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JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

"Don't you think Brother H. is quite severe?" had appeared in a certain religious paper.

lying and whose course is one of knavery and of the grace of forbearance. trickery, by means of his sanctimoniousness ac- Another important element of this religious quires a reputation for piety such as none of the old prophets were able to obtain until they were the imperative necessity of this grace in the THE OTHER TRAIN THAT IS COMING. gathered from the wide and busy world.

which he is subjected, the transgressor turns up-on him with an air of sanctity and rebukes him always before your eyes and it will help you in meet the steamboat express. Some one chased the circumstances of the case, suppose that the lian World. angry man is the man in the wrong, while the unctuous hypocrite is undoubtedly in the right. We recollect a man who professed to be a minister of Christ, who one day by repeated sneers, insults and insinuations actually sucseeded in making a young preacher angry at his utrageous course; and then in a most pious manner turned around and twitted him of it, and exulted in the fact that he had got him mad. cold-blooded, smoothed-tongued, saintly villain, lent spirit, and who was such a pattern of propriety, long ago was proved to be a thorough hypocrite, an unblushing liar, an inveterate thief, and to crown the whole committed mur der and died in a felon's dungeon. So much for judging from the outward appearance of a min-isterial-looking scoundrel, who "with good words and fair speeches," coupled with sundry whines and groans, deceived the hearts of the simple. He who pronounces judgment should know truth and righteousness. In many instances

right .- The Armory THE CHRISTIAN COMPACT.

is undoubtedly in the wrong, and that he who

seems in the wrong is unquestionably in the

But what are the chief elements that enter cure for spiritual despondency. The faith chance for a revival which shall be both profita- Natural temper has something to do with this.

out-spoken than those with whom they find them to account in adjustment of their difficul- coming! That was his last injunction. criticised for his warlike tendencies was obliged to use his influence to pacify him and quiet his denunciations of what he regarded as outragepretty safely assumed that of two men the one necessary element to harmony and unity in the cating drink. who is angry is wrong, while the man who is Christian race. Freely you have been forgiven, The father heard the boy's remark, set aside in the right can control his temper and wait freely forgive. If at any time your heart ap- his glass, and called for water. He saw the patiently for his vindication; but where an pears to be hard and stubborn, just look back other train coming, and cleared the line at once. honest man and a hypocrite or a schemer are to that dark and lonely night when struggling I think the saddest of all experiences is the concerned, the rule does not hold, because it is under a load of sin, unable to deliver your soul consciousness that an opportunity for right dothe policy of a deceitful man to simulate the from fear and death, God for Christ's said, "Thy ing has been lost. It brings a sad look into a appearance of virtue and equanimity, and also sins, though many, are all forgiven thee; go in man's face to know he has set an example, bad to irritate and provoke his adversary. With peace." Then with a softened heart at the re- in itself, and hopelessly followed by others. sol and calculating skill he pursues this course, collection of this great act, promptly and freely and freely stop on a gradient, the station having been stop on a gradient, the station having been ured man flames out against the wrong to enter into this compact, of which I can not speak reached. In the absence of an official the train

IN THE FOGS.

BY REV. DR. CUYLER,

"Is it always foggy here?" inquired a lady passenger of a Cunard steamer's captain, when they were groping their way across the Banks of Newfoundland. "How should I know?" re-That angry man still lives and labours in the plied the captain gruffly—"I do not live here." cause of God, esteemed and accepted; while the But there are some of Christ's professed followers who do manage to live in the chilling rewho prided himself on keeping such an excel- gions of spiritual fog for a great part of their unhappy lives. They spend much of their time under a cloud, and but few streaks of sunshine brighten their leaden sky. Worse still, they seem most perversely to anchor themselves in those latitudes where the fogs prevail.

