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The Intelligencer.

BENCER. Read the following offer: end of the year (Dec. 31st, 1875) for \$1.00.

BY WM. WELLS.

One of the most interesting spots to the curious stranger in the city of Rome is the quarter known as the "Ghetto," for many centuries the retreat, or the prison, of the descendants of those Jews who, on the destruction of their city by Titus, were brought as prisoners, or found their way, to the great metropolis of the then known world.

hite Cotton, soft finish. its Jews' quarter, where the outcasts have admit its general truth. Does the same prinits Jews' quarter, where the outcasts have gathered, or have been consigned, with a view of keeping them separate from the other portion of the population, who soon learned to joy, and heran around the room, waving his hands and cying aloud, loss of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see it is ee! I see! I see! I see! I see! I see! I see! I see it is true of bad habits? of sin? I see in the burden of grief, the grate of the burd that of the Jews of the Eternal City. That they have survived so long a course of cruel and persistent persecution is one of the marvels of history. Amid a thousand sorrows and nameless sufferings, that vie with the and nameless sufferings, that vie with the arms, thanking to for the heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he also at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he dalso at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he dalso at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he dalso at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he dalso at church since he had come home, but he had not received it though he knew he dalso at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he ard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, but he heard from the missionaries while abroad, and also at church since he had come home, the ard from the missionaries while abroad for the sight of the present of the same heard from the mission are church size of the part of the are thought he and wept, and hoped, and during all this is properly presented, and that none of its time their harps have virtually been hung forces are allowed to run to waste. I see a of a converted sen and his mother.

those of the stream of Babylon. utch Cotton & Fents, anity by the Roman Empire the history of the Jews of Rome was written in blood, and many of the monuments of heathen Rome, like the arch of Titus, seemed to be raised to be raised to their a few and the adoption of Christians. Is there not something wrong here?

Looking up into my face with that child anything else, I do not expect else than hell, and I already feel that to be my state. I am most unhappy." We tried hard to free him like the arch of Titus, seemed to be raised to their a from this view of his state by declaring to him the love of God in a Saviour showing to the monuments.

A RAILROAD LESSON.

It is a crowded railroad ear at midnight.

sides with cruel persecution. larger, more splendid, and loity, than even youth too plainly show.

Jews remaining thus, unmixed and undestructible, in the very midst of a hostile population—a living but devastated page of ancient remedy?

Inves of its members; and, proving itself divinely vine, go forward to accomplish its divinely appointed mission. What is to be the the new birth, without which there is to salwas no empty illusion. The quarter that further. they inhabit is famous as being the scene of May it not be that we are mistaken in re-

Here, also, is the "Place of Tears," or the also this highest authority.

see the pale descendants of Abraham, a de- great force may come to straighten the firm- -Now. generate race, bartering and patching as they ly grown trunk.

redemption for the Jews of the "Ghetto" has arrived. The Papal Church always held them in supreme contempt, and annoyed and them by giving them are contempt, and annoyed and the first time man who, poor time m burdened them with stern laws, which kept them within the limits of their own filthy and unhealthy quarter. But the present Governians.

The supposes to present miseries; escape them foot of land on earth, but for him "sweet unhealthy quarter. But the present Governians."

What is to be done with church members it is to be done with church me These Goods are all marked at the very unhealthy quarter. But the present Govern- tians.

ed them down for centuries, and are to enjoy friend in need is a friend indeed. in all respects the same laws that protect or

The new Government is quite anxious to scatter them from their quarter, which has so the poor, miserable Jews of the quarter have been so long accustomed to the squalor and darkness that they now seem to think a hard-ship that they are to be rooted out of their nothing!

Now is the time for the friends of the paper to canvass for new subscribers, using the liberal offer canvass for new subscribers and money at once been so the quarter have given, and the indwelling love of Christ. The other weeping also, and in sone sense with an equal joy, that her son whowas lost is found, who was dead is alive.

