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Notes and Hints.

arms four hundred men and comes out to meet of Eugene Habermehl, are you not?" nim. Jacob in fear calls upon God.

Rachel, one of Jacob's wives, at this time has door, said, "Eugene, here is a visitor." never again will I calumniate you."

Esau had said, "the days of mourning for my father are at hand, then will I slay my brother a wire, and hung before him as he lay on his little stick the book that was suspended over Jacob." The lapse of twenty years had not ex- bed. This little arrangement had been made by the bed, "I was in Africa with Robert Moffat. tinguished his anger. He was now near Jacob a kind friend, as he was unable to hold a book. We had just put up a school house at Kuruman,

BARNES & CO. shows that he only seemed to resist Jacob. At delight, "If you did but know what I owe to

for a state of mind in which we can receive his speaking, I ought to have preceded. I am often widest extent, is still a collection of families, and storm—were united in common hostility to the blessings. The struggle really is with ourselves. astonished when I see death, that good messen more than upon any thing else, the character of truths he preached. And what had he person-"No more Jacob, but Israel." Jacob means ger, gather one at my right hand and another the nation depends upon the character of the supplanter," Israel means "prince with God." at my left, while I am spared, notwithstanding home. "supplanter," Israel means "prince with Cod. at my left, while I am sparted, not been one friend lawn. The shows all my sufferings. Some look at this with in- lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn. The old sheik who keeps the place has lawn.

1. God is a refuge in trouble.

prevailing. 5. Prevailing is always earnest prayer.

you feel tempted to complain of your condition,

go and see Habermehl. "But who is Habermehl?" I asked.

has never left it." "Yes, the last I had the pleasure of seeing Can you doubt it?"

him, now two years since, he was lying nearly flat upon his back, his eyes looking up toward

frain from crying out,"

BY PROF. J. A. HOWE. JACOB'S PREVAILING PRAYER

Golden Text: Men ought always to pray, and not to

home, steals away, is pursued by Laban, forms | rel. He left off work to receive me.

protracted struggle and thus a symbol of con-country."

any moment he could have wrested himself from his visits-the happy hours I have had with him. God often seems to resist our cries, when, him! What a fete for the soul are his prayers, First in time and in sacredness is the family. were being subjected to the fiery ordeal of terrible him. God often seems to resist our cries, when, in his noble language, he rises to heaven itself, and carries one along with him! What a fete for the soul are his players, when, in his noble language, he rises to heaven itself, and carries one along with him! But he world was utterly hostile. It was arraying still clung to the angel who could bless him. Still clumg to the first in time and in sacredness is the faith of Christ he saw that the was a good the world was utterly hostile. It was arraying and the state, and is the foundation of both, and the saw that the was a good the world was utterly hostile. It was arraying and the state, and is the foundation of both, and the saw that the was a good the world was utterly hostile. It was arraying and the state, and is the foundation of both. Still the world was utterly hostile. It was arraying and the state of the world was utterly host still clung to the angel who could bless him.

"I will not let thee go." In our prayers we have need often to say, in effect, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me." We are not to get bless us. He does not need to have blessings wrung out of his hands; but we need to struggle wrung out of his hands and its the tought. And for a long period, the only religion was that of the may go before me to the words.

2. It is proper to plead the promises of God

3. God is not unwilling to give, but man to 4. Prayer is of two kinds; prevailing and un-

and two fingers on his left hand."

"He complain! Never!" "Then I must go and see him," I said, and then I am the happiest of men, and I exclaim terest in the family circle. It is impossible that But faithfulness can feed on suffering, with that we parted. A few days after this conversation I arrived with benefits!"

The Intelligencer.

ncle, twenty years, marries Leah and Rachel, noticed, led me to a shed before which I found What an example! What preaching!

so far as the faith of the suppliant is concerned. addressed me from the other end of the room. self to offer consolation, which was my first im- tuary where the family bow together in wor-"I am not worthy." The language of humil- "You are very kind, sir; will you take a seat?" pulse, I allowed myself to be carried away by ship.

