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and by helping in all works of his parish, and by a ready will to bear his full part in contri-butions for the maintenance of Divine serves therein; by these things and by such as these deepening the gracions work, is a large part of the Christian believer's duty discharged. But his duty does not end here. It is not enough for a society of the faithful to combine to provide for themeselves and themes of religion. They must have the divine framilies to before the fock of Christian she enough for the societ to be helpful, to seek out ways thought also for their brethren scattered in the midst of this maughty world, that they, too.

White Cottons, In brief, a part of our personal religion, a part of our domestic arrangements, a part of the part of our domestic arrangements, a part of the without it whatever one is, he is certainly not a when he has fairly made known his wish, and Sabbath.

ing something to set apart to the unselfish work of missions—the unselfish work of publishing consecration, give themselves to this holy task. the glad tidings everywhere. It is nothing more and nothing else that to baptism from on high. Then she needs a per- leading principle is ; the life of Christ, the life

principal. Then she will bear fruit to the folds dealing not with the transient, but with the per-people. I account this root of vastly more im-people. I account this root of vastly more im-not with a temporary want, but with the per-manent—not with a temporary want, but with the per-manent people. I account this root of vastly more im-boys do; why can't I?" Now it is not enough for a parent to be firm against yielding to such Deacon of the Baptist Church—should think he Deacon of the Baptist Church—should think he the relief of any one present distress.

CHILD TRAINING. WORKS OF NECESSITY. A child's training should begin at a very early When Mr. Hartshorn began business he deage. Training is possible long before teaching termined that his works, as well as his family very hard kind of rock. They pick little grooves

path conducts us on by the steps of a clear duty. In this way, and only in this are the church's a bed; with rocking or without it; in a light chinery, and that it would be necessary to have fail to divide the solid mass. The iron wedges the church's the proprior in the church's the church' deemer's kingdom, and aiding after the full In this way, and only in this, are the church's room or in a dark one; to expect nourishment, it repaired upon the coming Sabbath. Mr. and the sledges prove useless, and the workmen give Jesus, the white man take them all away: pressing necessities in the aggressive work to be and to receive it, only at fixed hours. And it Hartshorn asked if the work could not be done wonder at the stubborn rock.

received a decisive answer from his parents, that "This will not do," said Mr. Hartshorn."

What the Church of Christ most needs is a teach what the Christian life means, what its teach what the Christian life means, what its courtesy. Yet many parents suffer such teach- sands of yards of cloth will be mildewed and may remember this fact in mechanics, and manage be partakers of His holiness. and with due deliberateness and respectful "It can't be helped," said the men. "Thou- when applied, will sarely achieve. Teachers His pleasure, but for their profit, that they may Pillow Cottons, baptism from on high. Then she needs a per-sistent inculcation, and this universal accept-inancial system rooted in this fundamental incident to the Lord's in the function of the function ings, greatly to their children's injury. Even spoiled if they are not looked after. Any one some very stubborn natures by the application of

The whole body of the church must take hold importanity as this. The importante teasing ought to be as particular as anybody; and he'll In the effort to lift up the whole body of the hurch to a higher life, and to a larger bounty, and children with their minister. They must church to a higher life, and to a larger bounty, even-unto this reasonable level that there shall remain no Christian person who does not each as they sit down in social converse, till their work set apper something definite according to

Workmen in stone quarries sometimes find a is. Before a babe can know what is said to it, and himself, should rest upon the Lord's-day. for the iron wedges, and then, with great sledgements and all sorts of makeshifts; out of our it will conform to wise training. It can be It was not long before the foreman came to hammers, drive and drive the wedges into the to weap. Presently a tall sort of the foreman came to hammers, drive and drive the wedges into the

and by helping in all works of his parish, and he a ready will to hear his full part in contri-her a ready will be impossible. The little wooden wedges, of a very hard fiber, a ready will be impossible a ready will be impossible.