To illustrate this truth, I related a tender they can be made so. They have become so weak that they are easily dazzled, and they are casily dazzled, and they are to be rooted out of their ancient slums. Their eyes are not used to light, and it is, indeed, a question whether there weeping also, and in sone sense with an equal joy, that her son whowas lost is found, who was dead is alive.

To illustrate this truth, I related a tender with they are to be made so. They have become so weak that they are easily dazzled, and they come forth from their retreats holding their consciousness of sins for single indication. The other weeping also, and in sone sense with an equal joy, that her son whowas lost is found, who was dead is alive.

To illustrate this truth, I related a tender with a threst sight improved the paper of the p

CONCERNING THE CHILDREN.

BY G. W. SHAW. With respect to physical diseases, we often

upon the willows of the Tiber, as once on large part of the children and youth around of a converted son and his mothr. me forming their characters and passing little girl—my Blue Eyes—in my lap. She can enter the kingdom of heaven." " The attitude of the Christian world toward | through the most critical period of their lives | the children of Israel has been one of great without receiving the help they need, and had heard my sermon and extently was know," he continued, "that to offer God, in cruelty. For the few centuries between the the help, too, that I think the Christian faith much interested in the account of my my dying hours, the fag-end of my life, is fall of Jerusalem and the adoption of Christi- is capable of giving to weak and tempted brother's restoration.

for them, for the fanatical Christianity of the helpful lives. Should not, then, its aid be ing

sword, or treated as outlaws, to be met on all really Christiaus, and to this I shall very close, "Only preaching." overturned, and sceptres broken; they saw more help than others, not bocause God is proper performance.

history. This inviolable tenacity and strength | Wiser heads than mine must furnish the vation. But the minister was "ONLY PIEACHin untold sufferings can be attributed, indeed, only to the faith of Israel, and their Jehovah gestions by means of a question or two was no empty illusion. The question by means of a question or two What a pity he was obliged to leave it

and especially as containing the monument in the conversion of children, especially tered; sooner gone.

and love with the other citizens of the Etern- may be brought to bear upon the young in now is the day of salvation!"

al City. The Jews of Rome are to-day free that early critical period in which the foun--that is, they are released from the excep dations of future character are so largely tional and oppressive laws which have weigh- laid? Timely aid is of double value. The

"UNLY PREACHING."

long been a plague-spot and a nuisance, and my people upon the joys of salvation. In the from a fellow-creature so near death and de-The Intelligences will be sent to new to tear down and rebuild with a view to subscribers from the present time till the general improvement, and the introduction to light and air, that the slime and dampness of a converted son, and that of his mother, re- for our reception, lest our plan might misthe section may thus disappear. But many of joicing over his conversion. The one weep- carry. The house was in a back lane off the By this arrangement new subscribers who the poor, miserable Jews of the quarter have ing for joy in the consciousness of sins for-

want of a better ball, I got an onon, and so we rolled it from one to the othe. I would give it a push to him, and he feeling it, would roll it back again. In the course of our sport, the onion became braised, and bother's sensitive eyes, feeling its power, he involuntarily robbed them with his fingers which were Nearly every great city of the world has vention is worth a pound of cure;" and we wet with onion juice. Instanty the poor child sprang up screaming with pain, but the portunities of knowing and doing the will of

NEWMAN HALL ON "NOW."

in its walls be subdued and converted by the sermons of zealous monks, who treated them it blew.

of the spirit, but has the they have and whither, at least where and when of our individual life; history shows us a linto it, and to enter the other world utterly dim outline of mountains; science tells us destitute of the wealth he so much loved in the spirit, but has a book much loved in the spirit has a book much loved in the more like wild beasts than as human beings. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said that still farther back, out of sight, stretcles this. But he had to leave it, every farthing that I ever heard a sermon." that vast sea; reason assures us that, lke of it. wailing ground of the sorrowing Jews, re- I think Protestant Christians, as a rule, space, it hath no boundary; but all that we less than the ly sat there for some fourteen years, and not courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words,

