyond the come to our mind, and always with a sad sigsouthern boundary of the valley in which night to pray to the unknown God of the in the same degree in any production of hu- herself demoralized, is willing to be in the nestled my childhood's home, is a wonderful white foreigner. Her prayer was this:- man kind. I am equally affected with the company of a man whose tongue reeks with

"George," said my brother, "put your little God-fearing people." To cure us of our immoderate love of gain, hand in mine, and I will lead you safe home." we should seriously consider how many goods I had faith enough in him to give him my markable woman, was the means, with the ling his hand on the Bible, said, "Here is a garity, with coarseness, with abuse, with all the sufferings before us, that we would drop

Unseen misery lurks along our way. Des- tian work. truction may be just before us. Every unaided movement is sure to be wrong, leading demned the wrong. Its motto-" That God in all terrible, is approaching. We are far from could not be the invention of bad men or Jesus, our Elder Brother, sees and pities and commands all duty, forbids all sin, and conpathy; saying, "Put your hand in mine, and I will lead you safely out of the swamps, through the wilderness of time, up to your eternal home at last." In my brother's case Minos, Lycurgus? where are their books, and there could have been a reasonable doubt, for what is become of their laws? But that this world will be outspoken and fearless. Its sum- his head was as liable to be turned as mine; book no tyrant should have been able to conbut in regard to Jesus there is no doubt. He sume, no tradition to choke, no heretic maliknows the way, He built it "in groans, and ciously to corrupt; that it should stand unto tears, and blood." We give Him our hand. this day, amid the wreck of all that is human, ous Christian enterprises being carried on through- We submit humbly, penitently and trustingly, without the alteration of one sentence so as to out the world will receive due prominence, and to be guided by Him. We follow where He change the doctrine taught therein, surely leads. The way is sometimes steep, and rug- there is a very singular providence claiming ged, and toilsome; terrific storms assail, and our attention in a most remarkable manner. fierce temptation threatens destruction. Deep, -Bishop Jewell. yawning gulfs and dark ravines open on our | "The Bible is like Aaron's breastplate, in right and left. Fearful shadows settle over that it is decked with jewels and enriched the prospect. Seemingly insurmountable ob- with fair embroidery of gold, and blue, and stacles lie across our pathway; and our des- purple, and scarlet; but what ennobles it far tination is far away. We still hold on to our above the flaming gems and cunning workwill be full and reliable. All events transpiring, loving Saviour's hand. He leads us onward manship is the insertion, in the midst, of God's White, Black and Colored Mantle Cloths, both at home and abroad, will be noticed accord- and upward. He fights our battles for us, own oracle—the Urim and Thummim—whereing to their importance. During the session of the and conquers all our numerous foes. He lifts in the Holy One vouchsafes to reveal himself Local Legislature a correct report of proceedings | us gently over the rough and perilous places | to mortals, in answer to the question, 'What will be published. The doings of the Dominion of life. He raises us over the dangerous pre- must I do to be saved?" - Stoughton. cipices. He steadies and shields us amid the "It has a self-perpetuating and multiplying synopsis of all local and foreign news of note will tempest and the storm. He flashes the light power. Infidels have written books: where of life amid the very shadows of death. We are they? Where is Porphyry, Julian?

> " My Father's house on high, Home of my soul, how near At times to faith's aspiring eye Thy golden gates appear! "Ah then, my spirit faints
> To reach the land I love, The bright inheritance of saints, Jerusalem above."

-Exchange.

THE POWER OF A KIND WORD.

hand, and inquiring for her health. "Well, my lord," she replied. he was called back to the boat, and left her verb, disquisition, epistle, sermon, prayer; in widely and disgustingly common practice are with his blessing. The woman gazed after short, all rational shapes of human discourse, in brief as follows:

him in mute amazement. Never before had and treating moreover the subjects not obvi- 1. It is a crime. It insults the Deity. This she received such courtesy from any man. ous, but most difficult. Its authors are not conclusion can only he escaped by assuming Though a princess, such was the degradation found, like other writers, contradicting one that there is no God. If there be a supreme of a woman in her country, she had been another upon most ordinary matters of fact Being, then the profane person insults that

them, "I have seen one of the sons of God." scheme."-Maclagan. "Did he speak?" "Yes; and he gave me his hand."