"The hollow of his thigh." The angel thus so!" replied Habermeh!, his eyes beaming with Reliqueuse."

it not cheerful looking?" "Extremely so," I replied.

the ceiling, and I am sure if I were to return mehl, with animation, interrupting me, his The family altar and parental care for the souls may be defeated; but nevertheless God's founnow I should find him exactly in the same po- countenance meantime radiant with joy. "I of their children are too often neglected, under dation stone stands sure with the double legend have not always enjoyed this peace. At one the impression that the church can do all that upon it—one of comfort, one of exhortation. Be "I trust, at any rate, that he does not suffer." their bread, and, when work is over, enjoying children to the Sabbath-school. suffers extremely. His body is covered with spinte of all. I read, I play, I receive visits, I which the judge had sent for the mason on this ship at the domestic altar, we find the reason as he falls, into such a trumpet sound, thrilling which the judge had sent for the mason on this why revivals are so evanescent, and the final reason in the good fight. Subject more reason as he falls, into such a trumpet sound, thrilling which the judge had sent for the mason on this why revivals are so evanescent, and the final reason in the good fight. moving, he retains all his sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, for you must know, sir, why revivals are so evanescent, and the final removing, he retains all his sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. He and I reply to them, to you may be sensitiveness. The short of the first expectation and must never despair of final victory." Yes, Just coming into sight, as he trudged along mind, so it is not putting on an outward walk coughs the pain is so terrible that he cannot re- were a prince. It is my little neice that writes tion and promise. The church and its services even so: for me, and she does not do it badly; and when are allowed to supersede home religion. The

the Gryon Road, was not very easy to find. only infirm, but poor, deprived of those com- or destroy it.

the very words of Jacob's prayer be known. making a sign for me to follow. The old mother this little fellow is evidently bent on proving to of accident what their religious and home life "O God of my father." Laban was an idolater, was in the kitchen, making lint. She arose at us that he knows how to be cherful even on a and consequent parental influence shall be.

FAMILY RELIGION.

(the only gesture he could make,) "I would not day does not sufficiently emphasize the import- grace of Jesus Christ. Fan up the flame in and they screamed, and told her to drop it or it of meaning deeper than any human soul has "Oh, dear, then he must be a complete para- accept it! Far better is the life of the soul ance and necessity of family religion as the those whitening embers of zeal and courage. Be with the death of the body than the opposite. means of maintaining her own spiritual life and a good soldier, a true athlete, a diligent toiler. Can you doubt it?"

"No, certainly, but——"

"It is the triumph of grace!", said Haber—"

power, and that the municipality of church privileges leads many Christian parents to remit their own exertions for the salvation of their children.

Do you think of my chains and my hardships!

They are nothing, not worth a word or a thought.

Be brave. Be not ashamed. We are weak and

be imparted by church officers and services. The

the state of the s

at Bex. A woman pointed the road I was to Do you hear him, reader—that poor infirm pastor and Sunday-school teacher can not do the take, and I set off for Bevieux. The dwelling creature, covered with sores, incapable even of work of parents. As the latter are nearest to of Habermehl, a little rustic cottage, built on driving away the flies that torment him-say that the child, their influence is most powerful in the border of a pine wood a short distance from he is "loaded with benefits?" and yet he is not shaping his character. Nothing can supersede