O, listen to the voice of warning now! to that undiscovered country, so that on his panel of the seat before me all work of the cower before the dank and dark dens which Parents, Christiau parents, often dis- "Awake thou that sleepest!" Awake now! arrival there he would find abundant trea- past week; and having reviewed that, could they inhabit. They are ever to be found courage their young children from making a "Seek the Lord while he may be found!" sures laid up in heaven for him. Every lay all my plans for the week to come. And trading with old relics and remnants of a profession of Christian faith and joining the Seek him now! "Believe in the Lord Jesus pound which he had given (consequence is, that I do not know that I real, personal, substantial, than any object of former generation, and thus seem to delight church. Is there any sufficient reason for Christ and thou shalt be saved!" Believe with true prayer) to assist in earrying the ever heard a sermon." to live with the past rather than with the this? Are they afraid that the children will now! Confess to him your sins, ask pardon glad tidings of salvation to the ends of the present; they most emphatically sew old not hold out? that their inconsistencies may through his blood, rely on his atonement, earth; every contribution in aid of the many clothes on new garments. They stare at the curious visitor with deep and sorrowful eyes, they more likely to go astray than those who self entirely to his service! Do it now! and the good of man; every cup of cold What is to be done with church members and throughout all the "Ghetto" the straing have become fixed in sinful habits before be- "Strive to enter in at the strait gate" now! water given to a disciple in the name of a who are too sigh on Sunday to go to meet er will searcely ever see a smile. Occasion-ally from the window of a corner house, which ally from the window of a corner house, which ally from the window of a corner house, which ally from the window of a corner house, which ally from the window of a corner house, which ally from the window of a corner house, which business of the church to help them to perse-tend to their business?

Who are too sign on Sunday to go to meet ing, but not too sick during the week to at-mind asserts its supremacy, and speculation advances into the street, may be heard the vere in right ways? Is the church a body of wasted already. Lose no more. The may the needy, would have added to the store of What is to be done with church members sound of a discordant guitar, and a shrill saints of common creed and assured salvable riches." He might have been who are regular in attending Masonic Lodges and irregular at church?

unhealthy quarter. But the present Government has penetrated these precincts, and dersires to exhume them from the slime and filth of ages. United Italy calls them from their obscure retreats, and extends to these heavy laden with the curse of ages the hand of huladen with the curse

AN ALARMING CASE.

quite a stranger, but we were desired by a friend to pay a visit and to explain the way perty than to leave it? - Southern Cross. of salvation to him. Thinking our visit might One Sabbath morning I was preaching to prove useful, and not daring to stop away

THE PRISONERS OF ZION ON THE TIBER. some hope of their political regeneration, but brother Nattie was hopelessly blind. to no effect. The doctor declared that my brother Nattie was hopelessly blind. One day brother and I sat on he kitchen our soul-saving message. We spoke feelingown "Messiah" will, doubtless, for a long period yet keep them in darkness as to the proach of death, and the urgent need of a long want of a better ball, I got an onon, and so proach of death, and the urgent need of a long proach of death, and the urgent need of a long want of a better ball, I got an onon, and so long interest in Christ. But to our utmost

> Well, as I have said, I told his story to with my whole heart. I have been a foolish tite for the drink strong in me, and I know After church, at my house, Lat with my from the Word of God "that no drunkard cruel mockery! I have no right to look for

"HE LEFT A LARGE PROPERTY."

This is the closing sentence of a recent The Truth. What a pity he was obliged to leave it! He had taken great delight in accumulating and Titus made their thank-offerings to the Christian home and a good Sabbath school? plain. A tiny ripple on a measureless of an ! if not wandering upon a thousand hills, For some fourteen years he was "a constant gods before proceeding on the expeditions Do reason or Scripture justify any inquiry Over that ocean we are sailing; but the only ranged over more than that number of acres hearer;" so the officials said. that ended in the destruction of the city of into their "experiences?" He who said, part of it which we possess is that on which of rich pasturage. Stocks, notes, bonds, Use and in view of death, our vessel at this moment floats. From the mortgages, crowded his safe. And it was when a minister called to see him, and carebecause in former years they were driven in- the sound, perceiving the effects of this wind but beyond that ocean still rolls far, far It grieved him to leave this large property, know that it was possible to it by sword and lash that they might with- of the Spirit, but insist upon knowing, if not away. Memory contemplates the few years to depart from the world as poor as he came "Not know that it is possible! Have you must go step by step. He who writes a book