midst of this naughty world, that they, too, may be saved through Christ forever. We at the desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of the ministrating in the different results. And as children grow beyond and the repairing was not done on the Sabbath. We heart to desire to be ministrating in the of the ministrating in the midst of this naughty world, that they, too, may be saved through Christ forever. Must not forget the regions around, and our Master's command, "Go, preach the Gospel to every creature." Heart to desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of blessing others, and to be painstaking in the doing of it, and to tire not. We should make every creature." Heart to desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of blessing others, and to be painstaking in the doing of it, and to tire not. We should make every creature." Heart to desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of blessing others, and to be painstaking in the doing of it, and to tire not. We should make every creature." Heart to desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of blessing others, and to be painstaking in the doing of it, and to tire not. We should make it plain to all committed unto us, that if they would walk worthy of the Christian calling. Hearts of the rocks can not withstand this silent. We hearts of the rocks can not withstand this silent. Hearts of the rocks can not withstand this silent. Hearts of the rocks can not withstand this silent. Heart to desire to be helpful, to seek out ways of blessing others, and to be painstaking in the daughter. But Mary climbed up into his lap, and, throwing her arms around his neck, said, "Papa, I do love you." "Why do you love me, my child ?" the father would walk worthy of the Christian calling, way of teasing is not the way for any child to be was not ready to take down on Saturday, sev-In brief, a part of our personal religion, a giving is one of the essential ways, and that trained in. Every child ought to learn that trained in. Every child ought to learn that trained in the workmen's will is from top to bottom, and the workmen's will is "Be from top to bottom, and the workmen's will is

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DISCOURAGEMENT.

Nospecies of discouragement weighs so heavily its symmetry and beauty when it is cast off, and on the tired heart as to be discouraged with it- laid upon a couch or hung on a peg. Let it be self. It is a high and brave doctrine to preach put on by its owner, and you at once perceive against discouragement, yet that does not hind. its comeliness. Something like this is true of

give Jesus, the white man take them all away ; I ask you, then, my beloved brethren of the leave in bringing more into the bringing more into the bringing more into the bringing more into the leave into the bringing more into the

AN INDIAN GIVES UP ALL FOR CHRIST .- In

, wild forest of North America a missionary was

reaching to the Red Indians on "Christ Jesus

"Why do you love me, my child ?" the father

"Because you try to make me good, papa." Let the pastors, in much prayer and a new thing is settled for the time being. If it is to be "Everybody and everything belonging to me It is so, often in other things. What noise accept the chastisement He sends, remembering it is in low. He what here and a here was accept the chastisement He sends, remembering it is in low. He what here and a here was accept the chastisement He sends, remembering it is in low. and visible effort fail to do, some quiet power, it is in love He rebukes and chastens; not for

> ABSTRACT CHRISTIANITY USELESS .--- It is well to remember that an abstract Christianity is neither useful nor beautiful. The value of it is only seen when it becomes a habit of living. The most shapely and beautiful garment loses er one from becoming so verily disheartened. the religion of Christ. It is not meant to be udged or criticized apart from the lives of men.

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vading principle of nature lies underneath. ted to this rite and to the Lord's table who do Goods never were so vading principle of nature lies One cause create the universal joy. And if showers of Divine grace fall upon the

church, causing small offerings to rise up before God perpetually an immense aggregate, there is up in consequence. There is little danger, I and to be led into the work. trust, that its outflow of large and bounteous