After searching for it unsuccessfully for half an forts which might alleviate his sufferings. His The personal religion of parents gives the keyhour, I was just about to give up in despair, father scarcely earns sufficient for his mainten- note to the religion of their children. The very when the sound of a hammer amid the silence of ance; his mother, who is feeble and aged herself, conception of religion in the minds of children the forest attracted my attention, and drew me needs the attention which he is obliged to ask is derived from what they see in their parents. toward the house. I had been told that the of her, and in his little scantily-furnished room, The child takes the type of his spiritual life father of the paralytic was a cooper by trade, ill secured from the wintry blast, he has often to from his parents just as certainly as he takes and I concluded, and rightly, that it was he who suffer from the cold. But he sees only God's from them the type of his natural life; and what was making all this noise. A little pathway goodness, and with a heart penetrated with the he is morally and spiritually as the result of Connecting history. Jacob serves Laban, his among the bushes, that I had not previously sense of it, says he is laden "with benefits." parental influence, he is most likely to be in all his future career. It is a most solemn fact that grows rich and concludes to return to his early an old man putting together the parts of a bar- Habermehl had scarcely ceased speaking when the eternal destinies of their children are, to a the canary spread his wings, shook his feathers, large extent, in the hands of parents, who, if a covenant with Laban, sends word to Esau who "My good man," I said, "your are the father and poured forth his most joyful song. "Ha! they are remiss in the work of training them for ha! ha! ha!" said the paralytic, looking with this and the future life, may have themselves Without replying (so accustomed was he to delight at his companion in activity; "you see, alone to blame for their undoing. Surely none "And Jacob said." Only by revelation could visits of this kind,) he went toward the cottage, sir, that we must never despair of anything. who are parents should allow it to be a matter

though he may also have acknowledged Jehovah. my approach, made a courtesy, and, opening a rainy day. Yes, yes, my little friend, sing on! Family worship should be as regularly and faithfully attended to as the most important seher father's gods in her tent. Jacob clings to I can still see the neat little room, fragrant It was impossible for me to remain sad, mourn cular duties. It should be looked upon in the Jehovah, the God of Abraham and of Isaac. with the perfume of mignonette (a pot of it ful and sympathetic looking. There was such light of a duty to be prepared for and preserved "Which saidst unto me." Gen. 31: 3. At the being on the table by the side of the large Bible,) serenity in the look of the sick man, so much in, with all the earnestness which we bring to time Laban and his sons were growing envious the bureau of polished walnut wood, two shelves frank cheerfulness in his smile, that I found bear upon our dearest earthly interests. The of Jacob's prosperity, Jehovah said unto him filled with books and papers, and in the window myself in a singular position of a man who, sup- truth is, that household can hardly be called a 'return, &c." The object of this plea was to a canary, which seemed to be examining me posing he had been invited to a funeral, finds home, and never will be felt to be sacred, which remind God of his covenant, an act not neces with some curiosity. I still hear that gentle himself at a wedding. Feeling that nothing does not have its holy of holies, where parent sary so far as God is concerned, but is necessary voice, broken, but by no means plaintive, as he could be less opportune than to take upon my- and child draw near to God alone, and its sanc-

ity and truth. "And of all the truth." Shown by God in keeping his promises to Jacob. So ence of Habermehl. Never shall I forget that conversation. History, geography, travels level only as family religion is maintained. In-

PAUL NEVER DISENCHANTED. mehl has never stirred from his bed, but in spirit in vain! We have lived humanly speaking, Western Asia, as it is in Northern Africa, and all the wealth and all the honors which a world

pendent on the chance gifts of others. Power? feed the sacred fish, and to play on the green BlankBook Manufacturers,

"Prevailed." Gained thy request. This shows that the event was typical of prevalence in ifference, others with terror; but to the Christian it is just a voice bidding him hold himself in readiness, like a child whose kind father and the long of God, "whom no man hath seen." Jacob felt as if he had seen God.

BLANK BOOKS

"Prevailed." Gained thy request. This shows that the event was typical of prevalence in ifference, others with terror; but to the Christian it is just a voice bidding him hold himself in readiness, like a child whose kind father seen God face to face." Here all that he had suffered, which, while here, are invisible to us." At this worst need there had not been one friend to stand by his side. Love? He had learn by bitter experience how few there were who were not ashamed to own him in his misery. And now after all that he had suffered, hearty obedience of children: the entire of the saints, one black fish, the sheik of the saints, one black fish, the sheik of the until his turn comes to go and enjoy the realities which, while here, are invisible to us." At this worst need there had not been one friend to stand by his side. Love? He had learn by bitter experience how few there were who were not ashamed to own him in his misery. And now after all that he had suffered, hearty obedience of children: the entire of the saints, one black fish, the she is the fish. He says they are all that he had suffered, hearty obedience of children: the entire of the saints, one black fish, the she is the saints, one after all that he had suffered, hearty obedience of children: the entire of the saints, one black fish, the she is the saints, one after all that he had suffered, hearty obedience of children: The religious instruction of children devolved as if he had seen God.

