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thus easily imposed upon; for though he had wards. He took Kirby's account, and calcu- to defer to him.

was he imposing upon himself? This is Kirby, London, England, is lying in the trephes' character. ces of fanaticism so working on a diseased and sorrow, Mr. Kirby was passing through meek and lowly. imagination as to lead the individual to suppose that he had seen miraculous appearances; had failed and left London for the United "Let each esteem others better than himself." but these have been either in the case of ear. States. Times were bad and Mr. Kirby soon and he said, What pledge shall I give thee? economy and in church affairs it is not more garding it. Here, however, Saul was a ve laid hold of him and the strong man gave most of the time in trouble; always looking to bed and sleep sound. They had no time, xxviii. 18, hement partisan against it, and if there were way. The terribie heat was very hard on for deference, he is always liable to think it nor spare strength, for dissipation, and idle any fanaticism about him, it was that of an Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, both weak and ill. There wanting. antagonist and not of an adherent. Besides, he was no money to buy fruit or needfal food. 2. The church can take no surer road to Almost the last words that James Harper tim of hallucinations, and you have only to and debts had been incurred for the necessacontrast the cautious way in which he speaks ries of life. of his vision at a later date, when he says (II. Mr. Kirby lay very still. Jessie Kirby, religious teacher disturbs him.

Cor. xii. 2) that he could not tell whether he the oldest daughter, was fanning him. Mrs.

4. It is best for each one to look for Dioing how little we can work, but how much." was in the body or out of the body, with the Kirby lay in the next room, the second girl trephes in his own pew. Perhaps he may Boys, make up your mind to one thing : the unqualified manner in which he always af attending her. The small, close rooms were find him in his own seat. firms that on the occasion of his conversion stifling, and Jessie sent her brothers and lit- 5. Diotrephes is sometimes married, and just what those boys did. If you are doche saw the Lord, to be convinced that he was the sister out to find a shady place to sit. She his partner is a true yoke-fellow. The mantle ging work, angry at your employer, or teach-

There remains, therefore, only this alterna- knock, and ran down, little dreaming of what tive: that if his story is false, he was a de- awaited her. The postman handed her Mrs. liberate deceiver. But where is there any Anderson's note, "Nathaniel Kirby, London, adequate motive to account for his taking England." It was re-directed to Dey Street, prospects for the sake of him who, as he alleged, appeared unto him in the way. His whole after life was the endurance of a series of persecutions, which would have seased in a moment if he had confessed that he was decreted to London first, and then to New for the sake of him who, as he alleged, appeared unto him in the way. His world. And they must have a certain kind of peace. Many of them do. But it is the paring to take the places of the great leaders of our country's affairs. They have learned James Harper's secret. The key handed out to him in the "grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the great leaders of our country's affairs. They have learned James Harper's secret. The key handed out to him in the "grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the grey of the resurres were laid up in Babylon of the grey of the g a moment if he had confessed that he was de-like Will Anderson's writing. I have been drive away. Thousands maintain peace only to him in the "grey of the morning,"—that

GREY SHIRTING FLANNELS, for its own sake, "clung to it as his soul's vested in business. lieve for us. The miracle in the story is in our judgment a thousand times more credi-

> table than anything like that. study of the Christian evidences; but it rather persons take up come at first from mere accithing in time or in eternity can disturb. My
> seems to us that now, in a very special sense, dent or want of thought. They might easily

which we have just outlined. On. Don't do any of these things. Learn to extraneous subject, he departs from his legi-GLOVES,

MEN'S BRACES,

MEN'S BRACES the words of Adolph Monod, when he says beginning every speech with "you see," or the resurrection of Jesus "you know," "now a," "I don't care," tion of a fine character:—"He was never dis-Christ and the descent of the Holy Ghost, the "tell you what," "tell you now." Indis- quieted because his name was not in the news-Gospel has no testimony which equals that tinet utterance, sharp nasal tones, a slow papers."

you; but all who have studied his matchless the West Indies. He was prospering, but epistles will pronounce your assertion an abthe payment of old debts prevented him from is no rule for him. With originated it.

of persecutions, which would have seased in "Open it quickly. That first direction is

ceiving others, yet he never falters in the thinking of him all the morning. The money by banishing all thought of God from their tells the story !- Evangelist.