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{may do. The Lord grant us merey in that day, \\ \text{any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His " "He is cast forth as a branch, \\ \text{and is withered."} \\ \text{The gracious Lord hath been pleased to put His church the infinite honer of being in the special providences at the infinite honer of being in the special providences at the infinite honer of being in the special providences of God, which and us the special providences of God, which is one we cling to with the tenacity and love \\ \text{PAINT, PUTTY AND PIETY. \\ A lady writes thus to The Christian at Work : \\ \text{Derived at the infinite honer of being in the special providences of God, which and us the exercise of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot he average of the opposite sex; and we cannot here the special providences of a special providences of a special providence of the special providences of God, which here is an example to others, especially to the young, and there is an example to others, especially to the young, and there is an example to others, especially to the young, and there is an example to others, especial providences of God, which here is an example to other special providences of God, which here is an example to othe$ Cotton Goods of EVERY DESCRIPTION. The gracious Lord hath been pleased to put on His church the infinite honor of being in some kind His representative—His messenger upon arth. In her and by her is He pressentative the new house, and hired a protection one's work. Lest year I in with out of the church as its prayer and con-the messure in which the Christian enjoys his overbalance all these methods her of the compassion overbalance all these methods her of the compassion overbalance all these on the lest i with putty, and he didn't paint the cop edge of amusement. There are none so blind as those ference meeting. the measure in which the Christian enjoys his would enjoy it either in time or evernity, These things I hold to be self-evident : privileges, rises above the things that are seen, the upper story. He took care to slight his who do not wish to see. The heart has much It is the increasing conviction with students TOGETHER WITH hides himselt in the refuge provided for him, will 1. Excepting the very poor, them that have work just where he thought it would not be dis- more to do with the formation of our opinions of the Bible that Paul's prohibition of silence nothing, all should be steadily giving for others' covered. But the nails were drawn out by the on such subjects than either our reason or our was not intended to have any application to this he be able to voice the confession of Paul and good. 2. They should give, not because of some special urgent need at the time, but rather be-cause they are Christians, and by the very law say, "None of these things"-however combin-A FULL STOCK things move me." OF cause they are Christians, and by the very law of their new life in the self-forgetting One, who for others for others for us good for food, and it was pleasant for others for us good for food, and it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one much it may differ from our own, and we would TURKISH PROHIBITION .- The London Medical Fuller for others, for us, gave Himself. Times and Gazette says : " The old disused prohi prayers ever since. Perhaps this painter treated wise, she took of the fruit thereof and did eat." not urge any woman to speak in a church hold-Falley & Stable Poons They should give each according to his me as he did because I am a widow. Anyway, Yes, she did; and she thereby "brought death ing such a belief, but rather to quietly wait and bition, forbidding the sale of wines, spirits, or inthey may vary the amount from time to time, putty, and paint the tops of the upper doors ?" harm in it; but the harm was there nothwith- God to be opened to them. Multitudes of our yards of a mosque, has, through the action of the from them. as prosperity in their affairs or adversity be sent The editor adds: "Our correspondent has said standing. officer of public worship in the department of churches, however, have no conscientious scruquite as effective a word about putting one's rethe Sheik-ul Islam, been revived in all parts of 4. None are required or permitted to bring ligion into one's work as we could possibly say. other dangerous or doubtful recreations is the we would urge the woman of the church to take Constantinople—Frank and Turkish quarters OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. distress upon their own families, to the end that And our friend is right ;-we want such love of Christ. Fill the heart with this and it an active part in the social meetings, speaking alike. The embassies and legations have receivthere is least of assurance. they may give more largely without; yet the Christians as will do their work, not rendering will expel the other, just as certainly as light briefly, quietly, with the modest demeanor so ed lists of foreign subjects keeping establishment Christian in his offerings may well, sometimes, eye-service as men-pleasers, but ' with good will drives out darkness, or heat banishes cold. All befitting them, but so distinctly and calm!y, and for the sale of such liquor in the interdicted go to the extent of sharp self-denial. And he doing service as to the Lord, and not to men.' the sophistries and illusions of a world-loving, without fear or restriant. areas, with a request that they will instruct throw away your bushel. who devises honest ways of saving or of earning O you ' Christian' painter, how could you let pleasuer-seeking reasoning are easily dissolved Women have, in the quiet and discipline of their officials to aid the Turkish police in closing The Best Value in that he may have wherewith to help his those nail holes go? How could you? How and dissipated by the divine, transcendent logic brethren and to glory his Master, will be could you leave the top of those upper doors of John and Paul: "We love him because he in communion with God and his Word that of The Mehanmeden churches of Constanting of Consta blessed in his own soul, and will be a rich man unpainted, and, above all, serve a woman, and first loved us;" "The love of Christ constraineth many of the brethren whose minds and hearts The Mohammedan churches of Constantinople the City for Cash. endless life .- Eishop Beveridge. in heaven. she a widow, in this way? Was it manly? us." are absorbed in the world; and therefore it is will thus enjoy a decided advantage over not a 5. Christians should give not by chance, in Was it Christianly? Was it honest? We that the church needs to hear from them. Will few of the Christian churches of this and other spasmodic ways, like children carried about by advise that painter to pray less for others and IT IS A HIGH, SOLEMN, almost awful thought our sisters in the churches make this matter one American cities, in having no grog shops within INSPECTION SOLICITED. a momentary feeling, but according to reason- more for himself, that the Lord may put in his for every individual man, that his earthly influ- of devout prayerfulness, and as the Spirit shall a hundred yards of their portals. which consecrate or desecrate a home. deliberately, with conscientious forecast, and heart as strong a desire for right doing as he ence, which has a commencement, will never, impress, so unhesitatingly obey 1-Contributor. upon some chosen method. Sound wisdom and seem to have for right talking. Yes, our cor- through all ages, have an end! The life of " LEARN of me"-what to do? To make the the apostolic "order" "unto the Churches in respondent is quite right,-we want more every man is as the well-spring or a stream, the apostolic "order" "unto the Churches in respondent is quite right, we want more Galatia," and to the Church in Corinth, unite in Christians who fill up the holes with putty, and but whose small beginnings are indeed plain to all, but whose course and destination, as it winds WHAT is there that we could desire should be world, to raise the dead, rebuke the winds and McPEAKE, in a Saviour that is not in Christ? What ex- waves? No, to be " meek and iowly ;" to wash favor of a definite weekly sum for each to "lay paint the tops of the upper doors." cellence is there wanting? What is there great one another's feet ; not to build churches or erect -Carlyle. by" "on the first day of the week." Of course Now, we would like to know if this woman through the expanses of infinite years, only the or good, what is there that is venerable or win- hospitals; not to fast forty days and forty nights; WILMOT'S BUILDING. the sum will be fixed and varied by the giver paid fair wages for her work. Oppression in Omniscient can discern -- Carlyle. Limself. wages sometimes tempts to slighting the work. A man who is young in years may be old 6. This systematic giving will last as long as -The Christian. FREDERICTON, April 18. honor, if he has lost no time. --- no, to be "meek and lowly." repose himself under it.

