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Saint John, N. B.

WHYSHOULD IBUYKITCHEN'S PATENT CHURN? who joy most in Christ's smile, or tremble says: "they knew God," but would not wor- reading at that verse. Because they preserve health, save time, save money, and the churning is all done in 5 or 10 minutes. You will then believe what I assure you is true, viz.; That I have for sale the best churn ever invented Kitchen's be dashed at last headlong into perdition too he gives us the rationale, not alone of their And Jem took the book and read:

Who joy most in Christ's saine, or tremble says.

Ship him, "so that they are without excuse." And by one of his master-strokes of analysis he gives us the rationale, not alone of their And Jem took the book and read: Patent Rotary Double Dasher. This churn has two precious to be forsaken for that bearing the sia, but of all prevalent wickedness: "Even "And he said, A certain man had two sons; make up his mind what he should do. He results and the vounger of them said to his father membered true stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of the results of the porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of the results of the stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of their stories that he had heard of lest porcease of the results tisement, it has to be seen to be preciated. It is estimated hand? That was a peculiar type of joy that knowledge, God gave them over to a repro- Father, give me the portion of goods that two young men, well-known in the villag scoffing Mohammedan bookbinder of Cawathe call of my store examine the erticle and select for Christ's sake. It is an inexplicable mystery This vitiating process, through which the living."

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EXTENSION OF TIME.

THE OFFER OF THE "OPEN DOOR" YET GOOD!! Our friends will bear in mind that the "OPEN Door" is still sent to each new subscriber to this each person who sends us five new names.

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expressed a wish to purchase "The Open Door," | ward as Christ purchased at such amazing we made an announcement last week which we repeat here:

TO EACH PERSON REMITTING ONE DOLLAR TO | scope. OUR ADDRESS (Fredericton), WE WILL SEND A COPY OF "THE OPEN DOOR" (post-paid), TO ANY PART OF THE DOMINION.

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FORSAKING ALL FOR CHRIST.

forsake all for him? He forsook ease, wealth, the man is "dead," and needs a resurrection. beneficence seem strange in this selfish world sist in setting down all wrong-doing to the think the glad tidings too good to be free apologies as, "It was wrong, perhaps, but i VELVETEEN AND CLOTH JACKETS. from exaggeration. Yet Christ did forsake was an error of the head, and not of the heart; more than finite comprehension can approxi- "It's too bad for him to pursue such a course, mate, more than an infinite train of figures but his heart is in the right place, -he's a nohaving for their unit any finite value can ex- ble fellow." Many a reckless and debauched that we forsake all for him? Does he require is spoken of as "generous," or "whole-souled,' us to sacrifice anything which would not be or "good-hearted." averse to our true happiness, dignity or glory? The same disposition to charge everything Sacrifices for him, like all the sacrifices of vir- to the head and nothing to the heart manifests tue, are for our good, as well as for his glory | itself in the effort to soften down hard trans--and are for our glory, also.

the devil actively than to rest under his mor- | perty."

learned that it is more blessed to give for which all these flow, is a fountain of iniquity. Christ's sake than to hold for self. Men may | One most convincing proof of the depravity

In this Company there are none of the bewildering uncertainties and disappointments of "notes," "dividends," and the state of the heart of the heart of the state of the heart of the heart of the state of the heart of the heart of the state of the heart of the heart

may occur. What easier way is there to make such a pro- follow that same Jesus who is their pattern mistaken religiousness, are evidences of deep in hand, to ask for dropping pennies of the Agencies are established throughout the Lower Provinces Is it hard to forsake honor for Christ's sake? the awful corruption of their ideas as well as out of the window, addressed the youth: a note addressed to the General Agent at St. John, will be ing of all things for his name? What if the hearts. Idolatry in every age is proof not so shilling, and this book besides, if you will multitude of sinners do execrate those who do much of wrong-headedness as of badness of read a portion of it to your comrades there, in not pattern after their pleasures and whims? heart. So David reasoned: "The fool hath the hearing of the by-standers." and what if their foster-brother saintships said in his heart, There is no God. They are "Here's a shilling for an easy job!" References in regard to the Company's standing will, upon application, be given to prominent men in all parts of the Lower Provinces.