These sun-hiding mists generally are bred from their own hearts; they are the direct result of unbelief. The cloudy Christians are the doubting Christians. They manage to give houseroom to every doubt that comes along. Instead of shutting the door in the face of these tormentors, as John Newton did when he sung Begone unbelief! my Saviour is near "-they invite them in and harbour them. And never facts will show that he who appears to be right will these desponding disciples get rid of their doubts until they deal with them as the tippler

will be expected as right-doing upon the part of kept fired up. When faith and love both run shaving fires in sheet iron stoves; they may exceptionally hard for some men to be just. desire. Our judgment is imperfect, and must old Dr. Alexander for relief, the Doctor urged worse we are off."—The Christian. said a Christian man to an aged minister, when be supplemented by patience and investigation. him to prayer. "I do pray continually." alluding to some very pointed rebukes which What may not appear to be right to-day, to us, "What do you pray for?" The young student ad appeared in a certain religious paper.

"Perhaps," said the brother interrogated, "if plain and satisfactory. Hence we must patient the light of His countenance." Then, replied you knew what he knows, you would think he ly await, forbearing action and opinion. If we the sagacious veteran, "go now and pray that child when he first takes into his hand the famdo not do this, we may in the end injure our- He will use you for the conversion of souls." ily paper and manifests the first intelligent in-

to death, and then garnished their sepulchres. sians to be "ye kind one to another, tender- track, and sprang for the brake. It was his and the sanctity of domestic virtue. The secu- word. But there are innumerable other causes earnest, honest men, were fully acquainted with other, culminating at last in such a rupture as was his train on the line! Out with the sigthe facts in the case, they would be much more demanded their brethren in the ministry to call nals, out with the signals! Another train is family that is destitute of such a paper is fear- in sins." So it remains forever a fact that

ties in a Christian manner. The decision of That other train, I am say- danger is greater than is generally supposed. God, with men or with themselves. We call to mind an instance of a man, who their brethren was, on hearing their statements, ing to myself, the generation that is following We advise parents to select for their firesides a The only peace possible to men is the peace speaking of another person in connection with that each was in the wrong, and that they should us; the boys and girls are pressing hard after religious journal that can be trusted, without of God imparted to their souls through "the the occupancy of an important position, remark- confess their wrongs, ask forgiveness, and free- us, coming along faster, faster, just ahead fear, with the minds and hearts of the children, washing of regeneration and the renewing of Meltons, Beavers, Pilots, Napps, and

Meltons, Beavers, Pilots, Napps, High because he had shed blood in battle; but other stated that he would not forgive his enemy, need of caution, what need of restless vigilance and which shall be equally worthy of the respect nature, so that "where sin reigneth unto death," when in the course of years the brother who made this remark came to be associated with The first lived a consistent and successful ministruce! I want nothing to escape me that will Advocate.

for their sake, in speech, in act, in look, in gestart the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness unto eternate the peace of the household.—Northern are reigns through righteousness are reigns through righte the same persons and learn the manner of their terial life, and died a hopeful, triumphant, Chris- be an obstacle in their way. If we are on the doing business, he became so much more "a tian death. The other is little short, if any, of track, blocking it, if we are in the way, let us man of war" that the very man whom he had a wandering vagabond, dignity, and ministerial take ourselves out of the way as soon as possible.

wrongs.

gloomy clouds to arise no more. To forgive beWhere other things are equal, it may be gloomy clouds to arise no more. To forgive bethe distribution of the father comes a source of blessing and joy, and is a had received from the waiter a glass of intoxi-

for his violence of spirit, and holds him up to the fellowship and unity that always character- the runaway train, but could not overtake it. the reproach of those who, knowing nothing of ized the true people of God. -B. F. B. in Chris- The opportunity for the arrest of the train had gone. There was a collision that night. Oh, souls on the track! fathers and mothers your opportunity in behalf of your boys and

girls is to-day-now! Don't let it slip from We are not only to have a clear line for the next train, but in every way we are to make and keep that line suitable for the travel of the coming generation, Here comes the work of the Sunday school teacher, to get the uneasy, rambling feet of childhood over into the road-

way of the very best life. I passed recently a large rabble of boys in a vacant building plot. They were noisy and rough. What more important work, I asked myself, than to labour for that age and class, I complain of the course my life has taken. Yet, Now, when we put this perfect holiness of God school the Bible, the Church, we are to open a

sure, steadfast, blessed way for their feet. Our opportunity is to-day. I don't want to be so absorbed in the cares and pursuits of my generation as to forget the next. I want to life to come, his life here, according to his own think and plan for and work for the generation acknowledgement, was not worth living. day School World.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS.