"Did you take the hand of a foreigner?" "Yes, for he looked like an angel."

Guadama, and they have never prevented my the affecting piety, force, and gravity of the that to feel has become an impossibility. In the neighborhood of my birthplace, amid me kindly and gave me his hand. His God phical sense which I discover in it; these are sibly possess refinement and indulge in profine the characters which fix my attention to the fanity. The habit places him beyond the

curiosity—a great swamp now, probably in | "Mighty Judge, Father God, Lord God, candor, the ingenuousness, the modesty—I blasphemous words. There must be some some past time a clear lakelet, in whose waters | Uncle or Honorable God, the Righteous One! should have said the humility—of the writers, | degree of coarseness in a nature to which such what to blame for this too frequent cause of the fishes played and the birds slaked their In the heavens, in the earth, in the mountains, and that unexampled and constant forgetfulin the seas, in the North, in the South, in the ness of themselves which never admits their One day, when only seven or eight years of East, in the West, pity me, I pray. Show me own reflections or the smallest eulogium in expresses no idea, has no intellectual force,

"So far away!" One cannot remain station- brothers, been there once before. To enter it of the lefty of the left of the lefty of the left of the hill and entered from the south. On all sides At length a missionary came to that benighted could discover any object which he wished to things can equal it in disgusting unfitness. it was surrounded by the unbroken forest. village. "She ran to him," the narrative says, see, however remote, and discover with equal it, either to himself or another, as did the lady After satisfying our curiosity amid its blue- "and sat at his feet for nine days." What lease persons and things above, below, behind, readily perverted and led astray by it. One berry bushes, white pines, pitcher-plants, and days those were to her! She had been grop- and before him. Such a mirror, but infinitely house on their return. It is sad to be thus far loneliness, of complete abandonment. It was just the Saviour she needed. He was his own unerring hand."—Dr. Payson.

crossed deep and fearful ravines on the up-turned trees, prostrated in some mighty whirl-established the first district school in the pro-pel and support its own pastor. Guapung his own, John Randolph said, "A terrible proof of our deep depravity is, that we can zation goes on very rapidly, and vice strikes wind. Sometimes our way was stopped by vince, and supported it. She labored much relish and remember any thing better than into the soul deeply and fatally. overhanging precipices. But patient perse- with the mothers to teach them humane ways THE BOOK. verance brought us at length to the open of training their children, and all she came in When the shadows of death were gathering vice has become. Everywhere we hear it; clearing at the summit, and right down there contact with she sought to win to Christ. She around Sir Walter Scott, he said to the watcher, men finely dressed of the exterior of gentleat its foot, just across the mill-stream, was had great power with every one, for she her- "Bring the Book." "What book?" asked men, unprovoked, unbeneated, in company In reviewing its course during the seventeen father's house. The elder brother had led me self lived on the Word of God, and seemed to Lockhart, his son-in-law. "There is but one where it is not welcome, in the presence of catch the tones of the "better land."

THE WORD OF GOD.

