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ped then and there, rendering a continuation of system of family government was a mistake, and him I was not an intemperate man nor a rumthis article impossible, had not Amos seen fit to that boys and girls, bred in as orderly a manner seller, nor a gambler, nor like many low characagitate the question by remarking, "Jenny's as the children of clergymen usually are, would ters whom I knew. But he never made a sign right. When I was a youngster, I never got be morally certain to turn out badly. An im- in reply. I could not even call up a scriptural into a scrape that there wasn't a preacher's boy pression of this sout would be likely to gain passage in condemnation of my course.

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agreeable. I do not say that the wives and usually the last to foster and protect their reached my old haven of joy and peace. children of my fellow labourers have shown mischievous offspring. themselves free from faults, but I am prepared "It is possible that the sons of clergymen, of the cliff, but I couldn't open my mouth. orable occupations.

Secret Police Service of Paris is a loose, and our table.—Morning Star.

"Under such circumstances the length of the parson's coat becomes a matter of as much importance as the length of his sermons; while his stand-up collar, no less than his eloquence, is expected to reach whatever height his hearers

bly, "I trust it will not be inferred that I speak | therefore I can not be lost.'

the parson in managing a household. Led by were illegal. The subject would doubtless have been drop- would foolishly conclude that a well organized hills I excused myself to God, as usual. I told terian.

that minister's sons were the wildest youths im peace of mind!'

hold is rendered wretched and miserable by a upon which he had discoursed so long and with its purling, silver stream, seemed once more system of espionage, compared with which, the earnestly, was never afterward mentioned at the abode of peace.

THAT BOWER OF PRAYER.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON. "Believe, believe, BELIEVE!" said old Uncle

may demand. His wife must dress well enough Horace Jacobs, increasing the emphasis with to please the most fastidious members of the each word, and at the same time thumping them on all occasions, must be marked by a sense of tling the ink-stand, pencils, slates and books on "to be earnest in religion:"

from personal experience. During my minis- "One day I was going over my string of ex- Do you ask me if I have any other reason for RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY tendency to overlook my short-comings, both in public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuses as I was plodding along behind my oxteam, and I thought I heard some one very near public and in private life. In fact, I have never the shown a surprising cuse as I was plodding along behind my oxteam. public and in private life. In fact, I have never me say, 'Thou believest there is one God; thou mother, and my brothers and my sister, five out had anything like a serious misunderstanding doest well: the devils also believe and tremble. of seven, who, long, long ago, composed the famwith my parishioners.

"But,"—here the good man returned to his without works is dead?" I stopped my team, with fresh arder—"other servents of looked around but there are gone, as they were dying, with men. The word compassion literally means and the five that are gone, as they were dying, with men. The word compassion literally means are method.—C. H. Spurgeon.

certain that it was the wisest that could have determined to get the entire control of the estate people pure and good and happy in proportion compassion on such. Theoretically all Christians been offered. Followed implicitly, it might lead that the fees might be all my own: besides, if I as it is practiced; and I never saw a bad man pity the unconverted and the heathen, and pray to a serious difficulty,—perhaps cause a division | could get the Judge of probate to set him aside, or an unhappy one, or a hopeless one, I never | for their salvation. There is, however, too often in the church. The anecdote is trivial, but it 1 could easily secure at my own estimate an old saw a corrupt society or community, that was room to doubt the genuineness of the feeling. A duced by by her husband's death from affluence parts a clergyman's family must be, in order to an heir also under the will. My proposed And, to-day, I would as soon question the verted would force to more actual help. We maintain its social equilibrium in a narrow-mind- bondsman was an old crony of mine, and was divine origin of the sun as the divine origin of wish that this or that soul might be saved, not a 'believer', even.

libel on clergymen's sons must have originated my religion had all died out, I was stirring up lated! "Are they?" asked the Parson, glancing up hand, Deacon B, whose family was acknowledged attorney (whom I well knew glorify you in the future life to become Christophia plate.

