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GOLDEN TEXT: "Glory to God in the highest, and earth peace, good will toward men."-Luke 2:14.

LUKE 2 : 8-20.

the birth of Jesus took place as told in the That is a good question for the opening year.

The first hint of it is found in Gen. 3: 15. It to thyself," says Moses, "and keep thy soul diliview the world's welfare. It is a fact peculiar was announced to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. gently, lest thou forget the things which thine to modern times. This idea of obligation to stopped the profanity of all the crowd. Many of the prophets foretold his advent. A list of these predictions may be found in the list of these predictions may be found in the Bible Text-Book. Isaac, Joseph, Moses and I do," said Paul in his Christian devotedness, are themselves altogether modern. Anciently,

hem. Shepherds. Probably devout men, like benefits." And so the calls to forget and not to common nature, a common need, and a common Simeon, "waiting for the consolation of Israel." forget, to remember and not to remember, stand obligation in all men; but it was an idea alto-Baptist Hymn and Tune Church Hymns. Presby- "It was a feature of the early life of our out against each other all the Bible through. gether too sublimated for the ordinary pagan interian Psalms.
Church Services.
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The was a feature of the early file of our distributions to wise forgetting and wise remembering?

What are the limitations to wise forgetting and tellect, and practically, he was thought to be a sufficiently generous-minded man, who had any limitations to wise remembering? all its important junctures, as if to certify the wise remembering? event."-(Monday Club Sermons.) Keeping watch. To guard their flocks. By night. This cerning the joys of forgetting and not forgetting himself. The Christian religion brought forward spiring. I often felt rebuked by their childlike as in doing good to their fellow-creatures. might have taken place in December. Prof. Riddle says that during the rainy season in Riddle says that during the Riddle says Palestine, from November to March, there is isually an interval of dry weather. Christmas clares that there is day was fixed by Pope Julius I., in the fourth century after Christ.

9. The angel. Or "an angel." Came upon Merchandize and all Description of Insurable Pro- The brightness of God's presence. This wonderful sight astonished and caused fear. It was, no doubt, the Shekinah so often spoken of in

10. The divine messenger at once quiets ings, of joy and peace, to all mankind. Bring ing to "evangelize." The messages of the gospel are all designed to lessen the tears of men and As we keep the only Railway Ticket Office in the City, parties going West will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

to promote their highest happiness. If they derly:

ever awaken fear it is the fear of God's displeasure on account of our single fear of the it awakens such fears in order that by them we may be led to repentance, and may receive the

fulness of joy. 11. City of David. Bethlehem, David's birth place. Saviour. Jesus was born Saviour, or spiritual deliverer. Christ the Lord. These words are thus joined only in this place. The Wrapping Paper: first means the Anointed, and is the same as the Hebrew word Messiah; the second probably

> an now, and its penalty hereafter. 12. A sign. That they might not doubt.

ren. Everything they do or suffer is treasured future service.

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festations of his mercy and power.

There is a duty of forgetting, and a duty of not forgetting; and one of these duties is quite as important as the other-each in its own place ; for every duty is of supreme importance in its season. Unless we forget what we ought not An angel appeared unto Joseph and told him to remember, and remember what we ought not of the character of the son soon to be born to to forget, we can neither have happiness nor be In the course of time Joseph and Mary went to then, for us to know the lines which separate Bethlehem, the city of their ancestors, to be en-

others are regarded as in some respects types of I press toward the mark." "Bless the Lord, nection with philosophical teaching, that there 8 Same country. In the fields near Bethle- O my soul," says David, "and forget not all his is such a thing as "humanity," that is to say, a

"No greater grief than to remember days Of joy when misery is at hand.'

"Comfort? comfort scorned of devils! this is truth ago, at Wittenberg and Geneva. the poet sings, That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things.

good tidings. One word in the original, mean- In the dead unhappy night, and when the rain is on who have made themselves benefactors of their before you go?" I gladly assented to his request,

"I hold it true, whate'er befall : I feel it when I sorrow most : 'Tis better to have loved and lost 'Than never to have loved at all."