must deal with the bottle, if he desires to re- church members or officers have nearly ruined is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which form. You must break up your sinful habit, some little, struggling church, filling it with the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at cost what it may. When a doubt begins to strife and confusion through their wilfulness and that day." creep over you, resist it! Pray to be delivered wrong-headedness, and driving away the humble That was a life worth living. from it. Grasp the sword of the Spirit which and faithful souls who dread contention and seek The Christian church in its true sense is the is the word of God, and parry off the enemy by for peace, it is not uncommon for them to proassociation in one spiritual body of all true be- the dexterous use of God's promises. Study pose a series of revival meetings as a remedy lievers. This is the church of the living God, these, and keep them always within your reach. for the mischief which they themselves have We have known some ladies whose presence the pillar and ground of the truth." Each in- You did not issue those promises, but God did; done. The church is dead and needs to be re- was always made apparent by the pervasion of

all? Forbearance will be demanded and ex- low, the soul easily falls into an ague fit. What blaze a little, but they go out very soon; and They are jealous, suspicious and morose in their pected. To forbear each other in love is a mat- you need is to get out of yourself into a sympa- after the revival is over, comes the level of dead natural tread. It is hard for them to believe ter of first importance. We can not expect that everything will go according to our notion or everything will go according to our notion or others. When a desponding Christian came to it may be said, "the more we have of it the put the worst construction upon matters. It

#### THE FAMILY PAPER.

It is a prophetic moment in the life of the pendent, thoroughbred hypocrite. It is the business of the superficial observer is a kind of the superficial observer attention of the superficial observer is a kind of wish others to bear with us,—and we need as indulges sensual appetites, and who violates his important that the child as he advances in years "the law of sin," "no peace, saith my God, to strong in Him!" gracious and sanctimonious oiliness, which is much as they do,—we must bear with them. vows, can expect to be happy. For him, while shall not outgrow the paper he loved in the the wicked." which is in fact a very inferior imitation. And yet by this gracions, wheedling, sanctimonious way in the road before you reach that point, it is a long there can be no assurance of hope and no joy in the Lord. Secret sin is at the bottom of nine-

fully exposed to the wiles of the devil. The "there is no peace to the wicked," no peace with

#### IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

This day of intellectua! conflict is indobted to ed question, namely, "Is life worth living?" understanding. The debate between Christianity and skeptical

diligently engaged in the endeavour to obtain admiration for and an imitation of the life and works of Goethe. In his last days he made this confession: "When I look around me and different are the motives of God in correction see how few of the companions of earlier years are left to me, I think of a summer residence at the latter, even where the parents are Christians, come acquainted with those who have already child has committed a fault, and the fault must you turn to the second generation, with which has been satisfied in Christ. (If God should mate. But this goes also, and leaves us lonely see us in ourselves and not in Christ, we should

stone was ever to be rolled up anew." As Goethe had no well-founded hope for the

Contrast with these confessions the grateful review and exulting expectation of the great apostle to the nations: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my When two or three domineering, stiff-necked | course, I have kept the faith : Henceforth there

## SWEETNESS OF SPIRIT.

dividual is a child of God "by faith in Jesus you are not responsible for them, but God is. vived; the best members of the church are the atmosphere with a subtle perfume. Whether Christ." This is the "family" of God, the The setting of your own ignorance above this gone, therefore there should be a revival; the Lubin did it or not, we may never know; but "flock" of Christ, the great Shepherd of all the knowledge, and of your own weakness above the knowledge, and your own weakness above the knowledge, and your own weakness above the knowledge, and your own w sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or last sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or last sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or last sheep and lambs. We think all our last sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or last sheep and lambs. We think all our last sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or last sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, sheep and lambs. All in this family, flock, or flis might, and or your own lears above His are crabbed and unmanageable, or at least and see how good the Lord is. Again, the more fully we put forth our energies, the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we put forth our energies, the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we put forth our energies, the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we put forth our energies, the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the more fully we put forth our energies. and hence have been brought into communion doubt shall not torment me any longer. If I now they think a revival will bring in new mem Christian men who somehow carry, in a like with the church,—that is, "without spot or go on in this way I shall become an infidel and with them. It is a pleasure to look at them. with them. It is a pleasure to look at them. Will our own trials and troubles weigh upon us, the less shall we be annoyed by cares that correct the wise employment of time faciling. of God and joint heirs with Christ" to an inheritance that is "incorruptible, undefiled, and leritance that is "incorruptible, undefile compact "which is his body, the fullness of him that filleth all in all."