The religious instruction of children devolved and of the saints of the saints of the saints of the covered with portraits, and resumed his descrip-tion of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of them. "There," said he, "that lady, so the condition of the c beautifully dressed, is a Russian Countess, who had my room papered with this light paper. Is had my room papered with this light paper. Is and when thou walkest by the way, and when does he write to Timothy? Does he complain who eats the fish will die immediately; but Dr. thou liest down, and when thou risest up." In of his hardships? Does he regret his life? Does the New Testament the unity of the family is he damp the courage of his younger friend by had some caught and cooked. They proved by had some caught and cooked. They proved by had some caught and cooked. They proved by had some caught and cooked. "Dear lady!" he resumed, "every week she always implied; the promise is to parents and telling him that almost every earthly hope is coarse and unpalatable, but not injurious. came and read to me; now she is in Russia, and I follow her in my thoughts. The young man who looks at me with a smile, do you see him?"

They have sacred places as sacred fish, and covenant of mercy, Parents are to train up their children in the nurture and admonition of the line, are undisturbed and stand fast. THE SWISS PARALYTIC.

One day whilst on a visit to Switzerland, was lamenting my frequent ill health, when a constraint of the control of the NEW TYPES & PRESSES, friend said to me, "Dou know Habermehl, of the friend said to me, "Dou know Habermehl, of the friend said to me, "Dou know Habermehl, of the beautiful Mediterranean. on the shores of the beautiful Mediterranean. on the shores of the beautiful Mediterranean. on the shores of the beautiful Mediterranean. There are under the covered with branches which had fallen off. As "No," I replied, "I have never even heard Indeed, I was much more solitary when I could wood is so scarce, she asked the people why compared righteousness and the unspeakable reward. come and go like others; and more than all, an extent the caurch was built up of converted righteousness and the unspeakable reward. They told Christian ministry; but we are persuaded they left this to rot on the ground. They told Christian ministry; but we are persuaded

"Well," said he, with a pleasant smile, "when much less happy, because I did not know, as I households, how from time to time families, such her they dared not take it, for the tree belonged her they dared not take it. much less happy, because I did not know, as I nouseholds, now from time to time families, such as those of Lydia and the Philippian jailer, were as those of Lydia and the Philippian jailer, were added to the chnrch, and how, while a prominess. It is the young man's heart, not the old nence, before unknown, was given to the indicated to the chnrch, and how, while a prominess. It is the young man's that has failed. It is Timotheus, not the old nence, before unknown, was given to the indicated to the chnrch, and how from time to time families, such to Moses, the prophet, who protected the tree, added to the chnrch, and how would fall dead. She said: "Moses is in heaven, and does not sometimes, when we are beset by a multiplicity to large the couragement even in the midst of natural sade to Moses, the prophet, who protected the tree, and if anyone took the wood he would fall dead. She said: "Moses is in heaven, and does not like the chnrch, and how, while a promines. It is they oung man's that has failed. It is Timotheus, not households, now from time to time to time to time to time to the time to time to the time to the time to time to the time to time to the time to time to time to the time to time to the time to time to the time to the time to time to the tim "But who is Habermehl?" I asked.

Moses is in neaven, and does not sometimes, when we are beset by a multiplicity soft cares, and looking by friend took off his spectacles, and looking by friend took off his spect My friend took off his spectacles, and looking at me earnestly, said, "How old are you?"

I am thirty."

Then you were sixteen years when old Habermehl took to his bed, and from that time he ermehl took to his bed, and from that time he earnestly entry that he was capable of the could make, "I would not here are sixteen years when old Habermehl took to his bed, and from that time he earnestly, said, "How old are you?"

I am thirty."