DISAGREEABLE HABITS.

the attention of young Christians should be be dropped, but they are persisted in until peace, said Jesus to his justified ones, my directed to them; and in a day when sneer- they become a second nature. Stop and peace I give unto you. ing remarks are so often made about historic | think before you allow yourself to form them. ALPACAS, Christianity, we are delighted to think that There are disagreeable habits of body, like in the lesson for November 5th, on which we scowling, winking, twisting the mouth, biting the gospel makes a sad mistake, when he sets himself to the work of getting up and adver-

and if they had attempted it, they would the next morning. "Owe no man anything;" riches give him authority in the world; and the office by tapping on the window, and Mr. miles seaward its message is read with perfect hardly have dreamed of trying it on one of their flercest and most relentless adversaries. Besides, how could they have produced this blinding light of needless, and is answered with correst the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless, and is answered with correst the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless, and is answered with correst the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless, and is answered with correst the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless adversaries. Begins to the window, and the one of us through an opening the takes it for granted that they ought to do seymour would take it from under his pillow, and hand it to one of us through an opening the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless, and is answered with correst the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless adversaries. Begins to the window, and the one of us through an opening the takes it for granted that they ought to do seymour would take it from under his pillow, and hand it to one of us through an opening the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light of needless adversaries. Begins the takes it for granted that they ought to do seymour would take it from under his pillow, and hand it to one of us through an opening the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light and light to one of us through an opening the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light and light to one of us through an opening the idea, that the vote and opinion of his light and light to one of us through an opening the takes it for granted that they ought to do seymour would take it from under his pillow, and the light to one of us through an opening the takes it for granted that they ought to do seymour would take it from under his pillow, and the light to one of us through an opening the light to one of us through an opening the light to one of us through the light to one of us through the light takes it for granted that the one of us through the light takes it for gr

impressions ready-made from others. If he was imposed upon by others, you must account for his having been so by alleging that he had not sufficient intellectual discernment to detect the fraud, and perhaps those who detect the fraud, and perhaps the detect the fraud, and perhaps the fraud that are strangers to his writings may believe and left England to retrieve his fortunes in others whose opinions should carry as much was turned, and saving "Gror one day,"

equally impossible. There have been instan- mail-bag, with many other messages of joy 1. He is very unlike Christ, who was That overwork that frightens boys now-

the minister. The natural influence of the mind of every boy who expects to make any-

PEACE WITH GOD. BY REV. WILLIAM LAMSON, D. D.

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ceiving others, yet he never latters in the least degree. Through good report and through evil report; before the Jews at Jerusalem; before Felix, Festus, and Agrippa, at Cesarea; before the Emperor Nero at Rome, he has still the same story to tell; and though at last he might have escaped martyrdom by renouncing his allegiance to Christ, he presented at last he might have escaped martyrdom by nature is that he is at enmity with find all the morning. The money by banishing all thought of God from their winds. It is peace without God. But Paul here speaks of peace without God. SERIOUS THINGS TO-MORROW.

Many ages ago, a Greek nobleman made a talst he might have escaped martyrdom by nature is that he is at enmity with find and therein was a record thas written.—

Ezra, vi. 1-2.

The paper-reeds by the brooks, by the mouth of the brooks, and every thing sown by nature is that he is at enmity with God, in the midst of his that the is at enmity with God, in the same story to tell; and thought at last he might have escaped martyrdom by nature is that he is at enmity with God. "WILL ANDERSON."

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"Yes, father, it is from Will Anderson."

"We part Fenno.—With many thanks for your great this is the one great imperative need of every he may be a condition of every him and the morning.

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Barnabas and Peter should be arrayed against him. It is he who, more than any mere man that ever lived, followed the truth clothes bought, and a few hundred dollars into the starving beggar renders him deserving of the starving beggar renders him deserving the starving beggar renders him deserving the starving beggar renders him deser

here or anywhere for souls unreconciled with God. And there can be no reconciliation with God but through a justifying faith. It is the fashion in these days to decry the Nearly all the disagreeable habits which Accept the justification offered, and the peace comes, peace with God, a peace which noth- English mile.

