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

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JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

The Intelligencer.

Department. had appeared in a certain religious paper.

NEW CLOTHS.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF ENGLISH,

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WORSTED AND DIAGONAL

COATINGS,

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will be expected as right-doing upon the part 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 their blaze a little, but they go out very soon; and 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 "Don't you think Brother H. is quite severe ?" 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 in some manner, may by to-morrow all be made said, "I pray that the Lord would lift upon me "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, yon would think he is await, forbearing action and opinion. If we the sagacious veteran, "go now and pray that the live new child when he first takes into his hand the fam-

Judging by outward appearances, is expressly for fine the beginning of a forbidden of the Lord. Men are to judge right- be mysterious and objectionable to us now, but for freezing, will keep himself warm by contest between amusement and the printed the printed the printed to the printed of the printed to the printed of eous judgment, and it is impossible for them to do this upon a partial knowledge of the facts in one with his blue eyes—he could not move, it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in any approximation of the same and again, until it in a termal verifies of the any approximation of the same and again and again, until it in a termal verifies of the approximation of the same and again and again. The appears more like a true Christian than the Then with the weakness of others, we must deal rate him from Christ; a chilling eclipse comes such men to simulate every feature of true lest we also be tempted. As we would have him. No church member who neglects prayer, AND CANADIAN Christianity, and that which most attracts the others do to us, we must do to others. If we who pursues crooked practices in business, who

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." intended to represent something very good, but which is in fact a very inferior imitation. And yet by this gracions, wheedling, sanctimonious the course defined the paper ne noted in the very inferior imitation. And it is to be mapping the noted in the shall find the habit of turning way in the road before you reach that point, if the Lord. Secret sin is at the bottom of nine-it is to be mapping the noted in the very by this gracions, wheedling, sanctimonious 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- ance 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