I would accept the did he is a good as widely as possible; so that just as the nation as widely as possible;

"Hopes have precarious life; "And you say that he does not complain?" I am not suffering too severely, when the sun impressions made there are dissipated, and many shines in at the window, and my canary(so silent who were soundly converted at church backslide they are off blighted, withered, snapped sheer off to-day because the weather is dull) begins to sing, at home for want of religious sympathy and in- In vigorous youth, and turned to rottenness;

with delight, 'Verily, O God, thou loadest me any adequate amount of religious knowledge can And knows no disappointment."

GOD'S ALL-EMBRACING LOVE.

Thou grace divine, encircling all! A soundless, shoreless sea; Wherein at last our souls shall fall; O love of God, most free!

When over dizzy steeps we go, One soft hand blinds our eye; The other leads us, safe and slow,

O love of God, most wise! And though we turn us from thy face, And wander wide and long. Thou hold'st us still in thine embrace,

The saddened heart, the restless soul, The toil-worn frame and mind, Alike confess their sweet control, O love of God, most kind!

O love of God, most strong!

But not alone thy care we claim,

Our souls are strong and free,

Our wayward steps to win; We know thee by a dearer name, O love of God, within! And filled and quickened by thy breath,

To rise o'er sin, and fear, and death, O love of God, to thee!

MOSLEM SUPERSTITIONS.

They abhor bells, which they say draw to-

ether evil spirits—the very opposite to the old ropean notion, which was that the sound of bells drove evil spirits away. For bells the Moslems have men called Muezzins, who are ever in prayer our faith is strengthened by refirst glance. On a little bed of fir wood a man missionary labors—nothing seemed strange or stead of usurping the place of the family, or dostationed in the little balconies round the tops belongs to a man who totally refrains from all calling the promises which God has made and was lying, his head straight upon the pillow. Uninterresting to him; and that which was most ling the work of the parent. it must ever be adopted to him; and that which was most ling the work of the parent. it must ever be adopted to him; and that which was most ling the work of the parent. It must ever be adopted to him; and that which was most ling the work of the parent. He did not move, but his large blue eyes, which extraordinary was that he identified himself so dependent on both for real strength, for its best, a day to the people to come to prayer. Their cry nervous structure—the elasticity with which he "For with my staff I passed over." That is, beamed with extraordinary lustre in that corpse- completely with those he was reading about, most consistent, most steadfast, and most useful is, "there is no God but God, and Mohammed bounds from his couch in the morning—the sweet when on the way from Beersheba to Haran, as like face, turned with difficulty toward me, and that he spoke of them as though they were old members. Only in proportion as piety rules in a special control of the spoke of them as though they were old repose it yields him at night—the feeling with he fled from Esau. "Now I am become two bands." Thus God had fulfilled the promise to Jacob which we studied last Sabbath. Gen. 28: fingers of the left hand, a small slight stick, and Jacob which we studied last Sabbath. Gen. 28: fingers of the left hand of Esau." With the end of it turned over the leaves of a prostrations. One day several of them called prostrations the houndaring matter of the sense of prostrations. One day several of them called prostrations. One day several of them called prostrations the houndary same than the sense of the legal down on the sense of prostrations. One day several of them called prostrations the houndary same than the sense of the legal down on the sense of prostrations. One day several of them called prostrations the houndary same than the sense of the legal down on the sense of them. panions, "I must pray." They asked him why, exulting way through every fibre of my framefor it was not the hour of prayer. His answer the communion high, which my healthful ear

able presents of goats, camels, sheep and asses, Jacob combined works and faith.

