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

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the Bible, and employing all their powers of pious men of all ages have looked upon them as criticism to prove them to be only Oriental worldly; and he would rather have the world fictions, there in the meantime lay the stone of point at him as too particular, than have the Moab, a silent witness to the fidelity of those church mourn over him as being too worldly. records; nay, a witness whose voice must carry Walking along the street, he sees one of his "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever."-Dan. xii. 3. "It is the stars for ever and ever."-Dan. xii. 3. "It is every-day with those scholars, dressed, perhaps, in his every-day very things ; a witness come down to us from clothes, which may be none of the best. He the living scenes of the history itself, come down will not pass without recognition, and will, if to them that ask Him," far more readily than

Religious

And soon before my raptured sight a glorious of 3,000 years to confound those critics, and A finely-dressed lady, walking with a friend, ten; nowhere is this lack of faith more manifest in stern and unchallengeable veracity on a march possible, stop and shake hands. prove to the world that the Bible has nothing to saw a little ragged girl-one of her scholarsfear from the merciless rigour of criticism, the on the opposite side of the street. Excusing standing of its uses. Many Christians hold to verities of science, or all the scorn of infidelity. herself for a moment, she crossed over and spoke There is an inscription on the stone. It was a few kind words to the little one. Certainly set up by a king of Moab, whose name was the teacher was none the worse for this act, and gentle touch awaken'd me,-a gentle whisper Mesha, to perpetuate the glories of his reign. the scholar was much the better for it.

We find in the Bible the names of only three The ideal teacher will not forget to pray for Arise, O sleeper, follow me," and through the kings of Moab, and curiously enough, Mesha is each of his class, by name, at his own home. one of them. He was a cotemporary of Ahab, Not only must he be prepared to teach, but his We left the earth so far away that like a speck and Ahab is also on the stone, and so is Omri, class must be prepared to receive his teaching, the father of Ahab. The inscription says that and prayer is a mighty power in this direction. And heavenly glory, calm and pure, across our Mesha had wars with these Israelitish kings, The ideal teacher is punctual. If he comes Nature hear our pleadings? Have they a heart long and sanguinary wars ; he and they were late, some of his scholars will form the same bad that can be "touched with the feeling of our

The names of forts or strongholds are on the minutes before the school is opened to welcome and inflexible laws? I wondered what the end would be, what next stone, and of shrines of idolatry. Not a few of the class and make them feel at home, as well them are old acquaintances with readers of the as to keep them in order. They will be almost I knew not how we journeyed through the path- Bible. But how strange to see them there - certainly out of order if no one is there to take less fields of light, When suddenly a change was wrought, and I past, *Dibon, Madeba, Baalnaon, Bozor, Kiria-*wrought and I be apt to annoy past, *Dibon, Madeba, Baalnaon, Bozor, Kiria-*in the attention of the basis of the manifold virtues, which are by stander, as we usually find that to be the best We stood before a city's walls most glorious to decorated that, and laid another in blood and When the superintendent rings the bell for

ashes. He was a truculent and dashing order, the ideal teacher will have order in his class at once. Many superintendents would be

700, or thereabouts, are in existence. The gaps, and gentle. If he loses control of his temper, hear or answer his petitions, but, deceiving him- are two: however, can be easily filled up in the cases of proper hopeful. He has good ground for hope. God bless him, and that this imagination reacts half a few days ago. Nobody had known or and look, stand the mothers who marked out are of the old Phœnician type, and are similar shall reap in joy."

to the capitals of our own alphabet, only they are turned backwards. The language is Hebrew, of anecdotes, he will not tell a story except turned backwards. The language is Hebrew, of anecdotes, he will not tell a story except alone can give? Such persons are not competent unable to work, and having provided for them, them round the throne, "All worthy is the Lamb," they sang, "the glory His alone." But fairer far than all beside I saw my Saviour's The territory of Meah was so site this in view : that our aim is the salvation of

it told me what he wanted. And all you have If action be the exponent of faith, there are to do is to return with it as quickly as possible many Christians who do not believe the Bible. "With this, the chief leaped out of the house. It promises us rich and abundant blessings, that we do not believe we can receive, else we would and, catching up the mysterious piece of wood, make an effort to obtain them. We are told he ran through the settlement with the chip in one hand and the square in the other, holding them up as high as his arms would reach, and shouted as he went, ' See the wisdom of these English people! They can make chips talk ! They can make chips talk !'