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Shall we show of speck or stain in our spiritual their wrongs and correct them. There is no use the form the filleth all in all." part, will break up and scatter the fogs, just as in trying to raise a tide so high that we can float such sweetness in their spirit, such gracious There are quite a number of elements that enter into this compact. There are rules governess. During his earlier life Dr. Merle D'Au- which is started upon a brush heap of quarrels, of his sermons, said: "Suppose I go to find a existence."

LET FEELINGS ALONE.—Mr. Moody, in one which is started upon a brush heap of quarrels, of his sermons, said: "Suppose I go to find a existence." erning this body which must be carefully observed by every member in order to peacefully was grievously vexed with depressing doubts. Such perfect regard for the judgment of others on the street clothed in rags. I find her all served by every member in order to peacefully and harmoniously continue this union. Each one can do what seemeth good in his own eyes, but he must honor and obey the rules of the state of things may go to work have reached.

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Apollos and another for Cephas and another for Peally to you the Son of God, the Saviour. Do what all these men have been about, and is not people like in them is not that, with the ever- all right? 'Why, sir, you don't understand. Christ; but all must be for Paul, Apollos, Cephas, and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phas, and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and Christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and christ; that is, all esteem every true phase and christ is always consistent with itself, and may hand; laid it here, on this very palm. The stranger put the money, a £10 note, into my hand; laid it here, on this very palm. minister, and all must exalt Christ as the only Saviour of men. There must not be any schisms was wise enough to adopt his counsel. He is to have things right; and the way to have a revival that shall be permanent way to have a revival that enough? Now at hand, or sits upon our lips, and is ready to many come to me and say, "I am afraid I have drop out before we are aware. A lie is troublein the body, for all men are members, one of hoisted anchor, and moved out of the region of things right is to make them right. When sins when they are in opposition, because they are en't got the right kind of faith.' Faith is only some, and sets a man's invention upon the rack,

into this, and which must be observed by every member thereof? If each here is not to do as limb becomes numb and useless if it is not expectation, a candid spirit, and it, fire can not consume it, prisons can not inhe pleases, except he pleases to do right, what ercised. The love-power grows cold if it is not moral principles and existing facts, will be like the instinct of fairness in controversy. It is carcerate it, famine can not starve it.

grace itself can do to transform their tempers so years of age, who during three years' sickness they have been led to have a prejudice. - Inde. the will of God, with a similar enlightenment of