| And what if their loster-prother saintships do tune on the same chords? Is it hard to bear till the judgment? What if others do Isaiah likewise; this is his picture of an idolar give you a public reading." mar 3. bear till the judgment? What if others do Isaiah likewise: this is his picture of an idola- give you a public reading." CHURNS! CHURNS! CHURNS! Glory? Are the sparks of time comparable hath turned him aside." Paul holds the same St. Luke's Gospel, and pointing to the elevent. float on the trade-wind of earthly honor and ter: "He feedeth on ashes; a deceived heart Mr. Carr opened at the fifteenth chapter c to the blazing glory which shall crown those line of argument concerning polytheists. He verse, requested the young man to commence

paper; and also that an additional book is sent to | Christ's sake as degrading and unprofitable as | and Thomas Paine are familiar examples,

forsaken for Christ's sake? If they were all - Christian Advocate. the continuance of the offer will give them ample put into the scale to weigh against our oblitime to complete their lists, and thereby secure the gation to him who loved us and washed us in his own blood, how much lighter than the fine dust of the balance would they appear. has been brisk and effective, having added largely We are too chary of our tribulations for to our list. Our friends have our hearty thanks. Christ's sake, too parsimonious in our forsak-Let the canvass be continued with equal zeal, and ing for such a Saviour. Shame on that weakness which grudges such sacrifices as test our love and draw his grace to us. For such love, So many of our present subscribers having such condescension, such salvation, such recost, ought we not to esteem it a privilege to forsake all for his sake, and to make him all in all, our glory and joy forever .-- R. Tele-

SIN A THING OF THE HEART.

at least, the Scriptures represent it; and by This is much cheaper than the regular retail doing so they give proof both of eminent wisdom'and of downright sincerity, in that they price of the book. Our only object in placing it reveal to man a truth which is at once most Dry Goods so low is that it may be secured by all who wish it. needful and most unwelcome. The Bible is thus like an honest physician who discloses to his unsuspecting patient the symptoms of a night there. disease generally fatal, but curable if rigorously treated. Indeed, this comparison comes Christ forsook so much for us: shall we not short of the truth. The disease is mortal;

pleasure, honor, glory, for us. He took upon | The natural heart spurns this indictment, him labor, suffering, humiliation, poverty, of course. It would be very curious, if it were pain, and even the intensest agony, for us. | not more painful, to observe how men ward Such love, condescension, compassion, and off every charge against their hearts, and in--so much so that the sinner often finds it account of their heads; how they assert the hard to credit the willingness of Christ to purity of their motives when they can not desave; and the saint, like Jacob, inclines to fend their conduct. We often hear such press. It is impossible to conceive the love young man, who has thrown off all restraints, of Christ to us, or to measure the extent and not only of virtue, but even of decency, who preciousness of his sacrifice for us. Is it hard is breaking his mother's heart, and knows it,

actions by giving them polite names. An Is it hard that we sacrifice ease? Ease does elaborate and gigantic swindle becomes smart Clouds, Sontags, Breakfast Shawls, &c. not develop the best physical or mental pow- and dignified, if not quite innocent, under the ers of man. So far from affording the highest sounding titles, "defalcation," "embezzleorder of happiness, it is a burden of misery to ment," "breach of trust," "misappropriation itself. Its fruits are enervation, ennui, disor- of funds." Why not say robbery, scoundrelder, poverty and decay. It is truly hard to ism, so that we and others may understand sacrifice ease in the pursuit of our own destruc- what we are talking about? At this rate fortion, and in building up the kingdom of the gery will soon be only the "imitation of sigadversary; but it almost seems better to serve | natures," and stealing the "transfer of pro-