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"The Church of God, to-day, prays that tensity." "Why, yes; that is—folks say they are," would be proud to declare that he could beat me in my schemes, which were as sinful as they you may become Christians. A general smile was indulged in at Jenny's the opinions of these pillars of the church, C, and Mr. Goodlaw returned to his soup.

When the parson in managing a nousehold. Led by the opinions of these pillars of the church, C, and early. As I was driving along over the to you, "Come unto me."—Herald and Presby-

ground rapidly in a world where people are "'I have fairly wearied the Father out,' I The Parson bestowed a shrewd glance upon prone to believe any thing but truth. In spite said to myself, 'and he has given me over to the his fellow-boarder, and said, "According to that of the absurdity of the idea, we might expect devil.' The thought made a chill go creeping

mitted. "But then," he added, "we expect "I am not sure that the slander originated, fences by the road-side grew strangely familiar, "All at once I noticed that the trees and the stone or that it flourished, in the manner I have de- and soon became conscious that my horse had "I see," said the Parson, good-naturedly. scribed. However, the fact that it is now sel- taken the wrong road a few miles back, in the "You look to find them fifty per cent. better dom heard of save in remote districts, where pine woods. I had been so busy with my sinful than ordinary boys and girls. Upon discover- the dwellers are far behind the times in thought schemes that, in the gray of the mid-summer

There is no reason why such a false impression the bed of a once mighty river to its source, and the whip, and looking around after her excited you will find there a moist spot—perhaps a spring, saw on the ridge of the hill at the right (Wiston, and looking around after her excited gentleman has a right to the title, at least, of make money; and, if the business is a profitable "For my own part," continued the speaker, "and every lady to that of "Mister," and every lady to that "after more than thirty years of almost daily the broad stream has ceased to now. It is so intercourse with the families of clergyman, I with scandal. The place in which unfounded my horse to a sapling, leaped over the fence and "Dolly," or "Mary," is to take with her an unclergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the families of clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the clergymen to wink at or condone offenses against the clergymen to wink at or condone offenses have few recollections of them that are not rumors and false reports have their birth, are fairly run along the familiar foot-path until I "I knelt down on the soft moss on the edge

to assert that, in a large majority of instances, like the college-students of former days, may Everything turned black to me. The gorge I have found their behaviour better than their have conducted themselves in a manner un- seemed filled to the brink with sins. The glory reputations would have led me to expect. In a worthy of their station and training. But if of the sunrise was shut out from me, and I felt

tropolitan observers can discern from the dome them what they are." had all rolled away from my soul, the glorious of Saint Paul's Cathedral,—the minister's house- The Parson ceased speaking, and the subject sun was shining, and the green, woody gorge,

"I did not go further on. I went home with the song of joy tuned anew in my heart, and there it has remained ever since, and there I believe it will remain to the end. So, as I said at first, my brethren, believing is only the first

step in the Christian course."

scribing,—the clergyman wears a short coat when long ones are in fashion, or if he turns his collar down when a majority of his hearers turn collar down when a majority of his hearers turn collar down when a majority of his hearers turn collar down in his low, complain. There is no use in dentitien present hearly out of their seats.

It was at a prayer meeting in the "Moose was a short coat when long ones are in fashion, or if he turns his they are mistaken, but their courteous way of they are mistaken, but they are mistak theirs up, he is regarded as an eccentric creature, whose teachings are of little value. If, in selecting a dress-pattern, his wife consults her own tastes in preference to the opinions of others, she will be likely to miss the figure, at least, so that the first to his own heart.—

If I read and understand rightly the teachings are of little value. If, in section that is not which we complain. There is no use in denying that the first on the New Testament, I cannot end that the free and general use of first names at the village and had strayed which we complain. There is no use in denying that the free and general use of first names at the village and had strayed which we complain.