deeper darkness and distress. We are lost in good men or angels, bad men or devils, or of are but a shadow of the pleasure which I enthe "great swamps" of carnal lust and unholy Gon. It could not be the invention of good joy in reading this book. passion. We have already, many times stum- men or angels; for they neither would nor bled upon the dark mountains of pride and could make a book and tell lies all the time unbelief. The storm is gathering fast; the night of the tomb, long, and loathsome, and Lord," when it was their own invention. It things may be glorified through Jesus Christ"-has home - houseless, helpless, and despairing. devils; for they could not make a book which Its course in the past is its guarantee for the future. waits to help us. He reaches out the soft demns their soul to eternity. We therefore

having swept its path of storm through all away his booty. time, it still walks triumphant, despite earth's | For a great many sins there is an apparent

matical representation, judicious interpreta- bespeaks no strength, but rather weakness in He had time for but a few words more when | tion, literal statement, precept, example, pro- | him who indulges it. Our objections to this

pressive brevity and paucity of the precepts;

enough for Churches and for Pastors to know age, my brother-twin and myself visited this Thy glory, that I may know Thee who thou reciting the actions of their Master.—Bonnet. carries with it no meaning, is not the language

Jesus says, "Come unto me;" and let us Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us for the precious Saviour who had died for her read. The young man replied The books of other vices. Frenk my brother to come unto me;" and let us for the precious Saviour who had died for her read. The young man replied The books of other vices. bind up that which was broken, and make a sight wars I san associated with that, a sociated with that the social with that the social with that the social with the so The men, from being bacchanalians, became a are worth reading have their foundations and cluster of other obnoxious aptitudes. their merits there." -J. M.

there are that money will not purchase, and hand, and we started up the mountain's side, help of the female missionary, of the establishthe vocabulary of anger, revenge, raillery and our oars in despair. What a mercy it is that

воок," said the dying man.

ness of sin. Dangers press us on every hand. you will find its beginning in a kind, Chris- of surprise, how she could consent to forego in volcanic streams, the corruption of their the pleasures of the chase which her parents | evil hearts. noticed she never enjoyed, and prefer sitting at home, reading the Bible. She smilingly us away from home, and plunging us into "The Bible must be the invention either of replied, "All amusements of that description

PRAYING IN THE NAME OF CHRIST.

We cannot pray in our names, for our names. are evil; we cannot make mention of our own righteousness, for we have none; all our right- consecrated on the 23rd of last month. eousnesses are as 'filthy rags;' but in the name

your friends whatever favors they ask for your by their own exertions, the brothers began sake. Soon there comes up a petition with upon the wood work, all of which was planned, the indorsement of his son's name. The peti- made, and fitted by them, the work being beneath a host of others, and forgotten.

father spurn them from his presence!

behalf; and he never pleads in vain. pensation, entered the Holy of Holies once a bought, in casting a bell." year, bearing the names of the chosen tribes on That help is often needed from abroad in eun Messenger.

PROFANITY.

If one commits theft, there is apparent comcheerfully toil up the steeps of probation in Fragments of them there are; but we are in- pensation for the act. He gains something. such company and with such helps. We gain debted for these to Christian criticism. Where If he tells a falsehood he may gain a point by the summit of life. We enter the heights of is the Bible? Wherever there is light. Speak- it; there is a definite end which he accomholiness. "We are followers of God as dear ing the language of heaven in seven score and plishes. If he imbrues his hand in the children, walking in love," and there, just three of the tongues of the earth, and giving blood of a fellow-man, his crime is of an awful over the rolling river of death, stands our the word of God by forty million of voices to character but it is not without a motive, for Heavenly Father's House, the eternal man- five times as many million ears, and in tongues he may come in possession of a fortune, he may spoken by six hundred millions of men, and succeed in concealing his gnilt, and bearing

