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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." -- Peter.

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RANDOM READINGS.

with Christ is heaven above.

self and one's grief.

shall be sweet alone.

edge, but love,-2 John iv. 7.

To be in Christ is heaven below, and to be

The grand test of discipleship is not know-

Resignation is putting God between one's

Some men will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it; anything but

God mingles the bitter with the sweet in this

life, to set us seeking another life where there

Our justification does not depend upon the degree of our faith, but upon the reality of

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sion very often to speak sometimes very freely of their ministerial brethren, and of large numbers of them, he could recall no single instance in which Bishop Janes had all classes. Thousands have been gathered

every Christian life. The miserable habit of its help and instruction the most.

as thus vividly portrayed, prevails among the followers of the meek and unoffending Oue, having the term "detractors" applied to them | that admits of no doubt or denial.

do not scruple to indulge in such occasional If we look closely, we shall see that this is well—"Put them in mind—to speak evil of most none. That is generally true of Christian workers since their day. Of course there Dani

upon him. Being a minister, he is supposed to ministry especially illustrate this fact. Ran-

him your pastor, that is all." And that is of it, this work of promoting of the heart.

Yes; David, Daniel, St. Paul, our Lord of the heart of the spirit, and the community, "He saints were men of prayer. Even God, made of the spirit, also, for she is the best cow in the whole lot for milk and drinks; he drinks." That blasts him. When a case really deprived of the services of a man, prayed for you. Do you pray?—Ad There is nothing on the part of the child to butter.

most valuable preacher and pastor, whose person of those thousands lately converted give rise to the doubt of which we speak. A BLACK CRAPES. work the Great Shepherd would have approv- in Great Britain and in this country declares ed. He is barred out of serving a given it. We are afraid of the emotional. It is the GREY COTTONS, church not because of some narrow prejudice absence of if that we ought to fear. We deor pique, or damnatory caution in the guise precate enthusiasm on the one hand, and our outward demeanour. We have all exof candid counsel given by some one in church, weeping appeals on the other. But does any perienced the charm of gentle and courteous is this true among children who have enjoyed change." or seminary, or college whose position gives one know of any more successful Christian instruction in their homes and Thus a parson received from a Friend the Christian influences. You have come to the an authority to opinion and judgment when workers, in the pulpit or out of it, in the pew asked for, which they do not always deserve. or the street, than those whose voices are sympathetic in their demeanor. The friendly church schools knows more of God and saving

intelligence will readily supply.

It is wise to "keep the lips with diligence," and the tongue too, which left unchecked is an "unruly evil" spreading "poison" around.

Christian religion?

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Shall we not cultivate more of this heart sharp and acrid remark, the cold and indifferent manner, the curt and disrespectful air, the session of the heart, than folly commences the supercilious and scornful bearing are responsing to the most office two workers.

The state of the austere tone, the stern rebuke, the sharp and acrid remark, the cold and indifferent manner, the curt and disrespectful air, the session of the heart, than folly commences the supercilious and scornful bearing are responsing to the most office two workers are the conduction of the heart of the most office two workers are the conduction of the heart of the most office two workers. The Psalmist understood this well, and in the characteristic of the most effective workers. sible for more of human distress, despair, and grow up as a beautiful witness for Jesus? Dr. If we look upon life as a gift of days, one and when that is blasted with the reputation

wicked is before me," shows how he saw and most rhetorical pulpit orators, that first comes longed to avoid the danger of "sinning with to the thought when we begin to speak of the his tongue," and the injury inflicted by such most desirable qualities in the person who is SPEAKING EVIL OF BRETHREN.