style of talk and action, wrong is often support- it is to be reached at all. Your idea of virtue tenths of the misery which Christ's professing paper should adapt itself to the wide range of by no means divine or God-like peace. The ed, and wrong-doers are frequently countenanced may be faulty also. Be careful; do not speak people suffer. When sin is put away by rein an exhibition of injured innocence such as an hastily. You may be wrong, and will have to pentance, the cloud moves off, and the blessed homes of the people, and every cause which inhonest man could never succeed in presenting. take it back to your own sorrow, after having beams of the pardening Saviour burst upon the terests the family should claim a portion of its dition most favorable to it would be utter ignor-Hence the man who calls a lie a lie, and a spade injured others by you lack of forbearance. Your soul. But while a Christian is steering away attention. Hence it must reach beyond the do- lance of God. Nor is it indifference to the a spade, is frequently accused of exhibiting an own welfare, as well as that of others, depends from the straight track of obedience and godly mestic relations and the narrow concerns of consequences of sin; for if this be peace then a unchristian spirit, while the man who does the in no small degree upon your faithful exercise living, he is very sure to find himself in the family life and touch the great questions that beast has more peace than a man, and a stone engage the minds of the people. The family more than a beast. The fact that a man's conpaper should be broad and strong, coming to the science does not disturb him that he has no confireside with its burden of news and thought cern about his sins, is no evidence of peace, but dead and buried, and well out of the way of the hypocrites and false prophets whose machinations they exposed, and who first stoned them pass against us." And Paul exhorts the Ephesian to the highest faculties of the soul felt the shock. He knew a car was off the scrupilous regard for the morals of the young and the constitutions they exposed and the conscience seared by sin. To call this peace is a wretched travesty on the land they were all the shock and the first stoned them they were all the shock and the same train was passing over a New England dition in which the highest faculties of the soul felt the shock. He knew a car was off the scrupilous regard for the morals of the young and the constitution of the way of the same train was passing over a New England dition in which the highest faculties of the soul felt the shock. He knew a car was off the soul felt the shock and the constitution of the way of the same train was passing over a New England dition in which the highest faculties of the soul felt the shock. 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The crash came, and he was, lar newspapers, confessedly enslaved to the of unreast besides "a conscience of sins" and out-spoken denouncers of wrong are really the Christ's sake hath forgiven you." It is impost picked up, a poor, mangled wreck; his skull had popular demand for news, and unable to rise and the fear of punishment. For while the persons of most gracious and tender sympathies; sible but that offences will come, and we must been broken. He was heard, however, to utter above the average standard of morality, are unwhile on the other hand, men who wear the asbe prepared to freely forgive; "for if ye forgive these words—the last utterances of a faithful, fit for this ministry to the family. They require evil passions and propensities of his lower nature pect of patterns of piety and propriety, are in fact heartless, cold-blooded, scheming, selfish and calculating to the last degree. And if those calculating to the last degree. And if those calculating to the last degree, are in fact heavenly fact heaven who criticise the denunciations of out-spoken, became divided in their feelings one against the along, dashing faster, faster,

> nal life by Jesus Christ our Lord." The peace Mr. Mallock for a pertinent, admirably express- the soul, "the peace of God which passeth all

## HOLINESS.

The twelfth chapter of Hebrews shows us how a bathing place. When you arrive you first be- a sense of justice generally predominates—the been there some weeks, and who leave you in a few days. This separation is painful. Then whole outlook is changed. But with God the whole outlook is changed. The sense of justice pain. you live a good while, and become really inti- measure us with the plummet of justice—should with the third, which comes just as we are go be cast out forever.) God's one object is—that ing away, and with which we have, properly, we should be partakers of His holiness, that we nothing to do. . . . I have ever been consider- should become more assimilated to His likeness, lies in contentment with all the divine will coned one of Fortune's chiefest favorites; nor can for we are one day to be holy even as he is holy. cerning us.—Bethune. truly, there has been nothing but toil and care; and in my seventy-fifth year, I may say that I thus holy is God's leading object—when we regard every trial as having within it the source of increased holiness, then the sting of trial is gone. The toss may be heavy, the affliction grievous to the flesh—it is often very grievous to the flesh. In this very chapter the Apostle tells us that no affliction for the present seems joyous, but grievous. "But," he adds, "afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby,"-that is, to them that rethe frozen ground at last, and the heart, which ceive the trial as God sent it, to them that look upon the loss or affliction just as God looks upon -as a means of becoming more Godlike-to these it will yield peace and joy as the fruits of Very often due appreciation of character is the trial. It is the very essence of holiness to not felt, or at least not expressed, until death, overflow, and so the more holy we become the making heavy the ear of the sensitive soul, open

to have all men partakers with us of the comfort, by the libation which is needlessly poured out the peace, the joy, the rest. Two results will fol- upon the grave. completely we permit our thoughts and attention tute the soul's life, nor error in these the soul's to be in this Godlike way of doing good, the less death.