The sole infallible standard makes short Is it hard to sacrifice wealth for Christ? work with all such self-complacent assump-Socks, Mitts, Yarn and Homespun wanted in What will dollars weigh in the scale of eter- tions of goodness of heart, and all such atnity, only as they have been employed for tempts to excuse the baseness and guilt of sin. good or evil, for Christ or against him? Is a Its language is startlingly explicit. No man purple-clad Dives happier than a crumb-beg- can fail to see where it locates sin. The eenging Lazarus, though one has good things tre of this virus is the heart; and thence it and the other evil, in this life? Wealth might | works its way out into all the faculties and make one happy if it would only allow a soul members of our complex nature. Man's sento remain in the possession of it; but such a sibilities, affections, passions, motives, are soul as is capable of enjoying real bliss has wrong, wicked, corrupt; and the heart, out of

have methods of logic by which wealth-ex- of the heart is its enormous power of self-de-W As Chartered by Congress, in 1868, with a capital of penders-on-self may be ranked as saints; but ception. Why a man should ever wish or be the was paid in before commencing business. for the least of all saints, in the most diminu- know that shutting our eyes to disagreeable tive sense of the term, would perpetrate a like facts does not abolish the facts. We know a premium reserve to meet maturing Policies of seven mistake. Saints who spend cents for Christ there is a connection between conduct and a premium reserve to meet maturing Policies of seven hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars, making their total where they spend dollars for superfluities, destiny, that we are living under the reign of righteousuess! How eagerly should we look must be either hypocrites or so stupid that moral law, and that ignoring these things is for it! How worthy of it should we live!— Is it hard to yield pleasures in self-denial our own chief concerns; and yet men shut

those pleasures in sympathy with the heart of merely the almost innocent victims of a stu- yet he had, in a prominent place in his shot had already been there twice, and was so well the young Ferringhee Parde (English clergy-The National is the only Company which has made the glory"-hereafter? That type of pilgrims wicked, and hence as guilty. Turn to the used to be called "Ethiopian Serenaders!" required depositat Ottawa for the sole benefit of Canadian Policy holders. All others are for "Policy-Holders are for "Policy-Five cents per day will insure a young man a thousand dent of admission to the ranks, are none too gives in the introduction of his Epistle to the party, a tall and interesting young man, who his representatives should be die sooner. Four cents a sure of being actually found among the blood- Romans. You will see that their systems of had the look of one who was beneath his proday will insure a man, aged 25, for one thousand dollars, washed and tribulation-wading throng which payable to his wife or children at his death, wherever that follow that same I can be station, stepped up to the door, tamboring guilt. They were by nature monotheists, and people. Mr. Carr, taking one of the Bible

none can escape without shunning the cross of dom, and for the same reason. He has light circumstances, that lulled all to silence; while bad to worse, and died at last in wretchedness Christ. That was a profound mind which es- enough, if he would only follow it, to find an air of seriousness took possession of the and want. To be sure, he had determined to teemed the repreach of Christ to be wealth God, to become virtuous, and to gain heaven. youth, and still further commanded the rapt try to keep out of bad company, even if he did superior to the treasures of Egypt. Its wis- But he does not like to retain God in his attention of the crowd. dom was so profound in this thing that the knowledge. He does not like some of the He read on: popular class of modern Christians never can scripture representations of God and of himsound its depth, only as applied to a few pa- self and of the hereafter; so he turns his back gathered all together, and took his journey do so? He had never heard of one falling intriarchs, prophets and martyrs. To the great on the sun, and stumbles on to ruin in the into a far country, and there wasted his sub- to bad company and being ruined by going to class of believers they esteem reproach for darkness of his own shadow. Aaron Burr stance in riotous living." among thousands, of the self-deceiving and comrades. "It's just like what you told me "I will not go to the theatre; I will go to But why enumerate such things as are to be ruinous power of an "evil heart of unbelief." of yourself and father."

THE HEAVENLY HOME.