In an address at the funeral of Bishop Edmund Janes, so widely honored for his many devotion to the cause of Christ, and tor be devoted to the Scriptures and to the cause of divine grace. The brave old such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, as the men since their day have been who had such persons as the Galilean fishermen were, mund Janes, so widely honored for his man- "He who is a Christian at heart preferreth have the most effectively aroused men from his lovable character, Bishop Simpson utter- And he that diligently attendeth unto himself heart, love, zeal, faith and devotion—these ed this striking remark. He said that in the can easily keep silence concerning others." are the qualities, whatever have been their

the gospel enjoins, and the divine example not to be expected that the parents will be in "O Lord, work me." The words are suggest-

questions answer themselves. The disciple and help of the Sabbath-school. Christian claim a right to go where and when and as he living salary, not only withhold from their is bidden to be as the Master, and none but parents should be in hearty and active co- pleased, without reference to the will of his minister his just due, but starve their own soul? gracious words proceeded out of his mouth" operation with the teachers of their children. owner who uses him. We say of such a souls as well. -save where the false pretender needed to This may be given by spending some portion horse, "He has not been broken." "He needs A minister is not the beneficiary of the be unmasked. His life exemplified the law of the week days in assisting them in learning to be trained before he can be of much use." Church, as some people seem to imagine; but NEW GOODS received from the AMERICAN of love, and words of kindness distilled from his lips like the dew on all around Him: No disparaging word, no thrust or fling or innuentheir class with a poor preparation and as the result the teacher is hampered in making to be trained before he do not surthed before he disparaging word, no thrust or fling or innuentheir class with a poor preparation and as the result the teacher is hampered in making to be trained before he do not surthed before he do

> which was invested with immortal traits, and children to understand the lessons. self up to this. The more intelligently he to the minister—that is simple justice and as such entitled to honor. To follow Him We do not see how Christian parents can can in any case, as it were, anticipate such decency. In a church not seventy-five miles closely therefore, and abstain from speaking expect that the Sabbath-school will gain a wish, the more useful does he become.
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> evil of one another is what every Christian strong personal hold on the affection and Does not the Creator, by the relations orates the virtues of a minister who, we are

WOOL SHAWLS, &c. evil-speaking and detraction would vanish, The Sabbath-school and the Christian home when the bigher and the lower powers work he was himself a posthumous contributor. being lost in the sweet charity—the outflow are vitally connected and ought harmoniously together. Man could do but little by his The case is of course exceptional; but halfof the Master's Spirit—which "suffereth long to labor for the spiritual welfare and religious own toil, but by aid of the patient ox or the starved ministers are not, unfortunately an and is kind, which envieth not, seeketh not instruction of the young. Their united in faithful horse, the ground is tilled and be- exception, and by a just law of compensation How little, alas! this large-sonl charity, Church.

invested with the sacred robes, whose Chris- aroused Great Britain and is now awaking shall man come to his Lord, who is infinite in tian experience in the matter of speaking America, as though he were divinely com- wisdom and goodness as well as power and kindly at all times of their ministerial missioned to call men to repentance, is almost in a spirit of willing subjection offer the daily brethren, or not speaking of them at all, without the advantages of a common school prayer, "O Lord, work me." "Not my will, would not be unlike that of Bishop Janes. education. So far as we know, those who but thine be done." It should be ever our We could wish the number were larger, that have been and are his most effective fellow- endeavor to catch the spirit of our Lord, who it were the experience indeed of every one, as workers, are of the same class. Their power said, "My meat is to do the will of Him that we!! for the comfort it would yield personally, is mainly that of the heart. They have consent Me, and to finish His work." Lord, as for its suffuence upon the sentiments and rage and enthasissm in their work, but su- what wilt Thou have me to do? practice of others. But the fact is far from preme over both qualities is love-a deep, this. Many ministers who would shrink from abiding love for souls, and a faith in God

The evil speaking no doubt has its degrees running from slight and unintentional disparagement to stinging, denunciatory words, paragement to stinging, denunciatory words, head that their power showed. Wesley and the property of the prope The latter of course we leave out of the account, glad to believe that only here and the United States for the FALL TRADE. He has now opened—

The latter of course we leave out of the account, glad to believe that only here and there at long intervals "a legate of the was what they knew about the Holy Spirit on the states for the FALL TRADE. He has now opened—