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in glass houses consider themselves perfectly "The Lord never backed me up in any of my times. Every day strengthens my faith, and direct, in the most pointed and hearty torm in that which will only tend to the glory of God BlankBook Manufacturers, justified in throwing stones at the parsonage, statements. If I opened the Bible I always yet some who do not have even a Bible, and which it can be rendered.

of family government practiced beneath its roof." make my theories as ridiculous as they were sin-At this point in his remarks Mr. Goodlaw ful. So I gave up reading the Bible altogether. To-day, after so long examination, I formulate my faith in it, and my love for it, in the famous paused, and glancing at his listeners, said hum- Still, I kept saying to myself, 'I am a believer; words of Kossuth, as he clasped the book in his arms, " Precious volume!'

in some such pitiable towns as that in which my public opinion against my then unfortunate co-Why is it that ministers' sons are the wild- friend labors. I can imagine how Deacon A, executer to pave the way for my efforts with God commands you to become Christians. God to the wheel with determination. We wish that but found she had no tea. For the first time in est youths imaginable?" Jenny asked, as she whose children were notoriously till-behaved, the judge, also an old friend of mine, and had entreats you to become Christians. God's Son the heathen might have the gospel, but not that her life she was without her usual refreshment, atered the dining-room somewhat late, and would point to the minister's sons as being far selected a day when I was to ride to the neigh- died that you might become Christians. It will we might be the messenger to tell it to them. more unruly than his own. On the other boring town of S — to procure the assistance bless you in life to become Christians. It will The compassion of Christ brought him to this

FAMILIARITY

Of all the sources of bad manners, we know of none so prolific and pernicious as the license of familiarity. There is no one among our readers, we presume, who has not known a village or neighborhood in which all the people called statement, the preacher's boy was no worse than to hear, after a time, reasonably intelligent perdown my back, but I said aloud, 'Well, well, The "Jim" or "Charley," or "Mollie," or avocations are, and what are not, in harmony comforts and necessaries of life. "Trust in the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than avocations are, and what are not, in harmony the Lord and do more than a successories of life. "Fanny," of the young days of school-life, re- with or prevented by a Christian profession in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in main the same until they totter into the grave the present age. "The world" looks upon a in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."—Sword from old age. Now, there may be a certain man's means of obtaining a livelihood as some- and Trowel. amount of good-fellowship and homely friendli- thing, as it were, sacred, and, if it is lawful and ness in this kind of familiar address, but there respectable, as of much more account than his is not a particle of politeness in it. It is all religious views or personal practice; and I am very well, within a family or a circle of relatives, sorry to have to say that the life and conduct of but when it is carried outside it is intolerable. many Christians show that they must be of the the Holy Scriptures: length, and not in a familiar embrace. Every The one great object in life seems to be to "Mister," and every lady to that of "Mistress," one, it "covers a multitude of sins," and I bepardonable liberty. It is neither courteous nor the spirit and teachings of Christianity, when

honorable; in other words it is most unmanner- committed by those who contribute largely to We have known remarkable men, living their support in things temporal. for years under the blight of their familiarly-used first names—men whose fortunes would days with an officer of one of the largest and have been made, or greatly mended, by remov- most influential churches in New York City, ing to some place where they could have been who thought it perfectly right and consistent to addressed with the courtesy due to their worth, sell intoxicating liquors at retail (not by the of familiarity. How can a man lift his head always had family worship, and used his best under the degradation of being called "Sam" endeavors to get those in his employ to become by every man, young or old, whom he may meet | Christians ; but, although I watched his life for in the street? How can a strong character be thirty years, I never knew one of his clerks to carried when the man who bears it has to bow become a Christian while in his employ. I was decently to the name of "Billy?"