And so the sweet-toned Montgomery's strain s, at one time, sadly " Night is the time to weep; To wet with unseen tears

Those graves of memory, where sleep * The joys of other years.'

"Bliss in possession will not last; Remembered joys are never past.' And so through all the poets. Where is the truth in this paradox?

One thing is certain, causes of gratitude ought never to be forgotten. Those who have loved us, those who have befriended us, those who The sign being found as foretold would prove have done us willing service, should be borne in Glory to God. As this verse stands in our in common, and no reason to value and enjoy denomination is indebted to the generous family,

the character of her child."—Barnes.

20. Returned. Notwithstanding the high or as an incitement to increased and ennobled dreadful things followed!

11. From regard for my pass.

II. The tidings of the angels to the shep and his head and hand firm and steady in all the the end-a match-scratches it, and touches enced to do likewise, thus causing a gradual and herds are "good" for us to-day, and will ever vicissitudes of his anxious earthly career.

not forgetting. On our wise discharge of these flowing forth, a hissing, golden stream. fulness, and our relations to all our fellows and from a little fire. I. How honor is often conferred on the to our God. What ought we to forget out of The Bible says the tongue is a fire. From fervor, if not the reality of my professed piety, choly temperament, but that is no reason why II. The privilege of making known the good in our own career, or what in our intercourse words said have had results far-reaching and 4. I did not know but that if I was absent III. Glorifying and praising God for mani- never be thought of again? Whatever it be, Mobile to dinner. The head of the family asked to visit which gave gladness to the Psalmist, I lection? What of our experiences, what of a Sunday-school and church. So much good did appeared in their midst and crowned them with dis benediction. be, let us cherish its memory sacrealy.

soon thrust it aside, and during long centuries, under a rule of a hierarchy, men were taught to the close of December, 1865, after spending some qualify their selfishness only in the interest of months at Beaufort, South Carolina, I took my superstition. Within the recollection of some leave of that field of labor to return to New even now living, this idea has really had its England. The day before leaving I held a farethem. Stood near them. The glory of the Lord. cries out against the proffer of memory's aid in specially is it the author of that recovered were sure to well meeting with the colored people, which was lose, but what we give to Christ we are sure to spicious birth of that recovered pure gospel which began to be preached, three centuries and a half

their tears. His message was one of good tid-ings, of joy and peace, to all mankind. Bring be put to proof, which we now have especially in mind, has showed itself. The list of those men of wealth the roof."

Yet again the same Tennyson sings more tenThe race, just in a generous use of money, might be made an extended one. Most of the names are such as a supplication as I have never listened to befamiliar; -made, in fact, as familiar and as fore or since for directness, force of language and truly historical, as if they had been great statesmen, great generals, or great writers. Foremost, perhaps, stands that of George Peabody, whose benefactions almost seem marvelous. The list of his great gifts is a long one; two hundred housand dollars for the "Peabody Institute" in his native town, South Danvers, Mass., three or read. He concluded his prayer in these hundred thousand, subsequently increased to a words million, to found a scientific school in Baltimore, one hundred and and fifty thousand to Harvard College, for a museum, and professorship of At another time his gladder note sounds out : archæology and ethnology, two millions and a half expended in lodging houses for the London two hundred thousand in gifts to various col-

> Matthew Vassar, the founder of the flourishand others, is well known. Meantime, we have little pole church at Beaufort.

the kindlings in the furnace, and then a fierce grievous reduction in its size and influence. Standing at the entrance of a new year, the flame goes tearing through the furnace-throat, 3. I was persuaded that, in the circumstances, III. Let every soul to which the good tidings duty of forgetting is upon us; so is the duty of and by and by the precious, glowing metal comes I would have ventured from home in answer to