daring malice and hell's eternal wrath; and return. True it is only apparent, and cannot like the apocalyptic angel, though it wrap its in any instance prove at all satisfactory, yet mantle of cloud around it, calmly looks out | while the ends sought by robbery, dishonesty, upon the world with a face, as it were the sun | life-taking or dram drinking, have to the perencircled with the rainbow."-Dr. Thomson. son all the appearance of reality, we can see a "The Bible itself is a standing and an as- motive accompanying the act, wicked though tonishing miraele, written fragment by frag- it may be. But we can see no end to be gainment, throughout the course of fifteen centu- ed by profane swearing, no illusive, apparent In one of the excursions which Dr. Judson ries, under different states of society, and in good that can possibly afford an intelligent made while in Burmah, he stopped in a village different languages, by persons of the most motive for the act. Hence we conclude that opposite tempers, talents, and conditions, the pactice is purely an unreasoning one. To As he stepped on shore, he noticed a tall, learned and unlearned, prince and peasant, offset all that is criminal and objectionable in fine-looking woman standing near the place of | bond and free; cast into every form of in- | it there is not a single mitigating fact. Pro-It is desirable that the new year should be com- landing. He approached her, offering his structive composition and good writing, - fanity has not the force of an argument, expresshistory, prophecy, poetry, allegory, emble- es no thought, adds no power to language, and

> and opinion, but are at harmony upon the Being as he would not be guilty of insulting Soon her brothers came, and she said to whole of their sublime and momentous his earthly father. He would be ashamed to treat an earthly friend with such contemptu-"This book appears to me unexampled ous indignity as he uses in common conversaand absolutely inimitable. The sublimity of | tion towards the Lord of heaven and earth. His thought; the majesty and simplicity of ex- practice is an offence to the majesty, the holipression; the beauty, the purity, I could ness and goodness of the Creator. If conscience The brothers took her home to her husband, almost say the homogeneity, of the doctrine; does not chide and rebuke him, if the vile blaswho was the chief of the province. He was the importance, the universality, and the ex- phemy does burn into the quick of his conscience, as hot coals would burn to his vitals, That night she was called to attend a heatheir admirable adaption to the nature and liftaken to his bosom, it is because that conthen ceremony, but she said, "No, no. Ever wants of man; the ardent charity which so science, is seared as with hot iron. He has besince I was a child I have served Satan and generously enforces the observation of them; come so hardened and his nature so insensible,

"In the fabulous records of pagan antiquity of any thought or any thing but evil emotions.

"So far away!" So was the prodigal son splendid mosses, wandering round its circumforence and corress its trambling hed we starther! She was hungering and thirsting and possess in the Bible: by employing it in a sawhale community of hove give to their taster. ference and across its trembling bed, we start- her! She was hungering and thirsting, and possess in the Bible: by employing it in a a whole community of boys, give to their tastes and can not see what lies ahead. But the ed for home. By this time I had completely now bread from heaven and the water of life proper manner we may discern objects and a low tendency and to their character an unhelmsman at the stern is on the lookout, and lost my points of the compass. My head, were offered her. She had labored and was events, past, present, and to come. Here we worthy bias. Evil is more fascinating than he steers the boat whithersoever he wills. So never any too regular, was now turned more heavy laden, and now she could come to may contemplate the all-enfolding circle of the good in the examples that respectively come in our godly undertakings we sit with our than half way round. I remember still the Christ and find rest. She did come, and O eternal Mind, and behold a perfect portrait of before the young, and the profane man becomes backs to the future. It is all unknown, unterrible sensation, lost, a consciousness of utter how gladly! The Saviour revealed to her Him whom no mortal eye hath seen, drawn by an educator in the school of vice, his pupils tried, impenetrable. We know not what the away, but sadder to continue to grieve an seemed to me that home was in the direction to the uttermost. She cast herself at the foot. In the uttermost. She cast herself at the foot. In the uttermost. She cast herself at the foot. In the uttermost. She cast herself at the foot. In the uttermost. She cast herself at the foot. In the uttermost in the universal and a seemed to me that has been unless to pull at the oar of prayer and earnest. anxious, tender Father's love, by hesitating to bearing south: whereas the true direction was an the direction was in the direction was

these the best; and how many evils there are through the pathless wilderness. The way ment of a Christian church in Dong Yahu, sad misfortune never to have read it, until scandal. It fits its subjects for the bar-room, a mother does not know all that shall befall

It is painful to observe how common this friend and stranger to whom it is painful and We are lost, -all lost in the great wilder- Trace back this useful Christian life, and Lady Jane Grey was once asked, in a tone repulsive, multitudes are constantly irrupting

RIGHT KIND OF BEGGING.

