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The Intelligencer. "But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering." KING ALFRED'S LANTERN

A STORY FOR THE YOUNG. Did you ever try to imagine, when you were efforts to promote. Languid and listless prayer ably through an underground channel into the studying the beginnings of old English history, is an abomination. A wavering and faithless Caspian. The under-current is so strong, that what kind of people these old Anglo-Saxons were, and how they lived? They were our far-entering the mind while praying must be from a boat, into the water, it will at once begin off ancestors, and our language, for the most banished, and the object prayed for fill the part, was made from theirs; in fact, we are thoughts. We need control of the whole mind called Anglo-Saxons ourselves ; so we ought to and thought, in order to believe with the whole

heart. One very strong reason why prayers volume of water in the opposite course. They were a rude people in many respects, are not more frequently answered is-they are and lived in a rude way, compared with ours. not presented in trusting, loving faith, and How would you like windows which had no urged as the burden of our heart, from which glass in them—very small windows, too—but we can only be relieved as the request is world of human society every day. Nothing had oiled paper or sheets of horn instead ? Of course, the rooms must have been dark and But there are certain secondary hindrances. dismal, you will say. And what would you We become absorbed in secular things, and have

think of houses without chimneys? But matters little heart in those which are spiritual ; we were really not much better, even in king's have a name to live, and if not dead, are moriouses, about ten hundred years ago. bund. As the world increases in importance, The most important room in those days was the kingdom decreases, until it is absorbed. called the hall ; and it was large enough to ac- Then we must have spiritual things like those

commodate the family, the great company of of the world-and hence a class of concerts on servants, and all the guests who choose to come. Sunday evening, and of dramatics in Sunday-They ate there, sat there, and most of them slept school, and entertainments of questionable there, on rough benches, or rolled up in skins on character, in which there is no absolute prothe floor. It was open to every chance traveler, fanity and no allusion to anything salacious,to the wandering harper, to beggars, and every- and so they pass for sacred concerts. Then there must be the donations, which,

The fire was built against a clay or stone arrangement, answering for a fire-place, at one less than elergyman's and deacon's assemblies or though they may aid the clergyman, are little turret in the roof. At dark they heaped high moved; and might we not expect with more asthe logs and taggots ; and happy was he who, surance that God would hear and answer our on a stormy night, could get near the blaze. prayer? Pay the minister what is his due, and this downward stream of life by taking the When supper-time came, servants stood behind I'll answer for his entire satisfaction. Of course, i'll cill with courthing this downward stream of the op taking the viper-strong drink-into their bosom and those at table, and held torches over their heads he expects his salary will fall with everything the expects his salary will fall with everything the expects his salary will fall with everything the expect here is a provide the expect of the expect of the everything the ever

and just when lamps become common among the pensed with as a hindrance to a transparently Anglo-Saxons, it is not easy to find out. We honest and honorable life approvable by man and see in some very old pictures, a single little God. lamp, shaped perhaps like a saucer, hung by It must be the desire of every true follower hains at the side of the room, and holding, no of Christ to remove these, and every other hindoubt, a piece of wax or some kind of oil, with a strip of cloth in it for a wick. Sometimes, in in God, and with God; and if that be diminthe royal chambers, for a very long time after ished or destroyed, the great object of his life King Alfred's day, a light was kept by means must be unanswered, and his life is practically of a cake of wax in a silver basin. vain. In the fall and rise of fortunes, in the kingdom of God, and then he will see that we They knew how to make candles, however; whirl of fashions, and in the changing and come safely through the opposing tide. but, instead of putting one in a candlestick, it novel phases of society, and in the multiplicity was put on it. The candlestick had a point at of devices to do new things or old things in a the top, called a spike, and the candle was made hollow at the bottom and slipped down over the maintain, always, a conscience void of offence. The Best Value in spike; one so fixed was called a "prickett." Yet the Christian must. For the want of that There is, among some illustrations of old cus-unoffending spirit, how many are dead that have toms, a picture of a candlestick, which is very the name of life? How many of us have our queer, though very elegant. and looks like a little names recorded on church books whose names queer, though very elegant, and looks like a little piece of furniture. It is a tall stem rising from a three-footed three-corner stand, very much ornamented; it comes to the point at the hand of Jesus. It is only when thus to point at the hand of Jesus. It is only when thus hough arouse us all to to hold the duices a way that with thou have me to do? And a sto these hindrances, if we would not be that we can move on successfully. The successfully. The successfully. The successfully is a strength will come with the effort. The successfully is a strength will come with the effort. this; but he had what nobody had ever seen that work iniquity," we must, by every possible before in that country, for he invented it him- means, overcome and remove them. -T. S.