> the year, and the years that have gone? What the use of it great consequences flow. A few would be both discouraging and damaging. with our friends and relatives, would better grand. A Choctaw boy went into a house in from the house of the Lord, even an invitation let it pass into oblivion now. What ought we a blessing before eating. This impressed the might fail to hear the very message which would is the most unprofitable thing a man can have. to bear in memory gratefully? What words Indian boy so much, that when he reached his have brought me special profit, just as Thomas, One good laugh is a bombshell exploding in the and ways of those whom we love, or whom we own home he talked about it and made the by not being with his fellow-disciples in the hought we loved, are worthiest of tender recol- other Indians curious, and by and by he started "upper room," did not see the risen Lord who

to us, are suited to give us inspiration and cheer A Highland soldier reproved Captain Hal- 5. I felt that it was my duty to be in the in the work yet before us in life? Whatever it dane on shipboard. The reproof lay in the sanctuary, mingling with God's people in his captain's memory like a seed in the ground. At worship, and that only thus could I escape a sad of bloom in a child's cheek, let us leave it to the Lord, teach us what not to forget, and enable length it grew to a high resolve, and Captain reckoning among those who "forsake the assem- owl to hoot, the toad to croak, and the faultof the character of the son soon to be born to Mary, and directed him to call the child Jesus. of real service in the world. It is important, ought not to remember it! Lord, show us what we Haldane became a Christian, and then a min-bling of themselves together." ought not to remember, and enable us to for- ister of Christ. He founded the school in which | 6. I did not know but that the Lord's day,

One of the marked characteristics of the age boy who, by swearing, taught a whole crowd of ledge, and meet my Maker with the conscious-There are in the Old Testament many pre- all my father's house," said Joseph in Egypt, we live in is the extent to which the world's boys to be profane; and I know of another boy ness that the last Sabbath in my earthly history, There are in the Old Testament many pre-dictions of the coming of Christ to the world. Out of a glad and grateful heart. "Take heed wealth is consecrated in enterprises having in who came among those boys, and by using his which should have been devoted to the enjoytongue, and saying that swearing was not manly, ment of the promised blessing of faithfully

A WONDERFUL PRAYER.

In the providence of God it was my privilege to not so in that of others? articipate in the school and mission labor among he freedmen of the South, when the blood work of the war had ceased. Among the many striking characteristics of that singularly interesting people who had just emerged from a long Open for thee, or both may come too late. sufficiently generous-minded man, who had any by the simplicity, primitiveness and power of Outside of the Bible, the same paradox con- interest, at all, outside of what was personal to their faith in God, which was indescribably inanswered in the largest and most literal A single instance may be mentioned. Near very solemn and interesting, many of the eman- keep .- T. L. Cuyler. cipated ones pouring out their souls in prayer Within a few years—less than fifty at any was irresistible. When the meeting was con- the afflicted relieved, the poor visited, the work and praise, with an earnestness and pathos that rate—that phase of this most happy change cluded, and the farewells had been spoken, an of piety accomplished !—Massillon. "White pastor, may I pray for you once more

marvellous power. Aware that I was to sail in a day or two for New York, he besought God a sea voyage in mid-winter, I had never heard of human nature .- Adam Smith. "Now, Lord, hold de ship in your big fist

and don't let her go to de bottom wid de white parson on board her."

leges. In his own life-time, Mr. Peabody thus winds. I had been lying in my berth suffering the who does good to one person from a benefit Christ. gave away between six and seven millions, to from sea-sickness until ten o'clock in the even-volent principle, lays an obligation on the whole

trust those who were believing they had nothing houses for the professors—for all of which the The thought came over my mind with startling years." Glory to God. As this verse stands in our version, "the last clause gives a reason for the second, and the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for the second for the first." It is best clause gives a reason for the second for th

power and distinctness I cannot describe; and ceeded, for he deserved success at once absolutely dispelled all my fears and had spoken of his patience and endurance. anxieties. I said to the surgeon :

He stared at me in amazement, when I repeat"I was with him in his last moments," said tion. Strange and improbable as the tidings might seem, they at once act upon them. Their simple faith found a rich reward. They were the first, after his parents, who saw, with bethe first, after his parents, who saw, with bethe first, after his parents, who saw, with bethe first, after his parents, who saw, with one to the tidings of the tidings that the dath that the could thank God so heartly power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and the alarm was power or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates the storm raged fiercely on, and though the storm raged fiercely on, and though the storm raged fiercely on, and though the storm raged fiercely on th