The "great city, the holy Jerusalem." Rev. xxi: 10. 1. It is a "great city." "That great city," voice—"go on!" done this? I can tell you he was not, for this is a true story. He learned at church that this is mightier far. There has been no city did eat; and no man gave unto him." like it. It is the city, the one city, the great | "That's like us all!" said the voice, once than all, loved of Jesus. -S. S. Visitor. metropolis of the mighty universe, the mighty more interrupting; "we are all beggars, and city of the mighty God.

2. It is a well-built city. Its builder and hear what came of it?" maker is God. Its foundations are eternal; And the young man went on, and as he read its walls are jasper; its gates pearls; its his voice trembled: built together," lying four-square, and perfect How many hired servants of my father have

must be the rivers of pleasure there? Who his habits, his sins, his poverty, his outcast

5. It is a well-provisioned city. The tree of mind, and fairly overcame him. and Paradise in Jerusalem.

welve angels keeping perpetual watch.

It is a well-governed city. Its King is the Son of God, the King of kings, Immanuel; the King eternal, whose sceptre is righteousness; who loveth righteousness and hateth iniquity. No misrule is there, no disorder, no 8. It is a well-peopled city. It has gather-

deemed. Its population is as the sands or the 9. It is a holy city. Its origin is heavenly,

defileth shall enter-no spot, or speck, or shadow of evil. All is perfection there-divine perfection. 10. It is a glorious city. The glory that

fills it and encircles it is the glory of God. | drop a word of kindness. All precious stones are there; no marble nor granite, such as we boast of now; all about it s gold and pearls and gems. Everything replendent is there. 11. It is a blessed city. It is truly the joy-

ous city. It is the throne and seat of the King's name is Solomon, the Prince of Peace. There is no enemy there, no danger, no dark- away wrath. ness, no sickness, no curse, no death, no weeping, no pain, no sorrow, no change forever. They that dwell in it "shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more." (Rev. vii: 16, 17;) for the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to it with songs; sorrow and sighing shall flee away." (Isa. xxxv: 10.) Blessed eity! City of peace and love and song! Fit accompaniment of the new heavens; fit metropolis of the new earth, wherein *dwelleth

THE PRODIGAL RESTORED.

The reader continued: "And when he had spent all, there arose a Without waiting another minute he turned

be in want."

beyond Babylon or Nineveh, Paris or Lon- zen of that country: and he sent him into his evening to love the Saviour, who died for him; don. That "mighty city," says John, speak- fields to feed swine. And he would fain have he became a minister of the gospel, and has ing of Babylon the Great (Rev. xiii: 10,) but filled his belly with the husks that the swine now been preaching for many years—a good

might be better than we are! Go on! let's

streets paved with gold. It is "compactly "And when he came to himself he said:

weakness or deformity.

3. It is a well-lighted city. Something | ger! I will arise and go to my father.

At this point he fairly broke down and leave her children, the clerk the counter, the mechanic his bench, to show by word and act

Lamb, What must its waters be? What son; and his present state, his companionship, in it shall ever thirst? Its inhabitants shall | condition, his questionable mode of living-

its gates and walls and towers, which no ene- loved child returning to the familiar earthly heavenly Father.

HARMONY AT HOME.

1. We may be quite sure that our will is likely to be crossed during the day; so let us prepare for it. 2. Every person in the house has an evil mate. - Christian at Work. ed within its walls all generations of the re- nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we

stars; the multitude that no man can number; 3. Look upon each member of the family as one for whom Christ died.

4. When inclined to give an angry answer, and it is perfect as its Builder. Nothing that let us lift up the heart in prayer.

6. Observe when others are suffering, and of his Indian career, was located at Cawnpore,

and put little annoyances out of the way. encourage hope.