Hubbard.

The Bosphorous is said to have two currents Ask what you will—but let it be what you flows from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmora, really need and must have. Let it be the thing and on into the Mediterranean, while the underwhich most nearly concerns Christ's kingdom on current flows in the opposite direction, from the earth, and which you are laboring with all your Sea of Marmora, into the Black Sea, and prob-

to draw the boat up the stream. So that while the Bosphorus gives the appearance of moving in one direction, it is really sending a great

This is a most wonderful natural phenomenor and many theories have been adduced to explain seems more common in our day than that a man that he thinks they ought to be they are in no have two currents in his life-an upper and an which the world judges him; the other hidden from the world, but which influences his life. and by which God judges him. One of these currents gives the appearance of a smooth, placid, symmetrical life, moving in the direction of honor and virtue; while the great undercurrent of his life is really drawing him into a whirlpool of dishonesty and ruin.

ful souls who have access to God and work for effort. The young man leaves home, full of bright hopes for the future, bearing with him the ben-that your church ought all to be in that conedictions and prayers of parents, the warm dition, and it is right that you should seek to sympathy and love of friends. His career bring them there. But it is a question whether end, or an immense stone hearth in the middle; end, or an immense stone hearth in the middle; church balls. If that way of raising funds were his life, which will increase until it includes his life, which will increase until it includes have been working on that line for many weeks, and the smoke, after floating up overhead, found abandoned, would not one source of scandal, and every vice, ending in blighted hopes, a wrecked have been working on that the for many weeks, and things are not much better; and your

brethren have, perhaps, grown tired of your excoriations and exclusive attention to themselves. Now, suppose you begin by assuming that

never noticed what a thrill of interest is lives are built upon a wrong foundation.

you will find me again on the morrow.' The THE PALM-TREE CHRISTIAN. children obeyed, and coming on the following Some Christians seem to be always and con-

day as they had been commanded, they were stantly growing in grace from the time they are much surprised to see that the body of their egenerated till they are called up higher. They father had been transformed into a great tree. are always enjoying soul-prosperity, and they His toes had stretched out to form the roots, are fitly represented by the palm-tree. his powerful and robust body had furnished the trunk, his outstretched arms were changed into

"The righteous shall flourish like a palmtree." One of the most prominent features of the palm tree is usefulness. A certain traveler informs us that the natives of the palm-tree region celebrate, either in prose or verse, the three hundfruit of the palm-tree are skillfully applied. So, likewise, Christian reader, if you would be like

The first is that the church must be raised to the palm-tree in usefulness and growth, you concert pitch of zeal and interest before souls must consecrate wood, bark, fruit, and leavesall-to the service of your Master. If you are can be converted. Many a pastor begins his of his church are in just the place spiritually safe, planted on the Rock of Ages, have you been the means of helping some other perishing, struggling one to the place of safety ! Have two shops to 48,000 people ; Abo, in Finland two currents in his file—an upper and an —one manifested to the world, and by Now, it is conceded that if all the members of a that rock of safety? Of two Christians, the one that rock of safety? Of two Christians, the one duct is known to be shamefully wicked, the first intensely endeavoring to save others, the other thing to be done is to induce them to repent or leave the church. But it is, fortunately, a rare thing to find a church in that low condition. There are always a few left in Israel who have and comes nearer the fulfilling of God's will. The one is but the expression of gratitude; the every 20,000 people, while none at all will be There are always a few left in Israel who have not bowed the knee to Baal; always a few faith-

Flourishing and useful as the palm-tree. Take away some professing Christians and you would not miss them, so far as their usefulness is concerned. Who has sat under their shade and been refreshed ? Who has partaken of their food, and been gladdened by their freshness and beauty? Who has been piloted by them to the well-springs of living water in the arid desert of farms in the neighborhood of Odessa. life ? Who has from sight of them and contact with them, thanked God and taken courage ?