The king bade him not to pray unto the Lord. Whose purpose is to inflict wounds and in

flattered by the confidence reposed in him. Christian ministry to-day. Sermons that are

can neither admire nor commend. He regards neither is he, especially if he expects to be a prayed earnestly, and with his disciples. for the world-oh! no, not for the world- and most complete helper of his fellows. That but "you had better beware how you make is recognized and insisted upon. But however

This is a form of evil speaking which often tremulous with their emotions for sours, and grasp, the warm welcome, the cheery tone, truth than did the jailor and his family, and

resolve, the fruit of deep heart piety, "I It is not any one of the famous theologians, woe, than their transient nature might seem Fish, in his excellent book on revivals, at one time, all its duties can be done, all its of taking strong drink, all is gone. - Christian

whole course of his long intimacy with his deceased friend, during which they had occa-

"O LORD, WORK ME."

LUSTRES, ALPACAS, man, and especially every Christian minister good will of their children unless they are which he has established between man and told, "faithfully declared the Word of God" nay and should do. To do it is practicable, actively connected with it themselves. If the lower creatures, show man how he is call- to his by-no-means-impoverished congregathe grace of God assisting. To do it is a you are too old to study the Bible, or from ed to serve his Lord? This world is full of tion "for forty years." Yet the inscription Fingerings, of Christ's word and example have any any selfish reasons you absent yourself from this service, it is reasonable to expect your should be, the practice of this duty would be in fact the rule of early age, probably at just the time they need early age, probably at just the time they need on every side. The ox knows his owner, but cease to be rare, would be in fact the rule of early age, probably at just the time they need on this salary of \$300 in arrears, and which, we children will graduate from the school at an on every side. The ox knows his owner, but believe, was never made up. If he can look early age, probably at just the time they need down from heaven he probably has the satisfaction of viewing his mural tablet to which the beautiful and how happy the results he was himself a posthymous contributor.

The Sabbath-school and the Christian home. her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh—of fluence under the divine blessing will work comes as a garden. The toiling and patient half-starved congregations exist in like procourse—speaketh no evil."

together in results of immortal good.— W. servant rises to a higher and happier and portion.—Christian at Work. more desirable life by his acceptance of higher guidance and obedience of a superior HEART POWER IN CHRISTIAN WORK. power. If these animals were capable of and even among the ministers who serve at the altar! I speak comparatively. There are those, no doubt, perhaps a goodly number are those, no doubt, perhaps a goodly number in Christian work. Mr. Moody who has but the days, some very foreible illustrations of the use of heart-power in Christian work. Mr. Moody who has but the days, some very foreible illustrations of the use of heart-power him, saying, "Work us!" How much more

DO YOU PRAY?

before his God, as aforetime.

to the qualifications of a given minister by liplied, were far from being learned men. With souls burdened by the sins of their fellows. However, after the event with love. gence, and desire information and guidance in choosing a pastor. This presents a strong temptation to a man not scrupulously regard-

He tel's all he knows, and some things per haps that he does not know, only surmises— all in strict confidence of course, and with no other motive than the good of the flock that is to be fed, and should only be fed at the hands of a proper shepherd. He has the lands of the lan BERLIN WOOLS, hands of a proper shepherd. He has the touch the question of the great need of intel tations that he could not resist. He was its origin. kindest feeling toward the brother whose kindest feeling toward the brother whose preaching, or sermonizing, or sermonizing, or sermonizing, or sermonizing, or pastoral gifts, or social graces he training, or pastoral gifts, or social graces he training and principles of the law. In earlier times, by divine compand the precents and principles of the law. In earlier times, by divine compand the precents and principles of the law.

Cold mountains and the midnight air, Witnessed the fervor of his prayer,

LIVING AND DYING SALARIES.