familiarity lie at the basis of the worst manners than warm the hearts of his hearers. While he impossible, my dear boy; if it is possible to do of the American people. We are not asking professed and talked religion, he clearly indi- so at all, it is possible only through the Lord specially for reverence for age or high position, but for manhood and womanhood. The man and their attention to it was of much more achim.'" and woman who have arrived at their macount to him than their attendance upon relijority have arrived to a courteous form of gious duties. He was for years a pillar in his "The Lord Jesus Christ has taken his place address, and he who withholds it from them, church, so far as contributing to its finances is in my heart." I asked, "How is that?" He "DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE?" or, presuming upon the intimacies of boyhood, concerned, but his selfish spirit and manifest replied, "I prayed and said, 'O Lord Jesus society; and yet, so plainly and simply that the down with his stubby fore-finger upon the much In the discourse of President Tuttle, of Wa- continue to speak to them as still boy and girl, greed of gain neutralized it all, and he helped Christ! if you please, make me a Christian! humblest and poorest parishioners will not feel whittled and ink-bespattered desk, at the side of bash College, at the College Concert, occurred is a boor, and practically a foe to good manners. In the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in the discourse of Fresident Tuttle, of the line in th

pious instruction, and polite training, the minister's offspring fail to conduct themselves better than nine-tenths of the juvenile population of the village, the parish considers itself scandalized by their youthful thoughtlessness and folly.

In such an event, the Scriptural saying is regard and the sine of the children are visited.

In spite of the dilt agree with my aged brother here, when pions instruction, and polite training, the minimate training, the minimate is undoubtedly a great deal of bad manners between the first step. I have always been a 'believer.' I had a good mother, who taught me to pray being sceptics, you would be Christians. I am being sceptics, you would.

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A contemplative life has more appearance of any other article that is not useful to and being faith into activity and exercise.

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ion may have been held as to the parson's abilibad company sometimes, now and then using profane language; that my circumstances were everybody, that, as a parent, he is a failure.

Such a way that I will be in accord with the says teaching of the Apostle Paul, when he says books against it, and peculiar, and that I wasn't responsible for circumstances were books in its favor, and I have read the book it.

Nothing cares such a thing as this but the same of the Lord Jesus" (Col. iii. 17). And self a great deal; some parts of it hundreds of Nothing cares such a thing as this but the snub I must let my daily life be occupied in doing

> "The man who hails you 'Tom' or 'Jack,' And proves by thumps upon your back How he esteems your merit, Is such a friend that one had need Be very much his friend, indeed,

To pardon or to bear it.'

-Scribner's Monthly. HE HAD COMPASSION.

than myself, have been less fortunate. Not more than a month ago, I received a visit from a worthy brother who is filling a pastorate in a worthy brother who is filling a pastorate in a incident which I should have laughed at, had in other or been for his solemn aspect while telling it.

"My friend has a son who is now about seven years of age. At one time in his life, the urchin thought it fine sport to run about barefooted."

"A voice from heaven had, indeed, spoken to my stricken conscience. I thanked God that my heart was receptive to the divine admonition, and I was then and there converted as I fully cleave fast to the dear old and there was a fifty years afterward there was a minimal tim her by olume which breathed into their souls the suffered with us. Compassion. When my stricken conscience. I thanked God that my heart was receptive to the divine admonition, and I was then and there converted as I fully believe. I dropped all my old, bad ways right there where I stood, in the long black furrow, as leads to help. Our Saviour was, in this sense of the word, "full of compassion," The words, which I an old lady was severely injured, so the word, "full of compassion," or "Jesus moved with the twenty of the tree was a decided to temptation in all points like as we are tempted, he suffered with us. Compassion which are the mature, he manifested intontee or the remainder. A nutre, he manifested intontee or the or the th than myself, have been less fortunate. Not "A voice from heaven had, indeed, spoken to that survive will cleave fast to the dear old nature, he manifested infinite compassion. When A nurse fell down stairs with an infant in her bad heart. You have only to convince the one thought it fine sport to run about barefooted, Christ's love than I was in those days. I had scenes of crime and sin and poverty, dying beds pels, and, in almost every case, as an introduction switch, and the heavy train dashed into a big and, as a mark of special favor, was occasionally what I called a 'bower of prayer' out on the on which poor souls were passing out of life in to some deed of kindness. There came to him building that stood at the end of the short side The damps of autumn sink into the leaves and allowed to do so by his parents. The circum- edge of the glen, among the hemlocks, where I gloom and uncertainty, and often in agony. All two blind men seeking sight, and Jesus had track; and lives were lost amid the wreck. An prepare them for the necessity of their fall; and stance was noticed by several zealous and worthy used to go at sunrise to praise God for salvation these distresses flowed from a neglect of the compassion and healed them. He saw a certain operator gave a careless touch to his instrument, thus insensibly are we, as years close around us, stance was noticed by several zealous and worthy church-members, who lost no time in waiting apon their pastor, and explaining to him the sense of shame and mortification which they extense of shame and mortification which the shame and mortification which the shame and mortification which the sha AND MATERIALS,