The whole surface of the ocean is raised in all must combine to insure that the young grow not forbid the waves to lift themselves as far religion is, without knowing what the covenant above this higher plain as they rose above the of their discipleship means. First we receive, lower level before the tides set in. Rains come then we bestow. We receive the free gift of redown from heaven, and the moisture diffused demption and pardon, and of ingrafting into the

Extra Duty is put on. one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This ground,-" Freely ye have received, freely give." does not hinder, nay, it rather causes, in the Above all, therefore, should the clergyman, in persistent entreaties. -S. S. Times. more favored spots, fountains to bubble up, and the instruction of persons to be presented for streams to break forth in gladness. One per- confirmation, make it sure that none be admit-

Discouragements we shall meet with, and to play cards?"

Let every rector and every missionary be fully else is the joy and the passion of the worldly and

stipend of some missionary, to the establishing and maintaining of homes for the needy. the hearts will catch the inspiration—a few here hearts will catch the inspiration—a few here

ALL BOUGHT AT VERY LOW PRICES, AND WILL BE SOLD AND WILL

fused some other request, because of his not in the Congregationalist. ceasing to importune when an answer was given in this instance. If a child is in the habit of FAMILY RELIGION. teasing his mother for things which she has

CARD-PLAYING.

not yet perceive and recognize what is involved given by a pastor to a young member of his idea of a well ordered household. In later ages, rence has shown that he has been mistaking the *Boston Transcript*. church who had asked him, "Why is it wrong religious instruction has been more particularly form for its spirit. Or it may be that a large

man's heart, watered from on high, will be dried love Him, and are only waiting to be taught, I knew the Saviour as mine, I have felt that that amusement which more than almost anything and rulers of their domestic circles.