> Just behind, a few hours later, was another "And precious examples," said a third. steamer sailing about the same time, from the "Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in square measure. I have no idea of a size of a table same port which was stranded. The passengers adversity, of heavenly confidence when no sun- if you only tell me how long it is; but if you were rescued some two days later from the beams fell upon his bewildered path," was the also say how broad, I can tell its dimensions, of our mind at once and entirely. If the blund- "Behold, how great a matter a little fire wreck, nearly perished. I believe to this hour testimony of another, that the old black preacher's prayer brought us "And high truths, manly courage and heroic you must also tell me what he is and of it, or t

MY REASONS FOR IT.

of those things which occur respecting her child shows and gains its power for present and mansions, and scores of warehouses, filled with day. In weariness and weakness from unusual the victor, and now the victor's crown is on his treasures from all parts of the earth, were car- activity during the week I could easily have brow .- Exchange. ren. Everything they do or suffer is treasured future service.

up in her mind; and she often thinks of those | The things to be remembered are all those ried away in smoke and flame, and desolated found a tolerable fair excuse for remaining at up in her mind; and she often thinks of those things and seeks what they may indicate about things which deserve a place in our hearts as a Chicago was left weeping amid the ruins.

CHICAGO is fruitful in marvelous tales. The latter through his life. This same thing is as true in those of gratitude, as a means of encouragement.

It took only a little fire, but what vast and religion as it is in the

privilege granted to them they were faithful to endeavor. The love that has been given us, the privilege granted to them they were faithful to endeavor. The love that has been sweating blood at times for seven years, matters that touch our spirit life as in matters their business. A new song had been put into help and cheer which we have met by the way, are little pieces of iron we call nails. What stand the cause of my absence. I knew, also, and lately has had severe attacks. They usually that concern our physical comfort.

duties depend our personal enjoyment and use- All these great things, good and bad, come hence, if I stayed away from my chosen place of worship, the inference to be drawn against the

the famous Merle D'Aubigne was taught. It which I was then permitted to see, might be the was a private soldier's words which did so much. last I should spend on earth, and I could not A word has excited a crowd to fury, and a give my consent that, if such proved to be the word has calmed an angry mob. I know of a case, I should leave my friends with the knowobserved public ordinances, was permitted to pass away in the violation of a solemn obligation

and the neglect of a sacred privilege. If these were good reasons in my case, why

BENEVOLENCE.

[From "Gems of Thought."] -Herbert.

Nothing is so wholesome, nothing does so much for people's looks, as a little interchange of the small coin of benevolence.—Ruffini. I never knew a child of God being bankrupted | mercy.

. . . . Tis a little thing To give a cup of water; yet its draught Of cool refreshment, drained by fevered lips, May give a shock of pleasure to the frame, More exquisite than when nectarean juice

vivid and graphic a description of the perils of benevolent affections, constitute the perfection He that does good to another does good also

the very act; for the consciousness of well-do- thoroughly to know our own .- Fenelon ing is, in itself, ample reward.—Seneca. Two days later, the second of January, 1866, There can not be a more glorious object in of God's eternal purposes about us is to be found

poor, two million one hundred thousand as a the steamer Washington Irving. In doubling volence, meditating in what manner he might

purposes such as those named, not including ing. I had for my companion in the state-room species, for he shows that he has the i terest of an army surgeon, a man some sixty years of age. mankind at heart, and he sets a good example. In the hold of the ship we had a regiment of sol- Our love of good men, therefore, partakes of the ing school which bears his name, placed in the diers returning to their homes. The officers and nature of gratitude; to be destitute of it is a

The choicest happiness there is, Godhead's essential perfect bliss, Is born of doing good; He looks around and sees the eye Of all creation spangled by The tear of gratitude.

-Tupper.

"It was a sad funeral to me," said the speak- into an amiable simplicity, and render deformity

"That of Edmonson ?"

"No, sir. He died poor, just as I have stated.

Faith that prompts to works is alive. "We see in juries he had endured at the hands of his in them no doubts, or questionings, or hesitation brethren, that he could thank God so heartly nower or efficiency a stewardship, and cultivates was respectively and thought he lied rich."

We see to ship the other; "and thought he lied rich."

We shall enter safely into the harbor," and thought he lied rich."