11. Try for the soft answer that turneth

WHAT THE BELLS SAID.

principal streets in a large city. It was dark, Sunday afternoons all the faqueers, or Hindu and he was almost a stranger in this place, for devotees, of the neighborhood-men deformhe had left his home in the country about two ed, filthy, and sometimes depraved, whose weeks previous. He went steadily onward self-inflicted deformities and voluntary filth until he had reached a large building whose were accepted as marks of superior holiness. front was plastered in imitation of marble. It These men he would address in terms of most was entered by high steps, and a row of bright | earnest expostulation and exhortation on the lights were burning before it, beneath which | holiness and purity of the gospel. a number of rather shabbily-dressed men and "Overlooking this garden, and within hearboys were lounging. There was no mistaking | ing distance of the chabootra, stood a small

mortality. Mutual Companies MAY not need to use this give up all forbidden pleasures for Christ is fortune at all? We are quite wont to palli- "Luther's sword sold here!" With one o was rather early; the day had been quite warm, Mohammedans was one who distinguished extra thirty per cent.; In that case it is returned to the Policy-holder and mis-called a "Dividend." The National and woo lurking in its drops. But if these "swords" that Christian soldier, Mr. and there was no breeze stirring, and he had no himself by the coarseness and scurrility of his Policy-holder and mis-called a Dividend. The National and woe lurking in its dregs. But if these their moral condition on the ground of a lack Carr, fought and won the following battle: wish to breathe the close, unhealthy air of the remarks. Being somewhat in advance of his does not need any extra guarantee, its capital being surficient, and consequently its rates are from 25 to 30 per had worlds of exquisite pleasure in them, of light. And we sometimes hear a style of A band of young men, with hands and face crowded room inside any longer than was ne-companions in intelligence, he aspired to take The National's Policies are more liberal than any issued would it be hard to give them all up for him talk about them which virtually charges God blackened, and dressed in very grotesque cos cessary. He was afraid that many of those the lead in abusing and insulting the unoffend-The National's Policies are more liberal than any issued in the Provinces, allowing residence or travel anywhere in who calls us to "joys unspeakable and full of with enormous cruelty. The Scriptures hold tumes, arranged themselves before this gen who went to theatres were not very careful ing chaplain. temperate climates. No extra Premiums, Policy-fees, glory" here, and to everlasting joys—to "a a very different tone with regard to the heat tleman's door one day for an exhibition o about being clean; at any rate, he knew that "However, one Sunday afternoon, some refar more exceeding and eternal weight of then. They represent them as voluntarily their peculiar performances. These people it was not very pleasant to be among them on mark of Martyn's appeared to produce an una warm night.

shed only gilded tears, though ever so confi- count of the origin of paganism which Paul with the peculiar gesture and grimaces of the squares, to pass away the time and get as much be listening with interest and attention, and of the fresh outside air as possible. He had almost with reverence, so much so that he gone but a short distance, when his ear caught drew down upon himself the jeers and taunts the first tones of a church-bell coming from the of his licentious companions. From that day belfry of a building just opposite to where he it was noticed that his customary seat in the stood. Then came the sound of another and kiosk was empty. He was never seen there Is it hard to be counted the filth and off-scour- of their practices was chargeable to their "See here, young man, I will give you a churches. He had always liked to hear the "He was by occupation a book-binder; and ringing of bells, and he stopped for a few mo. about this time he was required to bind a ments to listen to them, and watch the few peo | book for one of the English residents. The ple going to the church on the other side of the book was written in Hindoostani. As the street. As he stood there it seemed as if the sheets were passing through his hands he bells took the sound of words, and were say glanced at the contents, and was struck with

"No, I am going to the theatre to see the the chaplain. He read it carefully through play," he said resolutely, turning his face and before returning it to the owner. It was a copy walking away from the church.

falleth to me. And he divided unto them his from which he had come, who, like himsel, pore becoming, after long and prayerful preto call at my store, examine the article, and select for to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, is enacted ever to those who have not nerve enough to enter heathen world has passed, in the enter heathen world has passed, in the enter heathen world has passed at the enter heathen world has Sole Agent. Into similar experience—an experience which again in the case of many a man in Christen reader, as well as in the strangeness of the got into bad company there, and gone from er of that faith he once despised."