Good HEARERS, GOOD SERMONS .- A lady who Where is their fruit, their good fruit, in the was interested in a colored mission in New York, some of them love the Lord enough to desire and sight of God or man? If at this hour God were once sat with ill-controlled impatience while a those at table, and held torches over their heads till the meal was over; and when bed-time came, the guests who had any other place than the hall to sleep in, were lighted to it in the same way. As for the king, he was more privileged than that; though just what was first used for lights,

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LACK OF BOOKS IN RUSSIA .- In Russia their are districts where it is said one may pass through a population of a hundred thousand people without seeing anything in the form of a book, except the Slavonic Bible or the well-worn

book of an official. According to a correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, there are in Moscow, a town of 800,000 inhabitants, only tour or five Russian book-shops worthy of the name, while there are four German shops. St. Petersburg is better off, but it has only fifty booksellers, or red and sixty uses to which the leaves, fibers, and one to every 14,000 persons. These towns are, of course, the centres from which proceed the publications that supply the rest of the Empire. Warsaw has one vender of books to every 16,-000 people, and Odessa one to every 10,000, but half of the Odessa shops are in a decayed condition. Cronstadt, in spite of its large garrison of educated officers and Finnish sailors, has only one to 20,000; and Omsk, the exile centre of Siberia, and the site of the future university, one to 27,000. Finally, Tashkend is the worst of all, having only a single book-shop to 76,000 people, and that a bad one. Taking provincial Russia, the proportion of booksellers to the town found in towns having less than 10,000 inhabitants. At the same time it may be noted that an Odessa correspondent of the Moscow Gazette

reports that the three best books on farming in South Russia are purchased chiefly by Englishmen. One bookseller told him that he sold twice as many of those books to Englishmen than he did to Russians, and that the purchasers were either tourists or men who had bought

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The good king was a very busy man; the people around him might be willing to idle away their days around the fire listening to the PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY.

harpers, telling stories, and playing with the A writer in the New York Christian Intelli- means of certain domestic animals, or by mehounds; but he felt that he had a great work to do. He wanted to make his subjects more initial to the felt that he had a great work to nishes some very interesting facts bearing on C. He wanted to make his subjects more civilized, to teach them useful arts, and he had the religious condition of Italy, and especially of of flora, of which some members furnish leavennot an hour to waste. He built towns, he built Rome. The people of Italy now enjoy entire ed bread, others a supply of milk, and still ships, he read and studied and wrote-and that religious freedom. This seems like a dream ; but others the most fearful poison as yet known to was wonderful, indeed. in those days, and when even princes could not write their own names. It is a joy-inspiring reality. An Italian re-marked to the correspondent in question, "We He was the best, the wisest, and most learned are, with respect to religious faith and opinion, limpid water or some strengthened beverage to king that the Saxons had ever had. the most untrammeled nation on the globe." the traveler.

He used to carry in his bosom "memoran- We cull from our correspondent's letter the This tree was discovered in the Isle of Oceanica. dum leaves, in which he made collections from following encouraging facts : his studies," and this journal he was in the In Milan, Turin, Pisa, Florence, and notably family. The leaves in this family are simple or habit of examining so much that "he called it in Rome, I gleaved but one impression-that servated, and the flowers small and imperfect; his hand-book." And, perhaps, that is where the Papal Church was fatally and irretrievably some having no corolla, and others no calix, but Christians - Methodist the word "hand-book" came from. Of course, losing its hold upon the masses of Italy. An all seeming alike upon the same tree at the exhe read far into the night, but he soon found eminent man, who enjoys the friendship of the tremities of the branches. The true bread-tree two troubles-there was no way to mark the present Pope, remarks in an article furnished to has indented or serrated leaves. We say the true American Cottons, time, for there were no clocks nor watches then, and he could not keep a steady light, because the houses were so open that the wind cane in from every quarter. He had noon-marks, but has a mounted to nothing on rainy days, and the memory days, and the world."

