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"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUCH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1884.

HOLINESS ON A HARNESS.

It is possible to consecrate our pleasures unto Who composed the following essay on the God. And certainly our daily occupations may Bible we may never know. It was found in be followed in a spirit thoroughly dignified and Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless : devout. The solemn superstition of a heathen's fear is cast out of Christian love. It is likely,

however, that a plain application of the ancient prophecy would make an ordinary housekeeper wonder, and compel any modern groom to laugh : It affords a copy for the king, and a rule for and hunger after public stations, who grow dis-" In that day shall there be upon the bells of

the horses Holiness unto the Lord ; and the poten the subject. in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar. Yea, every pot in Jerusalem and and directions to a magistrate.

in Judah shall be holiness unto the Lord of host, and all they that sacrifice shall come and take verdict from a jury, and furnishes a judge with in God's sight. Purity of heart, child-like trust. his sentence of them and see the therein.

What! "Holiness to the Lord" engraved upon the harnesses of carriages! On the pots and wife as mistress of the table-tells him how character make a beautiful life, for they prompt to rule, and her how to manage. bright sky. How shall we bring in the people ? Gather in the children. The youths of to-day

words which the high-priest used to wear on his lience in children.

But where is the surprise ? Is not human life the grandest and best thing there is on this ereign, rule of the ruler, and authority of the love of God in Christ. There never was one and sought for. It is an easy thing to win a planet? Why, do we not see at once that the master-commands the subject to honor, and more faithful than the Son of God; yet he did child when you put your heart to it. It is a full-rounded perfection of Christian character promises the blessing and protection of Almighty his work without estentation. As rudeness is joyous work. A little girl in London, living covers the little things as well as the large with to all that walk by its rules.

the same sort of force ?. How expensive must a ring be before it will be worth nothing as a reminder of a friend, or a souvenir of some sweet the use of both. hour of peace? Rather, we think, it is the

small, fine, delicate symbols which are considered to the departing husband and father-tells him the most suggestive. These daily duties are with whom to leave his fatherless children, and what most show characters and best manifest in whom his widow is to trust-and promises to be a father to the former and a husband to the

es shall be left.

our attachment to Christ. Pious old George Herbert told us long ago latter.

familiar hymn, it is -The trivial round, the common task Will furnish all we ought to ask ; Room to deny ourselves, a road

To bring us daily nearer God. It lifts all the drudgery of daily existence out of the reach of commonplace, just to keep saying- oldest book in the world.

the city. But when her fingers ceased to ply me who do nothing but sin ?' I was left in his the happy and the blessed. If any part of the THE BIBLE the needle and she lay cold in death, crowds of service til! his death, and then I saw him die ; universe is to be vacant, O, let it be the dark

by no other laws than those of this blessed book. she lived. Who could want a nobler record die with such a smile on my face ?' Why, it It contains everything needful to be known than to live enshrined in the hearts of the poor ? was heavenly."-The Promise and the Promiser. Patience, then, dear sisters ; ye that thirst for

heartened because the world does not talk of

It cautions a witness, requires an impartial which the world applauds is destitute of beauty

gentleness, truthfulness, diligence , are the traits It sets the husband as lord of the household God paints upon his picture. Such elements of and the evils resulting are a dark cloud in our It entails honor to parents, and enjoins obe- light and gladness, sowing seeds of kindness will be the masses in 1910; and if we get them everywhere. Such a life must have its root in for Christ, we shall soon have the masses. Child-It prescribes and limits the sway of the sov. Christ by faith. It must have its spring in the ren will hear and come if they are really wanted

It points out a faithful and eternal guardian Associate Presbyterian.

FIRMNESS OF SENATOR WILSON. Senator Henry Wilson was a self-controlled as well as a self-made man. He left his New that the maid who swept a room for love of God It teaches a man how to set his house in Hampshire home early in life, and changed his "made that and the action fine." So, in our order, and how to make his will; it appoints a name in order to get from under the baleful dowry for his wife and entails' the right of the shadow of intemperance. He began on the lowfirst born, and shows how the younger branch- est round of the social ladder and climbed up rung by rung, until he became a political power It defends the right of all, and reveals ven- in the nation.

grance to every false dealer, over-reacher and The first step he took in the ascent placed It is the first book, the hest book, and the liquors. The second step he took made him an and to dine now and then with you after service.

poor women came in and wept over her, and preached her funeral sermon—far more eloquent-ly than Peter could have done—by showing the A nation would be blessed if it were governed coats and garments she had made for them while said, "This is the end of a Christian. Could I WHAT HAS DOUBT ACHIEVED ? How is it that no trophy has ever been raised to the honor of unbelief? Will the poet of infi-

whom they may concern :

Absentees from all public worship abound, not essential to honesty, so noise is not up-stairs, took her rose to the flower show and to be like him whom Gray describes in his Elegy It gives directions for weddings and burials. It promises food and raiment and limits the He giveth snow like wool, which falls noiselessly such a fine rose, she said, "I took it round to shall know them."