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17. They make known abroad. They became the first preachers of the gospel. Very likely them. They have the first preachers of the gospel. They have the first preacher the first preachers of the gospel. They have the first preacher the first preacher

E. A. STOCKMAN. No, my friend, it was a triumphal procession. habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly Not the burial of a human clod, but the cere- unless it be sternly repressed; and the best monies attendant on the translation of an angel. way to overcome it is to try always to look on Did not succeed? Why, his whole life was a the cheerful side of things.

1. From regard for my pastor's feelings. I the case of William Crawford, 14 years af age, who their business. A new song had been put into their work their mouths, and they went about their work rejoicing.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

I. As on other occasions the angelic visitors came to men busy with their ordinary work.

We gain nothing by leaving our daily duties to seek for wond-ordin revelation. or lofty and unusual spiritual experiences.

The work of the strength which we have met by the way, their mouths, and they went about their work the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? Do you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and that from the strangles and needs,—are to be held fresh in our strength which has been ours in times of endurance and privation, and they et unfulfilled would we do without ron? To you know where the strength wholed. Great blad patches the doften to officiate when suffering from the stand that once of that he had freen to officiate when suffering from the stand that once of what would we do without ron? To you know where the stand that from the existing relation between us 1 was as much using of a pin's head exue.

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We gain nothing by leaving our daily duties to is the not forgetting has head severe

MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS.

We excuse a man for an occasional depression, just as we endure a rainy day. But who the call of business or social enjoyment, and of cold drizzle? Yet there are men who are, withcould endure three hundred and sixty-five days out cessation, sombre and charged with evil we should yield to it. There is a way of shuffling the burden. In the lottery of life there are more prizes drawn than blanks, and to one misright place, while spleen and discontent is a gun that kicks over the man that shoots it off. Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet notes rather than discords. In a world where God has put an exquisite tinge upon the finder to complain. Take out-door exercise, and avoid late suppers, if you would have a cheerful disposition. The habit of complaint finally drops into peevishness and people become waspiah and unapproachable.—Baptist Weekly.

"Depth of mercy, can there be Mercy still reserved for me?" She entered, listened awhile and then went away; but the hymn went with her. She became a Christian, and determined to leave the stage; but the manager would not release her from fulfilling her engagement. The last night she played with unusual brilliancy, and at the Let thine alms go before, and keep heaven's gate close was called before the curtain. Her contract was discharged; she had no master now

> "Depth of mercy! can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God his wrath forbear-Me, the chief of sinners spare?

RANDOM READINGS

Sorrow is a summons to come up higher in Ho, every one that thirsteth! God gives the blessings of salvation to the undeserving, but

That was a good prayer of the old deacon :-Lord make us willing to run on little errands

shall shine as stars forever and ever. Count that day lost Whose low descending sun

Views from thy hand

No worthy action done.

Nothing will make us so charitable and tento himself, not only in the consequence but in | der to the taults of others as by self-examination

Southern Educational Fund; besides some Cape Hatters, we encountered a flerce winter render himself most acceptable to his Creator by to be, as nearly as is possible for man to be, a representative before the world of the character

> sons; richer, sunnier, and more sublime than the most glorious Indian summer the world ever The consummate hypocrite is not he who con-

> more profitable vice, which it is for his interest to hide .- Macaulay. A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction, convert ignorance

> to show a stalking horse to cover darker and

Shall some soul's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A grand and noble creed.

A large portion of the power in the church is a latent power. The stream is diverted upon the "Yet he was patient and enduring," remarked | water wheels of the world, or else runs to waste;

> of the day set apart for the worship of Almighty God is most intimately connected our public welfare as well as the prosperity of religion.

John Newton says: "I measure ministers by So when you tell what a man is in the pulpit, shall not know his size."