from every quarter. He had noon-marks, but these amounted to nothing on rainy days, and everybody knows what a country England is for in the world." Italy are at the present moment the most which are, perhaps, the largest borne by any tree Go from one cathedral to another, and while incre that a man can not lift them. The kernals you witness the pageant of the ritual, or listen large that a man can not lift them. The kernals of the most startling character, when a moment's "puerile simplicity," contemplating as possible However, when such a man as Alfred makes in his mind to do a thing, he is almost sure to his more at the plane of more highlighting of the indian Archipelago has a huge trunk, and in the indian Archipelago has a huge trunk, and in the indian Archipelago has a huge trunk, and intercourse between the serves offences. up his mind to do a thing, he is almost sure to find the way. So he had a quantity of wax pre-find the way. So he had a quantity of wax pre-find the way. So he had a quantity of wax pre-foliage in the broad-branching summit. The broad-branching summit.

pared, took enough of it to weigh down seventy-pared, took enough of it to weigh down seventy-once built them is gone. They remain, but them is gone. They remain, but inches by fifteen She was that evening alone, with only one ser-such the broad built inches by fifteen She was that evening alone, with only one ser-such the broad built inches by fifteen Sabbath keepers drupkenness is unknown, and White Cottons, pared, took chough of it to weigh down sevency once built them is gone. They remain, but inches. made, all weighing the same, and each twelve pers, they are only vast ecclesiastical show-index of the actocarpus hirsuta, the of jewelry and replacing them in their appropriate they have no money. They sent out two

inches long, and marked in twelve divisions. He planned so nicely that these six would burn twenty-four hours; and he always kept one bichted day and night before some holy ratios. ighted day and night before some holy relics The visitor is also struck with the many evi- of which measure eighty feet in length by nine caught in the mirror a reflection of the figure of ness of those islands. Without austerity and and images of saints which he had, and which, dences of a waning respect and veneration for in width, and are thus enabled to make long a man curled up under a center table, but hid-

the second second

being a very pious man, he carried about with his luggage wherever he went. He would now have had not only a tolerable light, but a good way of marking the hours, if the candles had always been sure of buring a given time. But if the wind blew, the flames would flare, and perhaps would go out ; and the CORSET JEANS,