That the laborer is worthy of his hire is as of their money than their religion. There are plenty of ministers who feel as deeply, if they do not describe the whole are plenty of ministers who feel as deeply, if intellectual powers, that have chiefly characterized these workers. Will we seek to be touching this matter as the Apostles did. In the present the pr endued with the same power?—Morning this matter as the Apostles did. In this country, the salaries of ministers are both higher and lower than elsewhere. That is, higher and lower than elsewhere. That is, in our principal cities larger salaries are paid by the wealthier churches; while back in the School World. spoken a harsh, disparaging or unkind word of any minister. This account is a revelation. It shows not merely rare self-control, kindliness of heart, and the amiable spirit which proved a saving power. In such cases it is and in such way as might be pleasing to God. of the minister is so small a matter as to quite MILLER & EDGECOMBE

The words are suggest and precepts it commends to all men, but a graph of the woodman, to be lifted up as may please the most of the woodman, to be lifted up as may please the most of the woodman, to be lifted up as may please the woodman, to be find the hand the woodman, to be lifted up as may please the woodman, to be lifted up as may please the woodman, to be w vine Spirit, yielding the fruits of the Spirit, professedly Christian parents who have either many seem only to learn it after a long and that it was hard to see how they could live printed for private circulation. vine Spirit, yielding the fruits of the Spirit, such as "love, peace, long-suffering, gentleness" in marked measure. The record certainly is a pleasant epitaph to write upon the marble over the remains of a departed friend. It is for a Christian bishop or other minister singularly fitting, and where it describes character truly, in any case, it furnishes in that, an example as beautiful as rare.

But why should the example be so rare? Is But why should the example be so rare? Is that the thind is a saily impressed by parental example, faith, love, and obedience, but it is to be feared that a tit was hard to see how they could live on them, replied, "They do not live on them, replied, "They do not live on them, replied, "They do not live on them, replied, that it was hard to see how they could live on them, replied, "They do not hem, repl harshly of our fellow-men one that the Christian code disallows? Is it one that is discountenanced by the teaching, and especially by the life of Him who spake and taught and live and represents. The degun when we first make a profession of our faith, love, and obedience, but it is to be made good by a daily and hourly regard for heaven. Then there is another reason of the every day life in the home. Sons and daughters, born in a home where the Bible?

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"neighbor's" standing, or merit, or character, but He treated men as belonging to the great human brotherhood, every individual of the best use of the hour for Bible study. This would not be the case if parents were one which is in most perfect sympathy with great human brotherhood, every individual of the best use of the hour for Bible study. This would not be the case if parents were one which is in most perfect sympathy with faithful and painstaking in assisting their the will of his master, so that he gives him-

READING BY SUBJECTS. But perhaps you don't know how to read -say Sir Walter Raleigh; look for his name in an encyclopedia or biographical dictionary (which you will find in every tolerable village library). Reading of him, you will become interested in Queen Elizabeth; look her up, in the same books, and in English history; novels and poems of her time; look at the table of contents of magazines and reviews, and read essays on the subject. You see the anti-Scriptural, and anti-English teaching. way open before you. Once make a start, and there is scarcely an end to the paths you

and there at long intervals "a legate of the skies" will be found so wronging a fellow-ambassador. But in lesser degree he may ambassador. But in lesser degree he may he most honored of God and the perhaps he is only passing an honest censure The early days in our own denominational before his God and prayed, and gave thanks hood, let me advise you to drop everything vings of the Spirit in our worship. be best acquainted—though the fact is by no dall and Buzzell and Marks, whose preaching expression of his new life in Christ. "Be- and older friends, or by getting up a club of meeting house and hear me preach?" serious defects of a minister as such, and his of the Holy Ghost, and under whose labors opinion may be asked—it frequently is,—as opinion may be asked—it f

CONVERSION OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

mand, the precepts and principles of the law Accordingly he selected the one he deemed his executor? He may have been forty years were diligently taught by parents to their of least value. On pointing her out to the in building his reputation-it goes down. children. It is implied that the children were Quaker, the latter repliedthus to be brought into submission to God. "I believe thy sermon was prompted by business firms, a brilliant ancestry, cannot

very young child can understand what it is to shall choose for me," said the parson. The There are young men here who have their love and be loved, what it is to sin and be for- reply was-

mentions many such cases. Josiah knew the burdens borne,

Lord at eight years. Jeremiah and John the Baptist were sanctified from birth. Timothy early became a student of the Scriptures and

CATECHISM EXTRAORDINARY.