God purposes to form a copartnership with man. To meet with the highest success he must material world. God works by the same rule in

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of Wrapping Paper always on hand; in all sizes at mill has here the force of the word Jehovah in the Old Testament. The three names of our Saviour, "Christ," "Immanuel," and "Jesus," embod the great doctrines of the gospel; he that makes atonement for the past, is our companion in the present, and so delivers us from the power of

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> Fredericton, N.B that the messenger was trustworthy. Manger.
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> And the words fred being found as foretold would prove our hearts gratefully so long as memory has an overstones. Bench or trough where cattle were fed. Finding ness which were the original cause of our grati-Bench or trough where cattle were fed. Finding the babe in this unusual place would be a suffitude ought to be held in ever fresh remembrance hundred acres of land which compose the noble storm increased, the ship's crew became thou-13. A multitude of the heavenly host. The in spite of all changes of circumstance or of reangel is joined by many others. Angels took great interest in Christ, foretold his birth, rejoiced when it took place, ministered to him in his temptation, strengthened him in the agony his temptation, strengthened him in the agony each other, that which demanded gratitude in was named, gave to that institution at the time and going to the bottom. Nothing can save us; I shall never see my home again," and lamenthis temptation, strengthened him in the agony of the garden, rolled away the stone from his tomb, announced his resurrection, witnessed his tomb, announced his resurrection, witnessed his world soften the asperities of broken.
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> I shall never see my home again," and lament-of its foundation, \$500,000, which has since of its foundation, \$500,000, which has since the stupor of my sea-sickness and I asked, ascension, and will be with him when he comes distributed the sense of injury to those in his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought not to be indiffin his glory. Surely we ought erent to such a being. Very likely the song together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again in affection and care of the bring together again and care of the bring together again. was heard only by the shepherds. Praise is the was pitching and laboring very heavily. The ship was pitching and laboring very heavily.

> > second, and the second for the first. It is believed by the most of scholars that a more exact grateful heart can never be wholly unloving, or very greatly Madison, Rochester and Colby directly over us, "Is it true that we are going rendering of this verse would be, "Glory to God and David call on God's people not to forget in our denomination —the Messrs, Colgate, Mr. I directly over us, "Is it true that we are going to the bottom? Shall I never see home again?" long struggle with the world, and at every disin the highest, and on earth peace among men in the Lord's benefits—the Lord's dealings with of his good pleasure." "Peace" is to be taken the Lord's dealings with of his good pleasure." "Peace" is to be taken the bar in all the way in which they had been led Mr. Deane and Mr. Wyckoff, of New York, and my ears, as when they were uttered in the to know fulfillment." ng them, though sinners, as well pleasing in his

they did not tell it beyond the circle at the inn. Herod's attention was not arrested until the is to forget them wholly. So with our blunders giving and all his doing.—Standard. visit of Magi. As soon as any one finds Jesus and our sins of the past. If there is nothing he should " make known abroad" the glad tid- for us to do about them, they ought to be out 18. They that heard it wondered. Not ers are those which can be corrected, that is one kindleth !"-James iii. 5. strange at all. So now men wonder when told thing. The correction of them will put them in A man was once walking through the woods safely around the Cape and into New York. fortitude. by Christians of the Saviour they have found. Strange at all. So now men wonder when told oblivion. If they cannot be corrected, there is of Northern Wisconsin, and dropped a spark of the Saviour they have found. Then he died rich," was the emphatic destroyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that there were not storyer enough possible on the construction that t Few seem to have paid attention to their story, from his pipe upon the ground. It was a little storms enough possible on the coast, or on all claration. Richer than the millionaire who position. It takes the fragrance out of one's and fewer still to have accepted Jesus as the Our sins when forgiven are not to be rememand fewer still to have accepted Jesus as the Our sins when forgiven are not to be rememthing, that spark; but from it came a fire which the seas of the world to have sunk that ship went to his long home on the same day, miseralife, and leaves only weeds where a cheerful Messiah. To-day, with all the added light of Messiah. To-day, with

TOPICS FOR THOUGHT AND STUDY.

FORGETTING AND NOT FORGETTING.

rolled for the purpose of taxation; while there which are to be forgotten. What are they "God hath made me forget all my toil, and

And it is in echo of this refrain that Tennyson

It is equally certain that no cause of bitter the pleasure of chronicling, frequently, the large "Now, Lord, hold de ship in your big fist, and one of the company." sight." The plan of salvation manifests God's fulness of an injury—forgetfulness of it as an the generous Boston lady whose name we gave the pleasing in his one of the company.