something done to remedy this—and he did it. He made a frame-work, and fixed into it little plates or windows of horn, scraped so thin that the light could shine through, set his candle in-side, and shut it in—and the thing was done. He had a lantern sure, in all weathers. A He had a lantern, sure, in all weathers. A very superior to you; but it was a great one to him. I once saw a picture of a rude Saxon lantern I once saw a pict somewhat like his, perhaps, though it was prob-ble with the human heart abhors a vacuum quite ripens during eight consecutive months in the wish he would send me back immediately the somewhere every night, and so these wanderers it is not hasty reading, but seriously meditatably an improvement on it; for no sconer does as much as nature: and if the faith is gone year. The islanders live upon it as we do upon diamonds he has been resetting. They are the among the creeds, at each given moment are ing upon holy and heavenly truths, that makes one man invent a thing than another finds a which gave to Romanism its grip on the masses, our manufactured bread. It is their main food, most valuable of all I have, and I feel uneasy to believing something, although that something is them prove sweet and profitable to the soul. It way to make it better. This, in shape, made why may we not expect the fresher and more being not to the fresher and more being not to the fresher and more being not of the house and not under my forever altering. We do not properly believe what is not he that reads most, but he that meditates me think of a bird-cage without the tray or rail-wigorous faith of Protestantism to rush in to fill being put to the trouble of cultivating the own care another night. • Tell him to send them we only think. A thousand speculations come most on Divine Truth, that will prove the ing. It had a kind of cupola-like top, and was the vacant place ? ground, of sowing, reaping, threshing, grinding, to-night, even if not done. Wait, I'll write into our heads, and our mind dwells upon them, choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.-Bishop much ornamented; there were bands with Such a result seems to the visitor in Rome to or baking. To have their "fresh bread" they him a note." bosses on them, looking like metal, around the be precisely what is taking place. Under the when the pulp is ferinaceous, So this brave lady seated herself with appar- creed, however possible they seem. Our creed, middle and next to the roof; and there was a shadow of the walls of the Vatican, as some of which they determine by the greatest composure by the very table our credo, anything we call by such a sacred often an ill-discuised solfishness. And often Now is the time to lay in a Stock of the Goods before the Goods before the Inter.—St. Nicholas. Attern.—St. Nichous. and is carrying on most energetically and suc-cessfully a mission or school for the instruction of the Italians in the rudiments of evangelical reature known to naturalists that can gather cessfully a mission or school for the instruction of the Italians in the rudiments of evangelical reature known to naturalists that can gather cessfully a mission or school for the instruction of the Italians in the rudiments of evangelical reature known to naturalists that can gather cessfully a mission or school for the instruction of the Italians in the rudiments of evangelical reature known to naturalists that can gather cessfully a mission or school for the instruction of the Italians in the rudiments of evangelical ruth. On the two occasions when I visited the cent down from above and not out from within. this lady waited. To avoid awakening the least or cent down from above and not out from within. this lady waited. 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To avoid awakening the least or cent down from above and not out from within. The down from above an Anose the forms of insect the there is a fitter of the forms of insect the there is a fitter of the form of the burned part is around itself a sufficiency of atmospheric air, and so clothed upon, it decends into the bottom of the pool; and you may see the little diver movthe pool; and you may see the little diver mov-But whenever I walked in St. Peters, near by, the way when the fruit is most chundret they some opera. We can well imagine that she cheap as at present, since the pool; and you may spectre interest and the pool; and you may spectre interest and the pool; and you may spectre interest and you want in the poly of the surplus tree is a dark of the world while the source world requires though the world while the source world requires thous and you may spectre interest and you world requires thous and you world requires thous and you world requires thout the world while the source world requires thout in the po prepare from the pulp of the surplus tree a betray her. How fearful must have been that the world, while the same world requires thou-has heaven ; it is in him now. He has a part paste, which, after being fermented, can be kept waiting! How full of joy and safety the sound sands and tens of thousands of silver fountains of his inheritance now, and he is soon to possess a long time without turning sour. During the of the bell when the girl returned ! But she and gently flowing rivulets, that water every the whole. - F. W. Robertson. defence, it keeps out the world. By means of There is no greater every-day virtue than four months when the trees do not yield the na-came not alone. Her friend promptly answered farm and meadow and every garden, and that defence, it keeps out the world. By means of it the believer can gather so much of heavenly atmosphere around him, and with it descend atmosphere around him, and with it descend to be preparation. The light of a into the putrid depths of this contaminating world, that for a season no evil will touch him, and he knows when to ascend for a new him, and he knows when to ascend for the new of the low when the ascend for the new of the low when the new of the low when the new of the low when the new of the low which for the new of the low which he he he low which for the new of the low which for the new o him, and he knows when to ascend for a new supply. Communion with God kept Daniel pure in Babylon. the happy spirit that inspires it. The sources is different upon the mountains and said to them, 'You will inter me in this place ; but than anything we could say teaches the impor-to them, 'You will inter me in this place ; but that it is to be done.—Albert Barnes.

awakened throughout the church by the shout Water seeks its level, and the course of a of a new-born soul ? It does more to vivify a stream depends upon the course of its bed's inclination. So, a man's life, founded upon any-Besides, in your theory that when your

be made good before it can produce good fruit. God's love must be the beacon-light to direct us through life's storms. We must first seek the

But there are also two currents in the Christian's life. He continually feels that he must beat against a stream of corruptions that, but pray, and the unconverted wait for the church to get some imaginary influx of power which think, and tell me ivery thing; and his eyes It must be a very poor sermon in which a for God's help, would swallow him up. There will force them into the kingdom. They are look into me very soul. And I takes care to thoughtful listener cannot find the thought,for God's help, would swallow him up. There is that warning in his members that makes life a conflict. Often, when he would do good, evil and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent, and the church is waiting for a more convenient season to repent.