helpfulness will be anywise diminished. "Every man according to his several ability," is the right rule. They who have wealth and a good right only and the passion of the working between con-sacredly obliged to be contributing something, in the vicious, the dishonest and the depraved, must of necessity be inconsistent with high disconnected without materially injuring the Christ in our acquaintance wrote in a private right rule. They who have wealth and a good heart, besides entering cordially into any plan adopted in their parish to bring all into habits in the processes of with this in the congregation without being duly adopted in the parish to bring all into habits in the congregation without being duly be accomplished in this world if the friends of adopted in their parish to bring all into habits of conscientious, systematic offerings, will from time to time, make more considerable benefac-tions in special gifts to the building and endowtime to time, make more considerable benefac-time to time, make more considerable benefac-his soul be filled with zeal to bring them to his soul be filled with zeal to bring them to circle ? Public and private worship depend up-His cause. It has been one of my most suc-altar of Jesus' sacrifice ; and he who keeps it

aged, the helpless of all kinds, to founding and a few there. Lat him not be put back by theatre-going constitute the trinity which the tion; in the family it is made in the parental doing one or two little things now and then, and then, and then with the tion is in the family it is made in the parental doing one or two little things now and then, and obstacles, or swayed to one side by petty thoroughly worldly and the wicked worship. tion, in the failing, where experience and authority are thus engendering the pride of humility, but relation, where experience and authority are thus engendering the pride of humility, but Large gifts from the rich, and sums not large objections, and by the narrow views of some Can that professing Christian whose heart wor-

Saviour's sponse. Is it nothing to him that his Lord's bride is wrapped about with mean clothing and sitteth in the dust? The church will be freed from care incessant to the true the presence of grace in the serve tables," and will be released to attend to the presence of grace in the serve tables," and will be released to attend to the presence of grace in the serve tables," and will be released to attend to the presence of grace in the serve tables," and will be released to attend to the presence of family govern-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence is to be found the highest ful-terested in the maintenance of the presence The clothing, and sitted is wrapped about with thead clothing, and sitted in the dust? The church is Christ's body. Is it nothing to him that his Lord's body is an hungered, and wounded, and cast out neglected? Christ his Master made it His business to go about doing good, and finally to give Himself for me. What kind of a discide occasion can be more and more dispensed with, ought to be given to the duties of the closet. It can have the assurance that the heads of families mestic infelicity this spirit of worry occasions ! This business to go about during good, but during good, b

One would rather not hear preaching when his individual judgment of his ability and duty, to be devoted to missionary objects, in this effort I say to be devoted to missionary objects, in this

chising, sponsors in discharging their obligations, all must combine to insure that the young grow know that if he continues to tease on that point he will surely be kept back from going there to-all must combine to insure that the young grow know that if he continues to tease on that point he will surely be kept back from going there to-all must combine to insure that the young grow know that if he continues to tease on that point he will surely be kept back from going there to-all must combine to insure that the young grow know that if he continues to tease on that point he will surely be kept back from going there to-all must combine to insure that the young grow know that if he continues to tease on that point he will surely be kept back from going there to-that his own business has suffered in the end tides by the attraction from above, but this does not up without understanding what the Christian not up without understanding what the Christian from resting on the Lord's day.—Francis Lee, again try and again fail? The gloominess of the law, an offense which brought social ruin the picture can not be overdrawn.

upon himself and family. The man and his Nothing remains but to go to the Father of all offense are forgotten by the public, yet he lives, mercies, and there in secret wait on the Lord. and lives here in Boston. But from the day Relief may come, and quite as likely it may not. his offense was discovered,-although having positively refused to him, it is evident that she In the patriarchal ages divine worship exist- But never so little, something of the strength escaped the law, he is free to come and go as he her entire surface with flower, and foliage, and fruit—a cluster here, a leaf, a grass-blade there, all men. Here is our motive and our standing fruit—a cluster here, a leaf, a grass-blade there, one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing one clothing of beauty and of wealth. This all men. Here is our motive and our standing have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government, of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government. The hor beat to yield to his and government of the maintenance of divine have been accustomed to refuse to yield to his and government. The hor beat to yield to his and government of the have been accustomed to r worship, and offering sacrifices. To his family more distinct and enlarge, and in due time it is airing, and note the changes that thirty years he was king and priest ; he was magistrate and realized that the selfishness of the soul will bal- have wrought, but an ever active conscience minister. The duty of preserving the regular ance its despondency. makes him shun the light of day, and the faces worship of God belonged originally to the family, Perhaps one has been priding himself on the of men, and he walks apart a stranger in the