"On giving me the square, he wished to opinion that the care of our Father is manifested know how it was possible thus to converse with for us only through the laws to which He has persons at a distance. I gave him all the exsubjected our lives ; that the Creater has hidden planation I could, but it was to him such a subjected our lives; that the Creater has hidden himself behind the forces of Nature and the laws chip, hung it around his neck, and wore it for has found two things-first, something to love, some time. For several days after, we frequentwith the welfare of His creatures; that there ly saw him surrounded by a crowd, who were is no providence, and that all seeming special true, why should we pray? Can the forces of them of the wonders which this chip had performed."

habit. He prefers, therefore, to come about five infirmities ?" Or, is there any mercy in fixed

PRAYER.

The chief reason why evil often seems so much Others insist that no material blessings can be commoner than good in the world is that evil is faithful a servant thy slave. Have as much bestowed in answer to prayer-that our Father noisy and always advertised, while good is quiet reason as a camel, to rise when thou hast thy

There are others still who declare all the be- to vice as fifty to one. In these days of exces- fruit which the birds have been pecking at. nefits of prayer to be merely of a reflex nature ; sive publication, what we do not read of what that since in prayer we place ourselves in an we are inclined to believe does not exist. Oc-It needed not the sun of day, the silver moon owing to the injury of fire and breakage, only In the class, the ideal teacher will be patient say, that a man really prays to no one that can pleasant and encouraging to notice them. Here attitude of humility, reverence and dependence, casionally, however, instances of modest unand that thus we are made better-which is to assertive heroism get into print, and it is tears of sorrow for its faults.

has promised that "His word shall not return upon himself and blesses him; —in short, that even heard of him, for he was only the driver to us from thence our life. The letters in which the inscription is written unto Him void," and " they who sow in tears a man prays to himself and answers his own of a street car, earning a wretched pittance.

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HAPPY THOUGHTS Sorrows are like thunder-clouds; in the disance they look black, over our heads hardly

The Infinite has sown his name in the heavens burning stars, but in the earth Ho has sown

His name in tender flowers.

Genius loves toil, impediments, and poverty ; or from these it go ins its strength, throws off the shadows, and lifts its proud head to immor-

Gentleness which belongs to virtue is to be arefully distinguished from the mean spirit of cowards and the fawning assent of sycophants. and second, something to reverence.

Nothing is more amiable than true modesty listening with intense interest while he told The one guards virtue, the other betrays it. and nothing is more contemptible than the false.

Mental pleasures never cloy ; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoy-

Overburden not thy memory, to make so

A full-blown rose "besprinkled" with the purest dew is not so beautiful as a child blushing beneath its parent's displeasure, and shedding

AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION .--- The Rev.

LOGAN'S. to repose, midnight's solemn gloom, filled my room. Carpetings House Furnishing. silent ecstacy : BRUSSELS CARPETINGS. TAPESTRY CARPETINGS. WOOL CARPETINGS. UNION CARPETINGS. DUTCH CARPETINGS. STAIR CARPETINGS. HEMP CARPETINGS. DRUGGET CARPETINGS, FELT CARPETINGS. o'er streets of purest gold ; Floor Oil Cloths, From $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 and 3 yards wide. CORTICINE OR LINOLIUM. Two Yards Wide. music filled the air, from every clime were there :

Wearied and worn with earthly cares, I yielded thought, whilst slumbering on my couch in heard an angel's silvery voice, and radiance Still on we went, -- my soul was wrapped in implacable enemies. We passed through gates of glistening pearl, warrior, And white-robed saints, with glittering crowns, And some that I had loved on earth stood with But fairer far than all beside, I saw my Saviour's philologists. The territory of Moab was so sit- this in view : that our aim is the salvation of In Squares and by the Yard.