Ah! this should keep us very humble, and season to do its duty by them, and your pro-tracted work at the church teaches that there know ye must have the money about ye whin the fields and echoes along the hill-side, as musi-

THE BREAD-FRUIT TREE.

sinners will result in their conversion ; that In countries essentially different from our own in soil and climate, there are certain extrabecause our prayers lead us to do what we can good to me, if I stale your sugar ?" ordinary plants which the natives use to supply to answer them. The fallacy consists in supthose wants that are supplied among us by posing that the prayers alone will secure the

they can to win them to Christ. So, then, in-stead of praying that God will do more for the unconverted, our prayer should constantly be, It belongs to the genus artocarpus, of the fig family. The leaves in this family are simple or family and imperfect. The understanding that our prayers will only benefit them as they lead us to do all we can by the British government. From his reports the out a sigh. Christians. - Methodist.

vant in the house, and laying aside some articles Sabbath-keepers, drunkenness is unknown, and of his kingdom. Your clerk is not alive unto

Curious to know what had moved her, she went

THE CASUISTRY OF THE CONFESSIONAL .--- The to her after service, and said, "Well, Auntie, mistress and the Irish cook are in colloquy. how did you like the sermon ?" "O," said the languishing, discouraged church than anything from ye? I must go and tell it all to the priest. "But," she asked, "do you think you under-I kneel down to confess me sins; and he asks stood it ?"

Besides, in your theory that when your church is at concert pitch souls will be sure to be converted, there lurks an error that is mis-he doesn't find out. I daren't tell him a lie. "Well, no, honey, I can't say as I rightly understood all the talkin', but that was a blessed be converted, there lurks an error that is mis-I must tell him just what I took from ye, and good text. I'm so glad the Lord knows them leading and dangerous to your church and to sin-I must terr min just what I took from ye, due, that are his, and can't make no mistakes about and all about it; the tay, the sugar, the coffee, that are his, and can't make no mistakes about the ners. It is this, that God can send upon them and all unbeknownst to ye. He asks me jist it, and then when the preacher spoke about the such a measure of divine power as will insure a proper degree of activity and make it easier for sinners to seek the Lord. And so they wait and max, and the unconverted wait for the church is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is that all, 'he says, says he. 'Ye stop and is the says, says he. 'Ye stop and his avery noor sermon in which a

The other fallacy is that much praying for looking at me so; or I go home wid a lie to the music has once joyously echoed, but now is when the church all get to praying God will priest; and thin what's the good of confessing, heard no more. How still is the house when send a revival. Now, if this is true, it is only and what becomes of me sow'? So what's the the little ones are all fast asleep, and their pat-The above was a veritable occurrence in the a child bubbles forth. Take even those, poor tering feet are silent. How easily the fun of city of Boston, not long ago. It carries internal prematurely aged little ones bred in the gutter, posing that the prayers alone will secure the result. If this were true it would imply that God is not doing what he ought for the uncon-verted, and that if we plead with him long enough and faithfully enough he will do more for them, when we know that God is doing all to he can for sinners, and that the reason more are not saved is that Christians are not doing all they can to win them to Christ. So, then, insoon, alas ! they will find cause enough to weep. PITCAIRN'S ISLAND.—This island in the Pacific Do not try to shence them, but lot until gladsome peal, reminding fulness ring out in the gladsome peal, reminding was visited by Admiral DeHorsey in September us of the days when we, too, could laugh with-

> Nor ENOUGH .- It is not enough to be 'dead There are now on the island sixteen men, unto the world. It is not enough to be a corpse. nineteen women, twenty-five boys, and thirty your interest when he simply sits behind the counter and refrains from stealing your goods. Do you live in Christ? Do you live the life you now live in the flesh by the faith of the Son of God, who hath loved you and given himself for

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