minding us of the lamentations of Jeremiah, have undervalued Christian training and when stretching out his arms, and weeping, when stretching out his arms, and weeping. The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist, who word—Now! The past, for action, is sure advance of him. As the capitalist and the present advance of him. As the capitalist and the present advance of him. As the capitalist and the present advance of him. words are, of course, not intelligible; but as place for the training of weak souls, and the and judgment threatens! Now! towk eter- Christ, to an inheritance incorruptible, unde- What is to be done with church members one sees the murmuring Tiber flow by, it is binding together of all Christian forces into not difficult to imagine the mournful lines of harmonious action? Much hostile and injusted in the large property, how and with which to take expensive trips, but

manity, and offers them equal light and air that the greatest possible influence for good "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, blood of the Lamb, the associated here who make unkind remarks about the church, thinking the people with those who are despised and rejected of and pastor?

men; but there his companions will be an What is to be done with grumbling church It was my sad privilege lately to visit an innumerable company of angels, and the gen- members? old soldier in a dying state. He was to us eral assembly and Church of the first-born. What is to be done with church members Who would not rather go to a large pro-

THE BLESSED GATE.

There is a gateway at the entrance of a narrow passage in London, over which is who make no sacrifices for Christ? written, "No burdens allowed to pass through." And there is another gate through | engaged in the liquor traffic? which no burdens will ever pass; it is the gate of pearl. And there is another city in- who very seldom pray? to which this gate leads; it is the city New salem the city of God. London is the city of "show," on Monday, while, on Sunday, "the is sorrow and sin in London; there is neith- | church? wife, a comparatively young decent-looking don; there is no death in Jerusalem, the who do not love Jesus? weak that they are easily dazzled, and they come forth from their retreats holding their hands before the light of the world. They are, indeed, as the "dreamers" of whom they sing when the Lord will release the "Prison ers of Zion." There seems just now to be ers of Zion." There seems just now to be come forth from their retreats holding their became, for a while, a comparatively young decent-looking person.

My younger brother became, for a while, a comparatively young decent-looking person.

On entering we first went to the fire to free ourselves from the cold, damp air that we had carried in with us, and after that we had carried in with us, and after that we had any knowledge in those days, but all some horse of their retreats holding their like hold on; there is no death in London; there is no death in Jerusalem, the ourselves from the cold, damp air that we had carried in with us, and after that we moved gently over to the bedside. He held out the hold of th multitude that no man can number. London will go down in the crash of the earth's fiery

and night, min and women bear heavy burdens, so crushed that they would fain fling next moment, as his mother ran loward him, God, but that he had willed to live in ignor-burdens will pay the gate of the better, the

Roll back on your hinges, ye jeweled doors, Till our souls shall your beauty know; Till heaven bursts through her starry floors,

And strews all her lights below. Till the glow of a thousand suns comes down, And the sheen of a silver flood Shall deck our sad earth like a golden crown, Till it flames like the hill of God.

their shame and mortification. But after Constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters. The conductor enters, bearing a constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters, and lead loving and constantine a worse enemy seemed to arise and noble characters. to save sinners." But all we said failed to bright lamp on his arm, and then all were world, and hope soon to dwell with him in era put the garb of the mark of Carbon on their bodies and the mark of Carbon on their brows. The zealous Romish. Christians were even worse enemies to them than the savage beasts of and strong.