SENSATIONAL PREACHING,—A minister of

men to rise to eminence, while so many boys ing flash streams over the sea; and then all is an ardent temperament, he was at the same lated the interest and found the amount to 3. Sometimes he is a man of some learning that lay soundly sleeping in those busy morn-dark again, and the process is repeated. Thus time marvellously endowed with common be nearly £200. He wrote a note thanking sense, and had a mental independence that would not allow him to take his opinions or of the draft enclosed.

III. In the third place, I proceed to set the largest publishing houses in the world.

thoughts, and vulgar conversation. thing of himself ; "It is not best to be studyfuture great men of this country are doing was startled by the postman's loud impatient falls upon a sister in the church. - Ohio Obs. up late, cross and sleepy, after a night of pleasure-seeking, longing for the time when

ferred death to that which, if he had been a "Thank God!" exclaimed Mr. Kirby fer- God's plan of removing this enmity, and ef- him that a plot had been tormed by his ene- would not write with paper and ink; but I feeting harmony between the sinner and his mies to kill him that night. "My master de- trust to come unto you, and speak face to If Mr. Anderson could have seen the Kirbys Maker. The words quoted show how this is sired me to say that you must read the letter face. - Second Epistle of John, 12. But this is not the only difficulty in the case. Was Paul a likely man to live a conhad the least doubt about the wisdom of the with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Serious things to morrow," said the nobleOh, that my words were now written!

With God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Serious things to morrow," said the nobleOh, that they were printed in a book! That Good Grey Cotton, See how noble is the morality which he inculcates, and how thorough is the conscientious
another." He had honored God more by
cates, and how thorough is the conscientious
another. The dead through our Lord Jesus Christ.

With God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Here it is, the whole plan, compressed into a
single paragraph. The justification is pro
vided and freely offered. It cannot be purcates, and how thorough is the conscientious
paying a just debt than he would have done
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soul," and did not care, though he stood alone, if only he were standing for the right. And of money accomplishes at critical periods. The det is sin, and without whom you must be lost. He invites you by his holy Spirit in his ritorious. So justification is a free gift, but Word: "To-day, if ye will hear his voice,

DEFINITIONS OF BIBLE TERMS.

Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet, nearly. A cubit is tweaty-two inches, nearly. nd five-eights,

A finger's breadth is equal to an inch.

A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A talent of gold was \$13,300. A farthing was three cents.

A gerah was a cent. A mite was a cent and a half. and five pints.

A bin was a gallon and two pints.

A firkin was seven pints.

An omer was six pints.

A cab was three pints.

blinding light of noonday? or this voice which fell so distinctly on the ears of Paul? Moreover, Paul, so far as we may read his character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be the character in his letters, was not one to be what he owed first, help the church after the luck that enabled these two lines to enable the secret of the luck that enabled these two lines flash streams over the sear and then all in the idea, that the voice and opinion of his own.

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"Hydinis Port, Mass, Aug. 5, 1876. ----BIBLICAL ALLUSIONS TO PRINTING.

The Bible is frequently referred to as a source of information in regard to the ancient | receive from parents of education and refinemethod of engraving, preserving records, | ment. adays out of good places, and sends them out making books, etc. Below will be found

those already settled in their convictions re- toiled and hoped for better days, till sickness | Practical Observations. 1. Diotrephes is | Such busy boys were only too glad to go and thy staff that is in thy hand.—Genesis, So she wrote letters in Ahab's name, and

sealed them with his seal.—Kings, xxi. 8. And because of all this we make a sure Levites, and priests seal upon it .- Nehemiah, | self-he will not need alms. Persons of edu-

ten, and sealed with the king's ring. Esther, | would disappear. Giving money or food to the mouth of the den, and the king sealed it | it to self-help, and to permanent elevation, not likely to be carried away by his own im- kept fanning her father and weeping. She of the sneight for make you faithful; getting to make you faithful; getting the lords, that the purpose might not be is that they do not want to be anything betchanged concerning Daniel .- Daniel vi, 17. ter than they are. Just so far as a wider you can exchange honest work for specula-

like the engravings of a signet, shalt thou en- | can be given them, they can be set on a bettion, you will be a victim to your course of grave the two stones with the names of the ter footing. Now as the education of an inadequate motive to account for his taking such a course? What was he to gain by such a course? What was he to gain by thus deceiving others? Gain! Why, he lost across the Atlantic twice.