sense of shame and mortification which they experienced, in listening to the preaching of a man was so poorly looked after. My Master was to repent and be baptized. I was baptized and joined the church, and God friend respected their feelings, if not their argument. The lad was made to dress his feet becomingly, and for a time things went on smoothly

"A few years after my conversion I went to great and distressed multitude, "he was moved with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." When he saw the people, "as sheep having ment. The lad was made to dress his feet become a can into her stove to hasten the first of his life. A woman was so poorly looked after. My Master was to repent and be baptized. I was baptized and joined the church, and God with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." When he saw the people, "as sheep having on authority. I look at these scuted the Bible as false, or neglected iter most of his life. A woman was so poorly looked after. My was moved with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." When he saw the people, "as sheep having on the extreme of his life. A woman was so poorly looked after. My was baptized and joined the church, and God with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." When he saw the people, "as sheep having on the was moved with compassion, and an outply a continual whispering in my heart of his life. A woman was so poorly looked after. My was solution, and he who has so little knowledge of him the first of his life. A woman of them was baptized and joined the church, and God with compassion, and an outply a great and distressed multitude, "he was moved with compassion toward them, and he who has so little knowledge of him a great and distressed multitude, "he was moved with compassion toward them, and he who has so little kept up a continual whispering in the mind yn the saw made to district the pour of him to he with a converted with the saw and the pour of him the withing was then the was made to district the pour of him th the borough of Minotsville to live. Minotsville it is a sad thing to live without the Bible as for him to relieve it, and the command, "Let sport, at his best friend, playfully saying that he "But now, mark you, the situation is re- was a busy place and a very 'hard' place. I the divine dictator of both faith and life. It is one of the proofs of the indestructible versed. My excellent friend has moved to a new town, where the deacon's children, as well as the sons of several prominent citizens, go school barefooted. In this community, the advent of a parson's boy with shoes and stockings on, is regarded as an innovation on local customers. In the divine detator of both latth and life.

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For aught that I know, I might name hunders of the life with that it is easier to rob had thought with the detator of both life. on, is regarded as an innovation on local customs. Consequently, my friend has been politely requested to send his son to school unshod. To render the state of affairs still more embarassing, the youngster has outgrown his fondness for me to spend an hour on my knees every day, the youngster has outgrown his fondness for me to spend an hour on my knees every day, and that I could not make myself popular in the left him. First death I witnessed until the other day, the running barefooted, having been taught by his land that I could not make myself popular in the left him. First death I witnessed until the other day, the running barefooted, having been taught by his land that I could not make myself popular in the left him. First death I witnessed until the other day, the running barefooted, having been taught by his land that I could not make myself popular in the left him. First death I witnessed and prayer, and progetiul of her own approaching change, used the left him. First death I maste, and in an hour a sick fell into my old habit of talking to God when I was about my business. I told him I was a some poet sensibly single the program of the left him. Pitty, without these, would have been poor components of the last moments of her life to win her wicked the last moments of the line was dying in terrible pain and convulsions, for the last moments of the last mo running barefooted, having been taught by his parents to consider it a disreputable practice.

"How shall I act?" asked the perplexed father, when he had finished telling the story.