Now, Lord, note de snip in your big fist, and one of the company.

"Now, Lord, note de snip in your big fist, and don't let her go to de bottom wid de white parson the generous Boston lady whose name we gave the generous Boston lady whose g 15. As the angels were gone away. They injury-is an essential element of forgiveness of a week or two since. came not to gratify curiosity but to deliver a an injury. There is no forgiveness without for- These things are a feature of the times now message; that done, they departed. The shep- getfulness. That which is forgiven is forgotten. passing. It is cheering to be permitted to reherds believed, and went at once to see for Even God does not remember a forgiven sin. gard them as characteristic; as indicative of the He says so. And there is no forgiveness for us degree in which the great idea has taken hold 16. They were not disappointed. Every- except as we exercise forgiveness toward others. of wealthy men, that the very highest office and thing was as they expected. No doubt the faith the put his hand to ever succeeded. You do not repent, but we shall not go to the voice. That rich man is you do not repent, but we shall not go to the A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterof Joseph and Mary was greatly strengthened received from our fellows, we are not only undoubly rich who is "rich," also, in "good bottom now; we shall enter New York." by their visit. Their haste showed their zeal. forgetting but we are unforgiving. It was when works;" but the specially happy thing is that Faith that prompts to works is alive. "We see in juries he had endured at the hands of his Christian principle which sees in all kinds of

A LITTLE FIRE,

the centuries, men are slow of heart to believe. them? Memory is made a curse when it is left the earth desolate and black for miles. it. 19. Mary forgot nothing of all these strange suffered to dwell on that which ought to be for- Oace a cow kicked over a lamp in a stable. The things. To her none of them were insignificant. gotten. It is in the wise forgetting of those lamp was not worth a great deal, nor do I sup-It is quite likely that Luke heard the account things which are behind, and which ought to pose the stable was very valuable; but, in confrom Mary herself. "A mother forgets none be left there, that the faithful disciple of Jesus sequence of that accident, hundreds of beautiful Last Sabbath was a dark, damp, and dreary series of successes. In every conflict he came off

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much

Time is short, your obligations infinite. Are Christian character.

Renews the life of joy in happiest hours. -Talfourd. to grant me a safe passage. Whether he had To feel much for others and little for our ever been on the seas I do not know, but so selves, to restrain our seltish and to indulge our

we sailed from Charleston, South Carolina, in creation than a human being replete with bene- in the right use of the present moment.

"DIED POOR."

"How did he die ?"

tyr," was answered. "Poor man! He was converts are not trained into Christian activity "Those words ran through my soul with a worthy of a better fate. He ought to have suc- from the start.—Rev. T L. Cuyler. there came to me such an assurance of safety as | " Did he not succeed?" questioned one who

"He left a good name," said one; "and that the spirit and influence of the time that is set the first, after his parents, who saw, with believing eyes, the new-born Messiah.—Ryle.

Without. And, so, sately we came to harbor, when the "faithful and wise steward" can meet covered with snow and ice, on one of the coldest way responsible for. It would be both a sin the Master of all, as one at whose feet it will be covered with snow and ice, on one of the coldest way responsible for. It would be both a sin the Master of all, as one at whose feet it will be covered with snow and ice, on one of the coldest way responsible for.

est is to the effect that the doctors are puzzled by

A Touching Incident .- An English actress, passing along a street one day, heard singing. She looked in at an open door upon a little prayer-meeting, and caught the words—

but Christ. Standing there with clasped hands and streaming eyes, she sang:

The audience was melted by the pathetic confession and plea, and many sought the same

never to the undesiring.

God is immortal; goodness is immortal, and therefore his servants shall not perish; they

The surest method of arriving at a knowledge

In the life of the good man there is an Indian summer more beautiful than that of the the seaknew-it is the Indian summer of the soul, ceals vice behind the semblance of virtue, but he who makes the vice which he has no objection

Think truly, and thy thought

Among the signs of the times, fitted to awaken the anxiety of the patriot and the concern of the Christian, is the increasing desecration of the Lord's Day. With the reverent observation

apart by God, and hallowed to holy enjoyment.