"Wrestled a man with him." There are two views of this incident: one, that it is the marriation of a dream or vision; the other, that it is the marriation of a dream or vision; the other, that it was an actual occurrence. In proof of the former view we have these reasons: (1) It comes a many friends that I am richer than a similar experience to that at Bethel. (3) It is in harmony with the Scriptural style of eacting the revelations of God. (4) Jacob immediately after shows no sign of lameness. Some parts of the account cannot be taken with the state of the little instruction I have had; it is the more elevated view. For a lambda of a lady who had a baby called to see her in trouble of any kind. Who can say whether in the event sometimes to visit the most distant missionary stations, associated himself with every work of charity, and prayed for all who were in that should can be to work of early propose. "We are not better that the most distant missionary stations, associated himself with every work of early propose. "We are not better that the most distant missionary stations, associated himself with every work of charity, and prayed for all who were in the good of a lidy who had a baby called to see here to trouble of any kind. Who can say whether in the event sometimes to visit the most distant missionary stations, associated himself with every work of charity, and prayed for all who were on trouble of any kind. Who can say whether in the good of a lidy who had a baby called to see here to trouble of any kind. We have lived humanly speaking, the went sometimes to visit the most distant missionary stations, associated himself with every work of charity, and prayed for all who were in the given propose. "Art thou He that should can be a prince. Only look," said he, moving his little on no purpose. "Art thou He that should can be a prince of when the read in the goad himself with every that the went that should can be a prince of

Some parts of the account cannot be taken literally. (6) It is the more elevated view. For the literal view we have the direct impression of the narrative. In either case, the meaning of the narrative. In either case, the meaning of the narrative. The part of the account cannot be taken literally. (6) It is the more elevated view. For the little instruction I have had; the literal view we have the direct impression to darken with the shadows of experience the of the narrative. In either case, the meaning of the narrative. In either case, the meaning of the narrative. In either case, the meaning of the narrative. The past of the account cannot be taken my protector so long as he lived. I am indebt-clearly written on his countenance. I had never to check the zeal, to curb the enthusiasm, a man who thought he had it, yielded one eye, out of compassion for others. The Moslem to him you will recognize the venerable count-then the path of the hellish power of intemperate habits, a man who thought he had it, yielded one eye, out of compassion for others. The Moslem to him you will recognize the venerable count-then the path of the dearly written on his countenance. I had never to check the zeal, to curb the enthusiasm, a man who thought he had it, yielded one eye, out of compassion for others. The Moslem to darken with the shadows of experience the eye, out of compassion for others. The Moslem to darken with the shadows of experience the path of the deepest degradation, till he sink the path of the deepest degradation, till he sink into a drunkard's grave! the incident is the same, viz.: to symbolize earnest pleading, and holding on to God in prayer.

The man was an angel. Hos. 12: 45.

The man was an angel. When one went a conviction that life is too hard for us, and I consider to see Hambermehl it was less to give than to we cannot shake off the crushing weight of its destinies could have ever been excusable it.

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"Yes, certainly," I replied; "and I consider of the most remarkable men in our of Jesus Christ to leave this world on the 22nd would have been so in St. Paul. What visible egg."

We cannot shake on the crushing of the words on an egg, and then of Jesus Christ to leave this world on the 22nd would have been so in St. Paul. What visible egg."

When a new house is built, the workmen "Oh' what a pleasure it is to hear you say so!" replied Habermeh!, his eyes beaming with delight. "If you did but know what I owe to delight." If you did but know what I owe to delight. "If you did cold to him; in which he saw his efforts being to keep off the evil eye. The Moslem women slowly undermined by heretical teachers; which leave their children ragged and dirty to keep ed eighteen shillings a week; out of this he used against evil and repeat it as such : but they have some terrible imprecations against those who are

thought to smite with the evil eye. Near Tripoli there is what is called the Convent of the Sacred Fish. It is a large high building, with a snow white dome, and a great sycamore tree stands by the side of a crystal much faith in the fish. He says they are all and is now a prosperous and happy man in busi-Moslems, and are inhabited by the souls of Mos. | ness in St. Petersburg, and I am Dean of Chiclem saints. One black fish, the sheik of the saints, hester.

would kill her. But she went on, felt no harm, ever known or measured. and came back for the rest. The girl had been taught in a mission school, and hence her superiority to such an idle superstition. - The Queen, world, a man has no right to lull himself to sleep

HOW CHARACTER PREACHES. On a bright summer morning, by the side of self. time I found it very hard to be compelled to lie needs to be done for their salvation. There is thou strong and faithful, my son Timothy, even a country road running along the Hudson, not "Is he, then, completely paralyzed?"