"Shall I undo my former teachings for the sake of winning public favor, or shall I allow my son.

"This should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in imitation of the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in mitation of the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in mitation of the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they followed her to an untimely should follow not alone in mitation of the spirit of Christ, but because Christians are little while they Shall I undo my former teachings for the sake of true prayer died out in my heart ender the sake of winning public favor, or shall I allow my son to attend school properly dressed, and by so of comfort!

There is a loud call for Christ-like triely, and the Lord never gave me one crumb of compassion. Men and women suffer for food and their long train of suffering and sorrow.

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doing, excite the ill-feeling of some of the most "Soon after my removal to the borough, a dying; I shall rise again!" I have so often societies which care for the poor are straitened S. S. Times.

full realization of the condition of the unconthe Bible. And in this faith I stand in illustri- but have not the compassion which would under-"I am inclined to think that the standing "About the time I was speaking of, when our company among the living and the trans- take to do the necessary work. We wish the

> "This was compassion like a God, That when the Saviour knew The price of parden was his blood, His pity ne'er withdrew."

If Christ so loved us, we ought also to love one another, and this love should prompt us to great surprise she read in a note, 'I beg your acdo for others even as he has done for us .- Journal and Messenger.

RELIGION IN TRADE.

and been rid forever of the cheapening process glass), and he prayed in public in the church, often at his house and attended family worship

that she is more becomingly attired than themselves. His children's clothes must be as spot-less as their characters; and their deportment, less as their characters; and their deportment, less as their characters; and their deportment, less as their characters are their characters. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves sceptics, and their deportment, with a sturdy whack of his fist, and set to rate to some who may call themselves of evangelical churches in our characters are their present standard in k-bespattered desk, at the side of the side of the side of the following remarks. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves of evangelical churches in our characters are the college. Concert, occurred that the side of the following remarks. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves sceptics, and their deportment, but we do not intend to embrace them the influence of money, with the homage paid to who, for that reason, would not feel the appeal to only to Jesus can we go to be made over again from the college. Concert, occurred that the college to this statement, but we do not intend to embrace them the influence of money, with the homage paid to who, for that reason, would not feel the appeal to other themselves are the college. The college to the side of the college to the side of the college to the suppose the Friends would object to this the following remarks. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves as their characters; and their deportment, but we do not intend to embrace them the following remarks. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves as the college. The college to the college to the suppose the Friends would object to this the following remarks. He addresses himself to some who may call themselves as their characters are the college. The college to the college to the suppose the first and the college to the from a different standpoint, and base their prac- land at the present day, is seriously retarding if we have been unmade by sin. "Come to OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

on all occasions, must be marked by a sense of propriety worthy of 'the Elder' himself.

If,—under such conditions as I am definite and children present nearly out of their seats.

on all occasions, must be marked by a sense of thing the ink-stand, pencils, slates and books on the standpoint, and base their practice on certain considerations which have no reach and children present nearly out of their seats.

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If we have been underested the progress of vital Christianity, and our largest and wealthiest churches are violating displayed to the progress of vital Christianity, and our largest and wealthiest churches are violating displayed to the progress of vital Christianity.

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sold or made; consequently I cannot engage in In such an event, the Scriptural saying is re- and believed that he heard every word that I amined it. For many years, at my lattiers were and the sins of the children are visited said. I used to tell him that I couldn't help family altar I had to examine it; and since I who expect everything for themselves; and we upon the parents. Whatever difference of opinupon the parents are parents. The parents are parents and the parents are parents and the parents are parents and the parents are parents are parents and the parents are pare teaching of the Apostle Paul, when he says who expect everything from God.

and the good of mankind. "God is love."

"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor." THE COST OF CARELESSNESS.