The emphatic word here is "with." We at trades, following the play, are laying applications of making and trades, following the play. all that the world holds dear by adhering to "What is it, Jessie," asked Mr. Kirby, in read of those who are without God in the stores of what you call good link Over.

And there was found at Acnmetha, in the

KEY TO THE BIBLE.

and clothed the naked; but he says, I am | you if you will only come. - Moody. vile. - Seventh, God restores him, and the last to be outside of Eden with Christ than that thing for Ruth; can you tell me what it we should be in Eden without him. God was?" "Married her?" said one of the gave Job double as much wealth as he had boys

mercial classes, but their wealth is far less and their style of living far more plain. One who is rich but uneducated is far more likely to be snubbed in social life than the educated person who is not rich. The dollar is not so 'almighty," the golden call is not so generally worshipped in society as many suppose. Mental cultivation is as potent as wealth in

gaining the regard of the people one meets. Money is to be desired for the advantages it may secure to one's children. But it is the children of the educated rather than the children of the rich who on the whole succeed best in life. Money can hire no teachers who will take the place of educated parents-it can buy no schooling equal to that which is received in a home of cultivation and see ans take higher rank in the professions and in commerce-none whose daughters make better marriage alliances than do those of our educated clergymen. Wealth alone can not give children the "start" in life which they

And the principle which has been stated in the case of the individual is true of the com-And she said, Thy signet, and thy bracelets, | wealth that is needed, but more brains. The resources of all classes are great enough, but here is not always a knowledge of how to use them. Give money to the beggar, and soon he is just as badly off as before. But if you can give him new ideas and stir up new covenant and write it, and put our princes, thoughts in his mind, he will take care of himcation are not found in the alms-house. And In the name of king Ahasuerus was it writ- if education became universal, pauperism the poor affords but a temporary relief, but And a stone was brought, and laid upon | to give education to a community is to lead With the work of an engraver in stone, range of ideas and higher conceptions of life

MUST WAIT TILL WE ARE BETTER.

I never knew a man to be saved that came

to Christ in that way. You cannot make yourselves any better. You cannot cleanse yourselves. Every day and hour that you are staying from Christ you are getting worse, instead of better. The very act of your staying away is a sin, and so, instead of trying to get better, and getting ready to come, just come as you are, and be clothed with the garments of salvation. He will clothe you with his own righteousness, I noticed when our war was going on, mea used to come to enlist, and the men who came with a fine suit of clothes on, and the hodgarrier in his dirty garments, would both have to take off their clothes and put on the uniform of the Government. And so when men go into the kingdom of God, they have to put on the livery of heaven. You need not dress up for Christ, because he will strip you when you come, and put on you the robes of righteousness. My friends, you can-not stand before God in your own righteousgraven upon the table of their heart, and up- | will have mercy upon you. I heard some years ago of an artist who wanted a model for the Prodigal. He went to many institutions and prisons, but could not get a man who suited his ideas of the Prodigal, One An Englishman said to me, "Moody, did day, however, while walking down the street, you ever study the life of Joh?" I said, "No, he met a poor, miserable tramp, and he suited this is the man who, on the supposition which we are controverting, deliberately deceived us in the listory of his conversion. That is not the listory of his conversion. That is so Mr. Anderson felt that he had decided us in the listory of a lie as its.

The payment of a small debt saved Mr. Kirby in the meta poor, miserable tramp, and he suited word:

I must receive it by faith, or it can never be harden not your hearts," for "now is the day of salvation." Serious things to day!

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A homer contains seventy-five gallons and end of Job was better than the first. So the A Sunday-school teacher was giving a leslast state of man is better than the first. It son in Ruth. She wanted to bring out the An epah, or bath, contains seven gallons is better than the state of Adam, because kindness of Boaz in commanding the reapers Adam might have lived ten thousand years to drop large handfuls of wheat. "Now, and then fallen; therefore it is better for us children," she said, "Boaz did another nice