The Louisville Commercial describes the erection of a church at Georgetown, Ky., by two brothers named Clark, carriage-makers, who, coming from Newark, N. J., found no place of worship, but determined to have one, and in time succeeded, the church having been

"With their own hands they quarried the of Christ we may ask what we will, assured stone at times when their carriage business that God will hear us for the sake of his only was slack, and when a sufficient quantity of stone was ready, they set to work at the foun-Suppose a father has an only child, a well- dation upon which to rear the present structure. doved son. He says, I will grant to any of When the stone work was finally completed tion will not be scorned or slighted or buried | done between six o'clock P. M., after their business had ceased, and twelve o'clock at night. But suppose they come in their own name! In like manner the entire church, from base-What an indignity to his son! How must the ment to belfry, has been carried to completion

by these gentlemen. We must come to God in the name of Christ; The church is Gothic in style, and, if built then he will be a Bondsman, Surety, Indorser, in Louisville, would cost \$15,000. The amount Intercessor with the father. He will present of money actually expended in its construction our petition, and plead his own merits on our was but \$6,000. The Messrs. Clark are now buying old brass and copper from children, As the high priest under the Levitical dis- which they will use, when enough has been

his breast plate, so the great high Priest of our | building churches in new fields, and when the profession now stands in the holiest of all, population is poor and widely scattered, we do bearing the name of every follower and friend not doubt, but we just as little doubt that hunon his heart. Is your name there? Ameri- dreds of times men beg for funds where with proper enterprise, they could furnish them at home. There ought to be more both of conscience and church pride than there is in soliciting funds for building churches, and this without prejudice to the very many claims every year laid before the churches.

Men do not exert themselves nor half develop their resources at home: they attempt to build larger and finer churches than they can afford; they rely for success more upon an attractive building (a little better than that of a rival sect) than upon the intrinsic power of the truth. A church building is a very useful, thing. But it is doubtful whether a large building, half the payments on which have been begged, and on which lies a heavy debt, is not a curse to its occupants rather than a blessing. At any rate, the brothers Clark have set an example of what can be done by one or two men who are willing to put energy, self-denial, and liberality, into the building of a church. Christian Union.

GOVERNMENT OF THE TONGUE.

1. If you would have better tongues, labor for better hearts. Get a principle of grace infused. Grace changeth the heart, and sacrifices all the members of the body. Grace makes the heart serious, and that cures the levity of the tongue; when the heart is serious, the words are savory.

2. If you would not sin with the tongue, call to mind how you have formerly offended in your tongue, and that will make you more watchful for the future. David having observed how he had offended with his tongue, is more careful of his words, and made a strict vow with himself that he would look better to them. "I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue,"-Psalm

3. Watch your tongue: most sin is committed for want of watchfulness. As the tongue hath a double fence set about it, so it had need of a double watch. The tongue when let loose, will be ready to speak loosely; watch it lest it run beyond its bounds in frothy and sinful discourse. "If thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth."-Proverbs 4. If you would not offend with your tongue,

5. If you would not offend with your tongue, pray to God to guard your tongue. "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the

door of my lips,"-Ps. exli. 3. 6. If you would be kept from evil speaking, inure your tongue to good speaking. Speak often one to another of Christ and the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.—Sol. Song iv. 11. Beware of tongue sins. "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."-James i. 26,-

PULL AT THE OAR.

Watson.

him there. What a blessed thing it is that we Guapung, for that was the name of this re- Shortly before he died, Patrick Henry, lay- view. Profanity is interchangeable with vul- paralyzed by the perils, or the difficulties, or All analogy and experience confirms this can not foresee the future! We might be so overshadowing hemlocks. Sometimes we This church was the first to build its own cha- With voice and gesture pertinent, and all drunken throng. With these associations, we ministers do not know what failures we