The Intelligencer.

GOODSI THE STARLESS CROWN. And as I gazed, He smiled on me with wondrous love and grace. Covering, I at last

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car companies, as generous there as here, would

"' If you did not, I did,' was the reply, ' for

HEROES IN HOMBLE LIFE.

MINISTERS AND OTHERS.

SELECTED BY REV. J. J. HALL.

"There is no sermon that can improve like a

er, or he is not a true preacher." "Three things preserve the church, faithful

eaching, diligent prayer, and patient suffering. "The word of God must be preached in its

"In order that a man may lift up his head toward opposed to temperance, and his side board was

" He is the best Christian who has most love, after that he who has most faith.' prejudices.

"To stand still is to go back."

GO BECAUSE IT RAINS.

agreed that each of the four should own a to the cotton, and are culpable. The injured leg ton will pay the whole value of the bales to the

A YOUNG LAWYER .--- Uncle Elisha Frink tells of a young lawyer being put in road-surveyor in a back country town. He'd just put out his shingle in the place, and not having probably, and partly-as it was a strictly legal proceeding-to see what he would do. The to mark time. If a man stopped work two, or five, or ten minuets to rest or tell stories, it was checked against his name, and each man was required, affably, to look the account over and work out his lost time before leaving. Uncle "He who seeks a comfortable life should not 'Lish says the roads were never fixed better un-" Do thou preach, and let God convert souls." the young man's getting a fair start as attorney der any management, and the incident led to "The gain of souls must animate the preach- and counsellor. People liked his pluck .- Hartford Courant.

> THE BISHOP AND THE TEETOTALER .--- The late Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, was strongly of wine, desired him to drink with him.

"Can't do it, bishop. Wine is a mocker."

"Take a glass of brandy, then." "Can't do it, bishop. 'Strong drink is rag-

RANDOM READINGS.

The great ends of life are best gained by him who, in all his conduct, is animated by the love of Christ.

Many men claim to be firm in their principles when really they are only obstinate in their

Do you know that a wise and good man does nothing for appearance, but everything for the sake of having acted well ?

"It was a great instruction," said a saint in Cromwell's War, "that the best courages are "I suppose that you won't go to Sabbath- but beams of the Almighty."-Emerson.

Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth : a stranger, and not thine own lips.

"Why Lucy, that is the very excuse for The consummate hypocrite is not he who constaying at home. How can you make it a ceals vice behind the semblance of virtue, but he who makes the vice, which he has no objection "Our teacher always goes, mamma, in all to show, a stalking-horse to cover darker and weather, although she lives so far away. She more protitable vice, which it is for his interest

scholar, she felt so disappointed she could not effort. If one look at his attainments in knowhelp crying. She asked us too, if we did not go ledge or anything else that is worthy, he will be to our day schools in rainy weather ; and she reminded that they all came as the result of his said, while we must obey our parents, if we ask- determination and energy. Toil and battle pro-

Time wears slippers of list, and his tread is "Well, I am willing, my dear, if you wear noiseless. The days come softly, dawning one after another ; they creep in at the window ; But the mother no longer took any interest in their fresh morning air is grateful to the lips her books, but said to her husband (a lawyer) that part to it; their music is sweet to the ears that listen to it; until, before we know it, a "Lucy is going to the Sabbath-School to-day whole life of days has possession of the citadel, and time has taken us for its own.

> Science is made for few men ; but duty is the mistress of all men ; they cannot be men without it .- W. E. Gladstone

In the latter years of his life the Rev. Row. land Hill used to come to his chapel in a carriaga He got an anonymous letter rebuking him for this, because it was not the way his heavenly Contentment produces, in some measure, all Master travelled. He read the letter from the those effects which the alchemist usually ascribes pulpit, and said that it was quite true, and I home.