The next Sabbath, as I went to ay charch, are the mind is easily influenced, and temptations are many beautiful to be most rudely awakened; but not one him that ne was a it subject for the most effectively rendered in childhood, when I thought of the sermon which line Eyes grace of God, or that there was the alignory of the most rudely awakened; but not one him at every point, and felt that we could him at every point, and felt that we could him at every point, and felt that we could him at every point, and felt that we could him at every point, and felt that we could travel on in the most effectively rendered in childhood, when I thought of the sermon which line Eyes grace of God, or that there was the subject for the most rudely awakened; but not one him that ne was a it subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the most rudely awakened; but not one him that ne was a it subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the most rudely awakened; but not one to be most rudely awakened; but not one the present the present subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was the subject for the grace of God, or that there was t The next Sabbath, as I went to by church, convince him that he was a fit subject for the aroused. The two who were watching were heaven." sured him that Jesus wanted such as he. We peace, or whether they should be thrust into des with cruel persecution.

And yet they lived on, full of hope, in the nized by others as Christians, or dare to condition.

And yet, that child declaration is smehow expressive of the unvoiced sentimentof condition in society, but he looked keenly at their age, their previous character, or their declaration is smehow expressive of the unvoiced sentimentof condition in society, but he looked keenly at their age, their previous character, or their declaration is smehow expressive of the unvoiced sentimentof condition in society, but he looked keenly at their age, their previous character, or their declaration is smehow expressive of the unvoiced sentimentof condition in society, but he looked keenly at filthy and ill-famed streets of the "Ghetto," clinging to life with a tenacity that nothing but the most marvellous faith in the promises but the most marvellous faith in the promises columns crumble and temples fall, thrones columns crumble and temples fall, thrones of a consciousness and assurance that we are the solution of God. The Christian receives are many and real, but the reception of them depends upon the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the solution in the truth; 2nd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is operative. I am jealous of all expressions which damp religious feeling. When I solve the through the condition in the truth; 2nd. It is habitual; 3rd. It is natural; 3rd. I But all to no purpose! He resolved to die ate; some probably were good in the estimathe Roman nation perish and Christianity arise, and the doctrines of the despised Son of a carpenter—this grain of mustard seed—grow to be a Church, and build its temple larger, more splendid, and lofty than even larger were splendid and lofty than even larger were spl arger, more splendid, and lotty, than even youth too plainly show.

port have been presented with a holy know the cleansing and saving power of the tickets. If these were found to be genuine, hat of Solomon. And they lived to see the This is a matter of vital importance not blood of Jesus. We left knowing we would signed with the right name, and stamped

forbid them not, then, and not till then, will says another, "And what solemnity!" A of the blessed Gospel, are you to die as the many mansions of His father's house; "for You will hear the clatter of sandals, as the We can scarcely suppress a feeling of adthe church be strong in the consistent godly
miration and emotion when we see the race of lives of its members; and, proving itself diwithout God and yet a little while, and he that shall come will late traveller rattles along. As the party
miration and emotion when we see the race of lives of its members; and, proving itself dicome, and will not tarry," (Heb. x. 37). The only title to entrance there that will be lamp fastened to his foot, to make his step a recognized must have upon it the name of safe one. In an instant the verse comes to Jesus, and be written in His blood, and your memory written in that same city 3,000 stamped with the seal of the Holy Ghost .- | years ago: "Thy word is a lamp to my feet

A SAMPLE HEARER.

it. As he added field to field, and farm to In one of our large churches, there sat from some of the greatest events of Roman history, gard to what is to be expected and desired A short word: a shorter thing. Soon ut- farm, he had looked with pride upon his ex. Sabbath a tradesman of respectended domain, conscious that he was the table position in life. He came as many othwhere eighteen hundred years ago Vespasian children brought up under the influence of a Now! A grain of sand on a boundless largest landholder in his district. His cattle, ers came; he went as many others may go.

outcasts of the city, and the foul-smelling fish- bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest stern we look backwards and watch the ship's all the fruit of his own industry, energy, and fully inquired into his state of mind. He narket borders on this damp and sliney quar- the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence wake in the waters; but how short a distance good judgment. The rust of usury and the was unconverted; and, more than this, he er.