'How was that? Did you know how to put doubting of His ability or willingness to save. here, no factions, not one for Paul and another for shorter way of destroying them. Let Christ be yet the Holy Spirit of God knows perfectly well These are not weak men, either. What out the right kind of hand! Was your hand

# "STRONG IN HIM."

"The other day," said Norman Macleod, "I sometimes seems as if it were almost more than me some remarkable things of this boy, eleven that vey will be just to any man against whom had manifested the most patient submission to the Spirit. I went to visit him. The child had suffered excrutiating pain; for years he had Judging by outward appearances, is expressly for bidden of the Lord. Men are to judge right- be mysterious and objectionable to us now, but danger of freezing, will keep himself warm by the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking some words of sympathy are the contest between amusement and the printed speaking speaki eous judgment, and it is impossible for them to do this upon a partial knowledge of the facts of in any case. They are not to accept the unsupported statements of interested parties;—in
will be ready to commend and praise. We will
the exercise of their graces keeps them in a glow.

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intended to represent something very good, but Do not be in too much haste in saying, "For anchored on those "fishing banks" of Satan, nursery; that he shall find the habit of turning And yet wicked men think they have peace take courage from this thought. Weak in self, Let the timid, trembling Sunday school teacher

#### PROVERBS.

One has only to die to be praised. Handsome apples are sometimes sour. Little and often makes a heap in time. It is easier to blame than to do better. It is not enough to arm; you must hit. Would you be strong, conquer yourself. There is no good in preaching to the hungry. Better go supperless to bed than to run in

Better free in a foreign land than a slave at Speak little, speak truth; spend little, pay

To change and do better are two different

Charity giveth itself riches, but covetousness Everybody knows good counsel except him hat hath need of it.

It is easy to look down on others; to look lown on yourself is the difficulty. When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but

The mother's yearning, that completest type of life in another life which is the essence of real human love, feels the presence of the cherished child in the base, degraded man.

#### · INFLUENCE.

If one wants to get a clear idea of the unconscious influence he exerts upon others, he of such a soul is not a negation, not the mere the lives of others have upon his own. Nobody deliverance from apprehensions of evil, but positis so destitute of friends, or so egotistic in his tive blessedness—the possessions of unspeakable satisfactions which God alone can minister to materially influenced, every day of his life, by materially influenced every day of his life, by somebody, be it wife, or friend, or pastor, or The debate between Christianity and skeptical philosophy can not be directed to a more practical conclusion than an answer to such a question.

This was the dying bequest of Christ.

I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; and herein lies one of the most precious truths of our holy Christianity—one which applies to and imitation of our own actions, great and small.

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I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; accidents rather than essentials, eccentricities in stead of sterling qualities, sins and not virtues. If we do all this, somebody weaker or younger than we is doing precisely the same thing in the imitation of our own actions, great and small. This was the dying bequest of Christ: "Peace accidents rather than essentials, eccentricities in writer. And we are constantly tempted to copy satisfies the deepest wants and cravings of our Who that has ever taught children has not been reached this conclusion: "I despise humanity souls. The deepest want of man is not a desire amused to see their little copyings of one's own reached this conclusion: "I despise humanity in all its strata; I forsee that our posterity will be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty years one strives and inquires, still one is obliged to contess that he has striven for nothing and found out nothing. Did we at least only know why we are in the world."

Such a life of unbelief as that of Humboldt was, therefore, not worth living, according to his own admission.

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souls. The deepest want of man is not a desire for happiness, but a craving for peace; not a wish for the gratification of every desire, but a craving for rest of soul, for the repose of acquiescence in the will of God; and it is this Christ promises, saying, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest to your souls."—The Methodist.

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## RANDOM READINGS

God scourgeth with a whip made out of our

No books are so legible as the lives of men; to characters so plain as their moral conduct.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but can not receive great ones.—Chesterfield

You cannot dream yourself into a character; ou must hammer and forge yourself one .-

A holy life has a voice. It speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a continual reproof.

The Christian is not one who looks up from earth to heaven, but one who looks down from heaven to earth .- Lady Powerscourt .. Affections, like spring flowers, break through

seeks out another heart to make it happy, will more will we seek by every instrumentality, and the lips of praise in its behalf. It is a pity that in every direction, to benefit others; we will long the thirsty heart goes through life unrefreshed

low—our increasing holiness will lead us to seek The condition of arriving at truth is not the good of others; and there is no surer means severe habits of investigation, but innocence of

Possibly, the wiser and ampler a man's experi-

another, or living branches of the true vine—
members of that body of which the head is
Christ and Christ is not divided.

Take Jesus at his word, and let feelings alone."

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