> and they will follow and thrive. men as they repeat this cry, "Great is Diana

> bring one person to the prayer service and Sun- happy results of the "advanced criticism" which day worship, and the congregations will be is so busily undermining the foundations of doubled. This is the leaven that goes through | faith ? the lump.

Let there be welcome for all at the door of the church and the door of the pew. The courtesy of pew-owners in giving the cordial home feeling to the stranger, clinches the nail on the inside. "We are glad to see you; you will always be welcome" in our pew every Sunday. And invite a young man alone in the city to sit with you him on the pledge never to drink intoxicating a young man alone in the city to sit with you into consideration and which his servants some-

Seek out the people one by one. Let each of the Ephesians !" But where are the holy and "I WISH I WAS RICH."

"I wish I was rich !" is the sigh of many Christians who do not wish to improve their there is "holiness" on the harness, there is "holiness" on the shining surface of the kettle faithfully scoured. It ennobles man or woman times forget. First, there are cares connected

only learn when they become rich what a flock of

delity and the historian of scepticism yet appear ? If so, what will be their record ? "Working PUBLIC WORSHIP. It gives instructions to a Senate, authority nor praise your labors. The beauty which God We like the following remarks from the rather out of the line of doubt, and it is not righteousness" and "obtaining promises" are sees, the world overlooks, while very often that Christian Union, and commend them to all likely to endure much suffering to "obtain a

better resurrection," for it sneers at the mention of such a thing; the eulogist of doubt would have to content himself with lower achievements. But what would they be ? . What hospitals or orphanages has doubt erected ? What missions to cannibal tribes has infidelity sustained ? What fallen woman or profligate men has scepticism reclaimed and new created ? Sing, muse ! If such a theme, so dark, so wrong, May find a muse to grace it with a song." The Milton of this subject may well turn out

and is characterestic of divine operations .- the windows where the sun comes in." Keep What are the precious outcomiugs of "modthe children in the sunshine of Christ's love, ern thought ?" We hear the shouts of the crafts-

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approves and awakens within us a feeling of faithfully scoured. It ennobles man or woman peace and satisfaction as we review our action. in any station to keep saying: "This I do for or do what we know we ought not to do, con- up to communion, in remembrance of him." science disapproves and awakens feelings of sor-True piety can accomplish this, and never lose row, shame or regret, according to circumstances. anything. For it has a Titanic force to deal This action of conscience is determined by a with great, grave affairs; and it certainly posvariety of conditions, some of which are brought before us in this lesson, and the apostle clearly trifles. I have somewhere read the comment of sets forth the rule by which Christians should be admiring surprise with which one of the stranggoverned when the action of one man's conscience ers present in an exhibition look upon a steam does not agree with that of another. Corinth trip-hammer. He saw the giant crush into was a heathen city in which sacrifices were powder a mass of steel; one sudden blow struck offered to idols every day. Meat which had it into shattered splinters, and the hissing fragformed a part of such offerings was not exposed

for sale in the markets without any notice that child's mallet. And then he saw the workman ments flew as if an icicle had been hit by a it had been so used. Some of the Corinthian lay a diamond brooch upon the anvil, and the disciples thought it wrong to eat such meat and ponderous weight came down as swiftly as be-Merchandize and all Description of Insurable Pro- were grieved by the action of those who did eat tore; but it only touched the jewel at its topit; others, believing the idol to be nothing at most angle without bruising it, and withdrew. all, and that the meat was neither better nor Why cannot the Christian life do that ? Why COUNTRY DWELLINGS, BARNS, CHURCHES worse for having laid upon its altars, had no cannot it combine delicacy with strength, and such scruples, and were unwilling to yield to the modify its force to its needs? Why cannot a notions of those who differed from them. Dis- pure-hearted believer slug and show, pra- and sensions arose and divisions occurred amongst play, with such constantly filial affection that all them. To heal these divisions was one object his life shall show his loyalty? Why cannot a lines : of the apostle in this epistle.