Here is also the notorious Church of St. one that is born of the Spirit."

Many peopears! We see also some landmarks farther his gold. It was well and fairly earned, and Angelo—notorious and infamous to the Jews, ple, however, are not content with hearing off, and then the horizon closes the view; he loved it all the more because it was so. en, he expressed great surprise. He did not Little Things.—Life is made up of little

with eyes flowing with water, and no one to as the twig is bent the tree is inclined," we no longer. The inture may never become contemplates removing to a foreign country, soon as the preacher took his text, I began lifetime, may do a heroic action. But the say, and then, too, many of us go on to neg- present, it is not ours until it does. The only converts his property into drafts, and remits to think of my business; and I acquired such little things that make up our life come every As we saunter through this "Ghetto" we leet the twig, praying, meanwhile, that some part of time we can use is this very moment from time to time to the land of his future a habit of abstraction, that while the preached ay and every hour. residence, he might have made remittances er was preaching, I could trace out on the

Whole No. 1112.

who never speak to their unconverted friends about Jesus?

What is to be done with church members who do not co-operate with their pastor in protracted meetings? What is to be done with church members

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What is to be done with church members Jerusalem, London is the city of man; Jeru- who will go through rain and mud to a time; Jerusalem the city of eternity. There weather was too bad" for them to go to

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RANDOM READINGS.

Nothing but religion is capable of changing pains and pleasures.

Bashfulness is often like the plating on spoons-when it wears off it shows the brass. Believe, desire to find thy will in the Divine will alone. Be silent when he strikes, content when he denies, thankful when he

gives, and resigned when he takes away. "After all my readings," said Selden, "nothing now remains to comfort me, at the close of life, but this, 'Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.' To this I cleave; and herein I rest."

THE BEST KING.—At a missionary meeting on the Island of Raratonga, one of the Harvey group, in the Pacific Ocean, an old man said: "I have lived during the reign of four kings. In the first we were continually at war, and a fearful season it was; watching and hiding in fear took up all our thoughts, During the reign of the second we were overtaken with a severe famine, and all expected to perish; then we ate rats, grass, and this wood and that wood. During the third we were conquered, and became the spoil and prey of the people in the other parts of the island; then if a man went to fish he rarely ever returned, or if a woman went any distance to fetch food she was seldom ever seen again. But during the reign of this third king we were visited by another King, a

temporary or animal excitement; but that feeling which is the true one may be known by the three following tests: 1st. It arises from the truth; 2nd. It is habitual; 3rd. can launch out on that voyage without feel ing. Well, if I must have consoling feelings in my dying hour, I must have them in my

A FOOT LAMP .- One of the most interesting things in the Holy Land is the fact that one meets everywhere, in daily life, things walls of this temple attacked by the hammer of a German monk whose sturdy blows made great clefts in its walls. And they still live, and will doubtless live, perhaps when the Papacy of Rome will have yielded to the flight of time and the ennobling of the not might of the part of th and a light to my path."

THE RIGHT PERSUASION .- In terrible agony a soldier lay dying in the hospital. A visitor asked him, "What church are you of?" "Of the church of Christ," he replied. "I mean, of what persuasion are you?" "Persuasion!" said the dying man, as his eyes looked heavenward, beaming with love to the Saviour, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other ercature, shall be able to separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus my

and principle after principle. What is the

Conscious union with God is the sweetest of all experiences. Our souls see, hear, comsense. We know that we have reached the imperishable, the living, the life-giving, the spiritual and loving Father, and are enabled to lean upon, love, trust, rejoice in him. We get beyond the test of crucibles, glasses, and mind asserts its supremacy, and speculation and logic yield to conscionsness and certain knowledge. No knowledge equals the spiritual discernment, which makes us know that our Redeemer lives and loves, and holds fellowship with us.

not difficult to imagine the mournful lines of narmonious action? In the psalm, "We sat by the waters of Babythe on, and wept when we thought of Zion; we have the second of Christ-like living, and one might almost hope that the hour of One on the one of the one of One on the One of One o

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