A correspondent sends the Wesleyan the following extracts from "A First Catechism

Ques.-Who are members of the Church? Ans,-All Christians. Q. When are we made members of the

A. When we are baptized. Q. Is it wrong to leave the Church? A. Yes; it is a great sin.

Q. How are we to know the meaning of the A. We learn it from the Church,

Q. Are we bound to believe the Church? A. Yes; we are bound to do so. SECTION X. Q. What is Baptism?

A. Washing away of sin. Q. Can a child go to heaven with sin in his then act. Q. How can this sin be washed away?

Q. What are we baptized with? A. With water. Q. Of what do we partake in the Holy

A. By Baptism.

A. The Body and Blood of Christ. SECTION XII. Q. When are we first made Christians?

A. In Baptism. Q. Does Baptism make us strong and perfect Christians?

Q. What Rite makes us strong and perfect A. Confirmation. Q. Who gives confirmation? A. The Bishop.

(lays his hands upon us)? A. Receive the Holy Ghost,

Q. What do we receive when he does this

Q. How can we be assured of God's pardon and grace?

A. By absolution. Q. Who can pronounce the absolution? Q. What do you mean by confessing sins?

A. Telling them one by one. ing? Are these her doctrines? Did her martyrs die for believing these? Is it not high time for the Protestant Churches in this land-evangelical churchmen-Presbyterian, observe the noted men of her reign, look | Congregational and Methodist to arouse themthem up, read their lives; read historical selves, and plead more loudly than ever against such anti-Protestant, may we not say

PARSON SMITH AND QUAKER JONES. freedom of depreciating remark, such extreme freedom of the school freedom of the father of the Rev. Samther freedom of the father of the Rev. Samther freedom of the school freedom of the father of the Rev. Samther freedom of the Rev. Samther freedom of the father of the Rev. Samther freedom of the criticism and harsh reflection is well-nigh invisible. The former is not injurious and local properties. But he leaves, and read any item that attracts you, in the days of Adam until now, this same heart prayed much. Prayer formed not forcing yourself to read anything. If Smith, was one of the pioneers of Presbyone of his most influential habits. What you have any life in you, you will find someneed not offend even the subject of it, if he were present. The latter is a breach of the law of charity and of the express precept as law of charity and of earnest, often sublime, were his cries unto event, proceed as I have already indicated; it and Leacock, Pa. He also founded and mainscientific, overbaul the dictionaries of science, tained a classical school at Piqua, where his Daniel did. He was indeed a statesman lives of scientific men, discussions of disputed life was chiefly spent. The following anec-

else, and make it your sole and special mission | "So do I," replied Mr. Smith, "and so we St. Paul did. It was the first pulse and to start one, either by influencing your parents agree in that point. Come some day to our FELT SKIRTS, means so-with the best points and most was almost always attended by the presence hold, he prayeth!" said the spirit. The fact your mates. A strong will and earnest effort will come next First-day," replied

the Church, took off bis broad brimmed hat sat down in an orderly manner, and remained Theoretically we all believe in the possibility A few days afterward a messenger was sent to the close of the service. inl of the "speech always with grace, seasoned with salt," to speak overmuch. He is
ready with the information sought, feeling
ready with the information sought, feeling
to invite Parson Smith to make Friend Jones
a visit. The invitation was accepted. After
from a human soul.

A few days afterward a messenger was sent bought church. Holier, more intense, sublimer aspirations probably never ascended
to invite Parson Smith to make Friend Jones
a visit. The invitation was accepted. After
from a human soul.

The denial is seldom expressed in words.
He sitation, suspicion, and various significant.

The denial is guest to walk out and ligion or be disinherited. He replied then

The next Sabbath, accordingly he entered

offer too great for him to accept. But the | a man, "He drinks, and it can be proved, then

does hurt. The subject might easily be ex-panded, but other illustrations the reader's foundly believe the great doctrines of the bear no small share in creating the joy of life; Unbelief in early conversions does not son with more impressive solemnity than this;

The Bible is dangerous for infidelity, which confounds, dangerous for sin which it curses, dangerous for Satan, whom it dethrones; dangerous to false religion, which it unmasks.