How often do we hear an excuse for some harm done or wrong committed, "I did not was kindest.--Lacordaire. mean to do it. I had no thought of causing any such trouble." Certainly, "want of thought" draws after it a great train of evils, and leaves cellence. If a life will bear examination in behind it a broad trail of cost and sorrow. We every hour of it, it is pure indeed. To live by subject with fresh ardor,—"other servants of the Lord, far more deserving of popular regard the Lord, far more deserving of popular regard to the

FAITH REFRESHED An aged friend gives us the following story:

to dependence, and even want. Her first trial was being obliged to part with an old, faithful servant, when she was herself in very ill-health still she rested on the faithful promise, and be-Church might be revived and more efficient, but her daily wants in his own way. One morning entering the room with the tray she thought she heard a voice saying to her. 'Stand still and see the salvation of God.' She looked around to see if any one was present, and at that instant a knock was heard at the door, -a friend's servant had brought her a parcel from a distance. To her ceptance of a pound of the tea you used to like so much, knowing that you cannot procure it in the village where you reside; also please accept a sovereign for your little girl to buy her a dress.' Then she did indeed see the salvation of the Lord,

BIBLE TERMS.

Readers of the Bible will be interested in the following expressions frequently met with in

A day's journey was about 33 1-5 miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about 3 of an

Ezekiel's reed is said to have been nearly 11 A cubit is 22 inches nearly. A finger's breadth is equal to 1 inch. A shekel is about 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$9.07.

A talent of silver was \$1,650.86. A talent of gold was \$26,448. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A farthing was 3 cents.

A gerah was 2 cents. A mite was 1 cent. A homer contained 75 galls, and 5 pints. An ephah, or bath, 7 galls. and 4 pints. A hin was 1 gallon and 2 pints.

A cab was 3 pints. A log was half a pint. "MAKE ME A CHRISTIAN."-A missionary This is not a matter we have taken up to and often heard him pray in church meetings, tells of a poor Hindoo youth who, he says, "folsport with. We approach it and regard it with but there was a formality and lack of heart and lowed me about the garden of the school, asking all seriousness, for this feeling and exhibition of spiritual interest that seemed to chill rather of me to make him a Christian. I said, 'It is

A firkin was 7 pints. An omer, 6 pints.

RANDOM READINGS.

No books are so legible as the lives of men;

If we are God's children, we need not fear the

Do little things as if they were great, because of the majesty of the Lord Jesus Christ, who dwells in thee; and do great things as if they

were little and easy, because of his omnipotence.

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts." I have always seen God justify Himself in the long run; I am continually discovering that I misunderstood Him, and murmured when He

Microscopic holiness is the perfection of ex-

for self-reproach.'

"This was my advice, though I am by no means was unable to give the required bonds, I was I see that it is a book that makes society and Christ had compassion on us, se should we have of the weakest child.

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BY RAY THOMPSON.

from his plate.

answered the young lady, confusedly.

"Well, no; I suppose he wasn't," Amos adaginable.

Taking this view of the case, individuals living cumstances.

doing, excite the ill-feeling of some of the most influential families in the village?"

"Soon after my removal to the borough, a dying; I shall rise again?" I have so often societies which care for the poor are straitened dying friend had made me co-executor of his will. The estate was quite large and its real indebtedness merely nominal. The sin of avarice that he walks in the right path. If he does that, barefooted or not, you will have little cause for self-repreself."

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word, I consider them the equals, in every reever the time existed when they, as a class exthat I was on the very verge of hell. spect, of the wives and children of farmers, mehibited a marked propensity for following evil "By and by words came to me, and I prayed. chanics, and followers of other manly and hon- ways, it is now past and gone. To-day, with Hallelujah! Glory to God! How I did pray but few exceptions, I recognize in the sons of It seemed so good for me to be down on my "In many communities,—especially in small my fellow-laborers, youths whose general beha-knees again at the foot of the cross that I thought ones, where the inhabitants usually contrive to viour is creditable both to themselves, and to I never could stop praying. see more from their kitchen windows than methe home influences that have helped to make "When at last I rose to my feet the clouds

and in casting reflections upon the woeful system found some passage to condemn me and have not read it, profess not to believe it.