"Not altogether. He can still move his eyes and two fingers on his left hand."

"In time I found it very hard to be compelled to lie of their savation. There is the companions of my childhood were coming and going as they childhood were coming and going as they companions of his left hand."

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> the path on his way to church, was a plain of profession that makes the Christian, but the Scotch farmer, well known as a God-fearing, inward grace of the heart.—Storrs. Sabbath-keeping, honest, hard-working man, ample was well fitted to do.

In the midst of an animated conversation of what he wanted in a new wall, the judge caught sight of the farmer. Stopping suddenly, he

"There comes David Stuart. It will never do to let him see us talking business on Sabbath morning; we will just step behind this bit of

wall until he passes." The judge and the mason crouched down be hind the wall until the plodding footsteps of the farmer echoed faintly in the distance; and the good man passed from sight, all unconscious of the silent reproof his appearance had caused. while the judge, with feelings, one would think, belittling to his manliness, crept from his hiding

place to continue his conscious and confessed

desecration of the Lord's day. The next morning the incident was related to the farmers by the mason, who was himself a Scotchman, though happily not so conscientious as his friend. He told the story with some

"Wha wad a'thocht, maun, that ye had sich a pooer in ye as to mak' the judge hide behint the

wall for fear o' ye?" Is not this an illustration of the force and influence of a sincere Christian character, though devoid of the adornments in the world's sight of either position, wealth, or learning? All these together could not resist the silent sermon of the good man's life, which brought home to the haughty judge the conviction of his sin?

A REFORMED MAN'S TESTIMONY. Sir, I would not exchange the physical sensation, the mere sense of animal being which versation one of them rose and said to his comtinguished his anger. He was now near Jacob with four hundred armed men. Notice that this prayer was answered. "And thou saidst." Jacob plends on the basis of God's promise,—always a sure basis of faith.

"And took his two vices and two vomen sortant." Leah and Rachel, Tipah, Leah's maid.

"Bilhah, Rachel's maid. "Eleven sons." This was not be read to the book of the most prefer literary skill, but who had also and see me, but I am not the less grated. Will you take a seat?"

If also, on a chair placed by the side of the glot of the condition of a munmy, and the stroke of Golilier to the Dead Sea. "Across the brook." This was not to go away from Esau, but towards him. Jacob had already sent on to Esau several detachements of men sterile and the condition of a munmy, and the brook." This was not to go away from Esau, but towards him. Jacob had already sent on to Esau several detachements of men sterile and the condition of a munmy, and be throwed the condition of a munmy, and the condition of a munmy, and be throwed the condition of a munmy in the facility with which suffers and the condition of a munmy, and be throwed the condition of a munmy, and be throwed the condition of a munmy in the facility with his face toward Meeca, began his prayers, and the condition of a munmy, and be throwed the condition

A GOOD BARGAIN.

The late Dean of Chichester used to tell the story of his becoming a teetotaler in the follow-I had in my parish at Leeds a man who earn-

"Well, if I do, will you, sir?" was the reply. "Yes," I said, "I will." "What," said he, "from beer, from spirits, and from wine?" "Yes; and how shall I know if you keep

your promise?"

"Why, you ask my 'missus,' and I'll ask It was agreed between us for six months at

RANDOM READINGS Great powers and natural gifts do not bring privileges to their possessor so much as they bring duties.

Feelings come and go like light troops fol-

Good temper is like a sunny day; is sheds a

brightness over everything; it is the sweetener

While there is such misery and sin in the in a paradise of self-improvement and self-enjoyment, in which there is but one supreme Adam,

one perfect specimen of humanity-namely him-Translate the sense of Scripture into your lives, and expound the Word of God by your works. Interpret it by your feet, and teach it

neither fearing nor asking favor of the great or Joining in the amusements of others is, in rich. His chief ambition seemed to be to raise our social state, the next thing to sympathy in a large family of children in the fear of God and their distresses, and even the slenderest bond honorable in the sight of men, which his ex- that holds society together should rather be strengthened than snapped.—Landor.

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