The Lord, by his Holy Spirit, humbles our hearts by the remembrance of our frailty; pardons our sins, the only cause of it; clothes us with Christ's righteousness, the only ease of it; hastens his Son's coming, the only end

The future is always fairyland to the young. Life is like a beautiful and winding lane, on either side bright flowers and beautiful butterflies, and tempting fruits, which we scarce-ly pause to admire and to taste, so eager are we to hasten to an opening which we imagine will be more beautiful still.

Wishing will not make a prayer-meeting either interesting or instructive. Thought first then actions are needful. There must be planning, and then carry out the plan. Very little that is worth having comes to us unless some one has given both thought and labor. Go at the problem yourself. Think first;

Begin your day aright. A good start does not insure good all through, but it helps immensely. Not to start well is a failure at the outset. Therefore, secure some time in the morning for communion with God before you plunge into the work and worry of the day. To begin your day thus is to begin it aright.

Since life is very uncertain, and my time is constantly growing shorter, should I not spend each day as though it might be my last? Would I be willing that such work and experiences as marked my life yester-day, or as I am doing and realizing to-day, should give character to my last day upon earth? If I spend each day as though it were my last, I shall have no cause for regret when called to leave this world, whether that event be near at hand or remote, "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the

hour wherein the Son of man cometh." Doing the trath is one of the great needs of the time. There is a great deal of truth preached and taught, written, printed and circulated; but there is a great lack of doing it, both in the church and in the world. How would souls come to Christ and be saved, how would churches be active and influential, how would business transactions be lifted above suspicion, how would political questions find a righteous settlement, and how would all the channels of society be purified, and the very atmosphere of life have a fresher and healthier aspect, if all were doing the truth? Said Whither is the Church of England drift- Jesus, "He that doeth the truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made mani-

fest, that they are wrought in God." The parent whose general tone is that of harshness and severity, will strive in vain to administer profitable reproof. His children, accustomed to his angry tones and clamorous words, will grow callous under his irrational reasoning, and will refuse to hear his conusel. How different is it with one whose life is spent in tender familiarity with his household! His children live in his smile, rejoice in his caresses, and are at home in his love; and when he rebukes forwardness they know it is for a fault. which their hearts tell them to correct. The words of Jesus are gracious words. His dealings with his people are the soul of tenderness. How quickly, therefore, should they turn to him in repentance and devotion when he visits them with a frown or corrects. their faults with chastisement!

DISINHERITED AND IMPRISONED .- The Rev. Mr. Murphy, pastor of the Old Mariner's Church at Catherine and Oliver streets, relates this story : A poor sailor was drunk in the street recently. A woman missionary of the church induced him to accompany her to the Mariners' Church, where a prayer-meeting was in progress. He took a seat near the door. The missionary said that he was drunk, but still she wishid him to be permitted to remain. The services seemed to sober him, and he wept. The woman talked and prayed with him, and he was converted. He then said that he was the son of a German count, and had deserted from the German army, subsequently sinking to the position of a dissolute sailor. After his conversion he wrote to his father, who in reply told him to come home and all should be forgiven. He went back to Germany. His parents welcomed him, and proposed a ball in celebration of his return. He told his father that he had Our Lord Jesus Christ did. This is a most Hesitation, suspicion, and various significant see his herd of cattle. The cattle were that he would give up anything but that.

trust him? What dying man appoints him Letters of recommendation, the backing up of a young man loses his reputation for sobriety give rise to the doubt of which we speak. A "In that case I will take another, or you he might as well be at the bottom of the sea good name as their only capital. Your father has started you out in city life. He could only give you an education. He gave you city. You are now achieving your own fortune, under God, by your own right arm. Now look out, young man, that there is no doubt of your sobriety. Do not create any suspicion by going in and out of liquor estabishments, or by any odor of your breath, or by any glare of your eye, or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You cannot afford to do