trickery, by means of his sanctimoniousness ac- Another important element of this religious quires a reputation for piety such as none of the compact is forgiveness. The Saviour taught old prophets were able to obtain until they were the imperative necessity of this grace in the THE OTHER TRAIN THAT IS COMING. fireside with its burden of news and the gathered from the wide and busy world. dead and buried, and well out of the way of the hypocrites and false prophets whose machina-hypocrites and false prophets whose machina-us our trespasses as we forgive those who tres-hypocrites and false prophets whose machina-hypocrites and tions they exposed, and who first stoned them pass against us." And Paul exhorts the Ephe- felt the shock. He knew a car was off the scrupulous regard for the morals of the young To call this peace is a wretched travesty on the 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 It frequently happens that the boldest and most out-spoken denouncers of wrong are really the Christ's sake hath forgiven you." It is impos-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 un-spiritual nature of such a man is dormant, the while on the other hand, men who wear the as- be 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 not men their trespasses, neither will your loyal sonl-"Put out the signals for the other the strictest censorship of wise parents. Their are active and regnant, and lead to the tumult fact heartless, cold-blooded, scheming, selfish and heavenly Father forgive ye your trespasses." train !" Some where down the line he knew existence only increases the demand for the re- of conflict with other men, with the laws of his calculating to the last degree. And if those who criticise the denunciations of out-spoken, became divided in their feelings one against the long, dashing faster, fas 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 sig- to the interests of the Christian home. The peace of those who are "dead in trespasses and the 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 out-spoken than those with whom they find them to account in adjustment of their difficul- coming ! That was his last injunction. ties in a Christian manner. The decision of That other train, 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 only peace possible to men is the peace of life in another life which is the essence of real speaking of another person in connection with that each was in the wrongs, and that they should us, the boys and girls are pressing hard after the occupancy of an important position, remark- confess their wrongs, ask forgiveness, and free- us, coming along faster, faste ed that he would not do to fill that place be- ly forgive each other. The one in a humble of whom we are, only perhaps to be in their way -not a child's paper which none but children the Holy Ghost," by which these spiritual nacause he was such "a man of war;" as David manner asked pardon after an open confession, a hindrance, an obstacle, and, possibly, the oc read, but a *family* paper, which children will rewas not allowed to build the temple of the Most and said he freely forgave all offenses. The casion of their ruin. What need of care, what spect the more because their parents read it also, brought into complete dominion over the animal 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 as he esteemed him, either in time nor eternity. for their sake, in speech, in act, in look, in ges- of every member of the household. - Northern grace reigns through righteousness unto etermade this remark came to be associated with The first lived a consistent and successful minis- ture ! I want nothing to escape me that will Advocate. 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 a wandering vagabond, dignity, and ministerial take ourselves out of the way as soon as possible. criticised for his warlike tendencies was obliged influence gone, and the trial of death and "What will you take ?" was the question askto use his influence to pacify him and quiet his eternity yet to meet. Sad, sad spectacle! A ed an observant boy at table, referring to the denunciations of what he regarded as outrage- star once brilliant gone down behind dark and drink he might desire. ed question, namely, "Is life worth living?" understanding wrongs. Where other things are equal, it may be comes a source of blessing and joy, and is a ble directed from the waiter a glass of intoxi-inter the comes a source of blessing and joy, and is a compared writer in the writer in the compared writer i ous wrongs. pretty 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 the policy of a deceitful man to simulate the appearance of virtue and equanimity, and also sins, though many, are all forgiven thee; go in the virtue and equanimity, and also sins, though many, are all forgiven thee; go in the virtue and equanimity is the form for nothing and to confess that he has striven for nothing and to confess that he has strive njurel 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 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 this own admission. The advocates of the steamboat express. 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 advocates of "advanced thought" are 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 diligently engaged in the endeavour to obtain the circumstances of the case, suppose that the tian World. gone. There was a collision that night. angry man is the man in the wrong, while the Oh, souls on the track! fathers and mothers! your opportunity in behalf of your boys and see how few of the companions of earlier years. inctuous hypocrite is undoubtedly in the right. IN THE FOGS. girls is to-day—now ! Don't let it slip from see how few of the companions of earlier years from the motives of an earthly parent. With We recollect a man who professed to be a minister of Christ, who one day by repeated BY REV. DR. CUYLER, sneers, insults and insinuations actually suc-We are not only to have a clear line for the " Is it always foggy here?" inquired a lady ceeded in making a young preacher angry at his next train, but in every way we are to make passenger of a Cunard steamer's captain, when outrageous course; and then in a most pious and keep that line suitable for the travel of the and keep that line suitable for the travel of the coming generation, Here comes the work of rou turn to the second generation, with which whole outlook is changed. The sense of justice pain. manner turned around and twitted him of it, they were groping their way across the Banks of Newfoundland. " How should I know ?" reand exulted in the fact that he had got him mad. the Sunday school teacher, to get the uneasy, That angry man still lives and labours in the plied the captain gruffly-" I do not live here.' rambling feet of childhood over into the road-But there are some of Christ's professed followause of God, esteemed and accepted ; while the way of the very best life. ers who do manage to live in the chilling recold-blooded, smoothed-tongued, saintly villain, I passed recently a large rabble of boys in a gions of spiritual fog for a great part of their who prided himself on keeping such an excelvacant building plot. They were noisy and unhappy lives. They spend much of their time lent spirit, and who was such a pattern of prorough. What more important work, I asked under a cloud, and but few streaks of sunshine priety, long ago was proved to be a thorough 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 hypocrite, an unblushing liar, an inveterate brighten their leaden sky. Worse still, they seem most perversely to anchor themselves in thief, and to crown the whole committed murschool the Bible, the Church, we are to open a der and died in a felon's dungeon. So much for those latitudes where the fogs prevail. sure, steadfast, blessed way for their feet. judging from the outward appearance of a min-These sun-hiding mists generally are bred from Our opportunity is to-day. I don't want to sterial-looking scoundrel, who "with good words their own hearts; they are the direct result of be so absorbed in the cares and pursuits of my and fair speeches," coupled with sundry whines unbelief. The cloudy Christians are the doubtgeneration as to forget the next. I want to life to come, his life here, according to his own to the flesh—it is often very grievous to the flesh. tion or a continual reproof. ing Christians. They manage to give houseand groans, deceived the hearts of the simple. room to every doubt that comes along. Instead He who pronounces judgment should know of shutting the door in the face of these torday School World.

do 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-

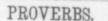
THE FAMILY PAPER.

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 con'STRONG IN HIM."

ter of first importance. We can not expect that thy with, and downright efforts for, the good of formality and unprofitable sectarianism of which good of others. It is easy for them always to unwell to go and visit a drint child. He told 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 unwell, to go and visit a dying child. He told sometimes seems as if it were almost more than me some remarkable things of this boy, eleven grace itself can do to transform their tempers so years of age, who during three years' sickness that they will be just to any man against whom had manifested the most patient submission to they have been led to have a prejudice. - Inde- the will of God, with a similar enlightenment of It is a prophetic moment in the life of the pendent.