go to the theatre; and yet, perhaps, these young men were just as sure of doing this as "And not many days after, the younger son he was, but they fell, and why should not he church; and all the time the musical bells kept "That's thee, Jem!" ejaculated one of his chiming out the invitation: "Come to church."

church," he said, even more resolutely than bemighty famine in that land; and he began to again, and hurrying across the street, followed

the few who were going to the church. "Why, that's thee again, Jem!" said the Do you think he was ever sorry for having done this? I can tell you he was not, for this man, loved by all who know him, and more

THE SOCIAL RECOGNITION OF WICKED

There is one method of assault upon the The heart is the chief seat of depravity; so, in all its parts, without a break or flaw, or bread enough to spare, and I perish with hunbrighter than sun or moon is given to fill its | could read no more. All were impressed and | mechanic his bench, to show by word and act heaven. The glory of God lightens it. The moved. The whole reality of the past rose up that they will have nothing to do socially Lamb is its "light," or "lamp," so that it to view; and, in the clear story of the gospel, with the profane and licentious, with thieves needs no candle, no sunlight. There is no a ray of hope dawned upon him for his future, and drunkards, nor above all, with those who His father—his father's house—his mother, tempt men and women over the precipice of 4. It is a well-watered city. A pure river of too; and the plenty and the love ever bestow. ruin. Such discrimination requires rare couthe water of life flows through its streets, ed upon him there; and the hired servants all rage and unselfishness; for many whose lives proceeding from the throne of God and the having enough; and then himself, his father's are notoriously profligate, whose habits are known to be self-destroying and fatally contagious, stand high on the world's plane of social advantage. But it is an imperative duall these came climbing into the citadel of his ty to show such persons that it is character, not money, nor hollow-hearted gentility, nor life is there, with its twelve varieties of fruits That day, that scene, proved the turning popularity, nor any external qualification, and its health-giving leaves. It has more than point in that young prodigal's life. He sought which renders a man fit to be received as a Eden had; it is Paradise restored. Paradise the advice of the Christian friend who had friendly visitor. It is hypocrisy to denounce and Jerusalem in one; Jerusalem in Paradise, thus providentially interposed for his deliver- intemperance, and then shake hands of welcome ance. Communications were made to his pa- with a rumseller. It is cruel outrage, it is 6. It is a well-guarded city. Not only has rents, which resulted in a long-lost and dearly devilish indifference, to admit to the society of one's own family men who destroy the hapmy could scale or force, but at the gates are home; and, still better, in his return to his piness of other families by hideous, all-devouring lust; and the ignoring of fraud whenever it is associated with high political position is an object-worshipping of the God of all iniquity.

This field for work lies at the very hearthstone; the neglect of it is a sin no engagement can excuse, its productiveness no one can esti-

HENRY MARTYN AT CAWNPORE.

The following deeply interesting reminiscence of Henry Martyn has been furnished to 5. If from sickness, pain or infirmity, we a recent number of Mission Life, by a corresfeel irritable, let us keep a very strict watch | pondent who has resided in India:

"When Henry Martyn, during one period

then the largest of our missionary stations in 7. Watch for little opportunities of pleasing, northern India, and the whole of the spiritual duties of that vast cantonment lay upon him, 8. Take a cheerful view of everything, and he nevertheless resolved to extend his labors beyond the soldiers and English residents, and 9. Speak kindly to dependents and servants, to be in reality a missionary as well as a chap-Blessed One, and all in it is like Him. Its 10. In all little pleasures which may occur, appear a strange selection of objects on whom to bring his missionary zeal to bear. In his compound, or garden, was a chabootra, a slightly elevated platform of masonry, such as natives always have in their gardens, for the purpose of sitting in the hot summer evening, where they may catch every breath of A young man was walking along one of the air. On this he used to gather together on

usual effect on the young scoffer. His whole

ing to him; "Come to church. Come to their marked similarity in language and thought to the addresses he had heard from of the Hindoostani translation of the New Still the bells kept on chiming in his ear | Testament which Henry Martyn had recently

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