The following is substantially the answer and constituted part of the original and essential attainment of some virtue, and a simple occur- midst of those among whom he has always lived.

disappointments, for many are slow to learn, and Opposition to card-playing is, with me, first their exclusive profession; but this does by no of God's work, and so sanctified of Him, proves little danger that the generosity of any rich some love not the Lord Jesus Christ. Many do of all a matter of spiritual instinct. Ever since means relieve parents altogether from the obli-to be a glossed-over selfishness after all. Or, KEEP THE LIGHT BURNING .--- In certain regation which rests upon them as the instructors again, it may be that an abnormal desire to be run races on foot, and sometimes on horseback,

ing of churches, to the furnishing of the entire stingend of some missionary to the establishing of the entire of the sould be the soul to both congregation and family to conduct a ungent of the soul that would arise from the thundering applause of the heavenly host.

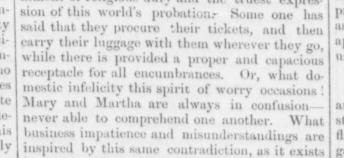
if viewed singly, but taken together piling them-good people. If he hold steadily on the way of ships at the same shrine be filled largely with al leading for these first and most important Use combined to instruct minds dependent on parent-the Master. Perhaps, some of us will not find liance on Him, who can best choose our inberiselves high in the total amount, because coming duty, the reward will come in God's good time. the Spirit of Christ ? Can any man serve two lessons in divine knowledge. It is essential to the service so hard if we adopt this motto, and tance on Him, who can best choose our inheristeadily from each person among the faithful, these united are the things wanted. The two should go together always. duty, the reward will come in Goa's good time. Some uplifting of spiritual aim will soon follow, and some quickening of devotion. If but one-belf of the workling of the workling of government and disci-to be farther and farther apart.—Star. He will not let us wander out of the way: if

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ligious festivals of the Grecians, held in the eccentric, not to do as other people do, but to do holding in their hands torches or lamps, lighted Besides, the relation existing between con-in a peculiar manner, is at the bottom of what results in the discourse of model at the sacrificial altar of the goddess in whose

is he that will not follow where his Master led T Nay, more, Christ is the Head, and we are bap-tized into Him, and made members of Him, that we may drink in of His Spirit and be one with Him. What kind of members are they that will not do the bidding of the Head? Though they have done what they could. We then, that will not do the bidding of the Head? Though they have by baptism been made members of His body which is the church, what vital, saving union, have they with Him ? "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is

God's favor must be sought in time, if we There is no right faith in believing what is true unless we believe it because it is true. Humanity is of all the graces the chiefest ed and confederate they may be-" none of these when it dosen't know itself to be a grace at all. Venture not to the utmost bounds of even awful pleasures ; the limits of good and evil join. The loud tones in which some people appeal ability, "as God hath prospered Him," and I prefer Christians who fill up the holes with into our world, and all our woe." She saw no pray for the true interpretation of the will of toxicating liquors of any kind within a hundred to reason imply that reason is a great distance The direct and proper act of faith is of perpetual use and necessity, and then most when The world honors a fearless and outspoken advocate of any cause. Let your light shine, If the way to heaven be narrow, it is not long ; and if the gate be straight, it opens into There is no happiness in life, there is no misery, like that growing out of the dispositions BLESSED is the man who has found his work ; let him ask no other blessedness. Know thy work and do it ; and work at it like Hercules. One monster there is in the world, the idle man." WHOEVER would be sustained by the hand of ning, what is there that is dearing, or what could not to go barefoot on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem ; God let him constantly lean upon it. Whoever in you think of that would be encouraging, that is not to wallow naked in the snow as St. Francis would be defended by it, let him patiently



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