the Spirit. I went to visit him. The child had suffered excrutiating pain ; for years he had

in any case. They are not to accept the un-tinctly, instead of suspicion and complaint, we togs. They are too busy to nurse doubts, and becomes a habit, forming deep channels for his eternal verities of the universe. Such, origin-the are too busy to nurse doubts, and the are too busy to nurse doubts, and the are the verities of the universe. Such, origin-the are too busy to nurse doubts, and the are the verities of the universe. Such, origin-the are too busy to nurse doubts, and the are the verities of the universe. Such, origin-the are too busy to nurse doubts, and the are the verities of the universe. Such, originsupported statements of interested parties ;---in will be ready to commend and praise. We will the exercise of their graces keeps them in a glow. thought and shaping into firm outlines the ally, was the peace of man-perfect harmony in words were few, and uttered feebly, they were the mouth of two or three witnesses every word have learned a great lesson when we compre-into here the worst of all despondency is that which mold of his character. At such a moment it is his being and perfect harmony of his being with the words of a feeble child, in a poor home, where is to be established. No man tells more plaus-ible stories than the downright liar, and no man fallibility of our own opinions and judgment. A backslider's sins "like a thick cloud" sepa-to be, and, especially what is the nature of the to be importance what that family paper may of some importance what that family paper may be, and, especially what is the nature of the to be importance what this peace was forfeited portion which it has provided for the children. and lost by sin, and in its place came the discord ed to lift the burden from the very heart; they thoroughbred hypocrite. It is the business of with a forbearing hand, considering ourselves on, and the countenance of Jesus is hidden from It has no higher or holier ministry than that in of warring passion-passions at war with God, seemed to make the world more beautiful than which it becomes the companion of the child and at war with truth, and at war with one another. ever it was before; they brought home to my the tutor of his imagination. But it is equally So that there is no peace in men who are under heart a great and blessed truth. May all of us be 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 !"



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,

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truth and righteousness. In many instances invite them in and harbour them. And never

fireside with its burden of news and thought cern about his sins, is no evidence of peace, but

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

One of the fathers of the present philosophy of skepticism was Alexander Humboldt. He 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 a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty a be for more unhappy than we are. If for eighty are the present of soul for the repose of acquire the repose of acqui ed to confess that he has striven for nothing and escence in the will of God ; and it is this Christ better to do than to laugh, when we see some

HOLINESS.

admiration for and an imitation of the life and works of Goethe. In his last days he made The twelfth chapter of Hebrews shows us how are left to me, I think of a summer residence at the latter, even where the parents are Christians, a bathing place. When you arrive you first be-come acquainted with those who have already child has committed a fault, and the fault must A year of pleasure passes like a floating breez you turn to the second generation, with which has been satisfied in Christ. (If God 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 It is our duty to be happy, because happiness

truly, there has been nothing but toil and care ; before us as our leading object, even as making us

Contrast with these confessions the grateful affliction for the present seems joyous, but griev-The Christian is not one who looks up from earth to heaven, but one who looks down from

There is no good in preaching to the hungry. Better go supperless to bed than to run in debt

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 hoards itself poor.

Everybody knows good counsel except him that hath need of it.

It is easy to look down on others; to look down on yourself is the difficulty.

When death, the great reconciler, has come, it s never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity

human love, feels the presence of the cherished

INFLUENCE.

If one wants to get a clear idea of the unnal life by Jesus Christ our Lord." The peace may profitably stop to think of the effect which 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 posi-is so destitute of friends, or so egotistic in his IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? This day of intellectual conflict is indobted to Mr. Mallock for a pertinent, admirably express-Mr. Life worth living? philosophy can not be directed to a more prac-tical conclusion than an answer to such a ques-tion.
One of the fathers of the present philosophy
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 initiation of our own actions, great and small. promises, saying, "Come unto me all ye that odd caricatures of our appearance or words in labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you the social world in which we live. No one has Such a life of unbelief as that of Humboldt was, therefore, not worth living, according to ne, for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye have a life Methodist. The Methodist is a right to put into his own life that which he is not willing to see indefinitely reduplicated in shall find rest to your souls."-The Methodist. the lives of others.--S. Times.

RANDOM READINGS.

God scourget's with a whip made out of our

No books are so legible as the lives of men ;

A weak mind is like a microscope, which mag-

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

Affections, like spring flowers, break through

facts will show that he who appears to be right will these desponding disciples get rid of their

mentors, as John Newton did when he sung "Begone unbelief ! my Saviour is near "---they

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

and in my seventy-fifth year, I may say that I thus holy is God's leading object-when we re-

As Goethe had no well-founded hope for the The loss may be heavy, the affliction grievous tongue is silent, and is either a constant attrac-

been there some weeks, and who leave you in a be reproved and punished. But with God the but a moment of misfortune seems an age of

you live a good while, and become really inti- measure us with the plummet of justice---should mate. But this goes also, and leaves us lonely see us in ourselves and not in Christ, we should nifies trifling things, but can not receive great

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.

never had four weeks of genuine pleasure. The gard every trial as having within it the source of increased holiness, then the sting of trial is gone.

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