good man do everything he does do, just as he II. Privileges and duties. In the discussion takes the bread at communion, "in rememof this question, Paul is fair and just. To us brance " of the Lord Jesus Christ .-- Illustrated who are Christians there is but one God ; what- Christian Weekly. ever else may be called a god is nothing at all

and can exert no influence, upon other things; meat offered before such a so-called god is in no "WHY DON'T THE PASTOR COME?" way affected thereby, therefore, plainly enough. The more faithful a pastor is, and the more saw a poor sailor lying by the side of the wall, one might eat of such meat without committing fit by his very sensitiveness to be a good pastor, apparently dving of obolera.

any sin ; it is not different from other meat. the more he is pained by the unnecessary com- "Do you speak English ?" asked Dr. Ham-But it is a matter of small consequence to the plaints of his people. One form of his annoy- lin. one who believes; others believe differently, ance is the complaint of sick people that the "Yes," said the man, following the word with Wrapping Paper: perhaps through ignorance, or from the force of pastor does not visit them. The invalid who is an oath.

tive conscience, and if they see a professed dis- has no friend in the world more ready to come "American"-another oath. ciple of Christ doing that which they honestly to see him than the pastor. He ought to be the Worse expressions showed that profanity had

to face with a course of action which may be, sulking through the church six months, until at house. to us, really harmless and a source of great last it is discovered that the ground of their For several weeks he was nursed and visited of a careless, giddy world, and win their restless another, that same course of action may be full them when they were sick. It is this senscless for Boston. On the morning he left, he called creature beauty

of danger, and even infinite peril. What shall demand of omniscience which it so intolerable. on his missionary friend to say good-by. Liu-AGENTS wanted for The History of Chris-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Lib-chance. the few great religious works of the world. Greater success never known by agents. Terms free. STINSES & Co., Publishers, Portland, Maine. There can be but one answer in the clear light of the apostle's discussion. I can the clear light of the apostle's discussion. I can when no human being ever presumed upon the can."

innocently claim no privilege whereby my physician's having that knowledge ? It would Three years after Dr. Hamlin received a letter repel or attract-save or ruin souls ! How loud, In one of the towns of England there is a GENTS Our new war book, DE EDS OF brother is made to offend. When he is made be less unreasonable to make this latter suppoand terms free. FORSHEE & McMACKIN, in becomes mine; I become a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinna transaction and its consequences. would shortly ensue, and might therefore be

111. The Christian rule. It is short and expected to go around in due time to see if the simple; easy to understand and easy to apply. suspected person was really sick. Instead of It is not founded on knowledge, for in that there that, it is the pastor, a man engaged in quite are great differences; it is not dependent upon different studies, who is supposed to be able, the observances of forms and ceremonies, for from looking over his congregation on Sunday, they are purely external. Knowledge puffeth to believe that Mr. A. will be sick on Monday, up, ministereth to pride ; but charity, which is Mrs. B. will be ill on Tuesday, Mr. C. will iple of the Christian religion ; the foundation will have the measles on Thursday, and so on American gentleman :

ance. Self-denial springing from an unfeigned | mation.

aud satisfaction that were ever enjoyed.

lasting and shows them to glory. It is a brief recital of that which is to come. Adams commended him for his adherence to It settles all matters in debate, resolves all his convictions. their scruples.

shows the way to him, and sets aside all other uot a glass on it.

ods, describes the vanity of them, and all that trust in such ; in short, it is a book of laws to loud enough to remind their host that some of show right and wrong, a book of wisdom, that his guests did not like sittidg down to a wineondemns all folly and makes the foolish wise ; less dinner.

a book of truth that detects all lies and confutes "Gentlemen," said Mr. Wilson, rising, and all errors and a book of life that shows the way speaking with a great deal of feeling, "you to all who love it, and in a dying hour it gives from everlasting death.-Ex.

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT? Many a seeming accident illustrates compared

God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform,

Dr. Hamlin, so long the head of Roberts Colto my adherence to it. Call for what you want lege, Constantinople, tells of one of these "accidents." One hot day in July, 1839, while passing the Galata Custom-house, a crowd attracted his attention. Forcing his way through it, he from which I escaped.'

courage of his own convictions.

early education, or by reason of an over-sensi- a member of a church ought to know that he "Are you an Englishman or an American ?"

Our power in drawing men to Christ springs believe to be wrong, they are hurt, and perhaps, parishioner of a pastor of such a character as to become his mother tongue. Dr. Hamlin, after chiefly from the fullness of our personal joy in led to break away from the restraints of con- be the most desirable man for the sick man to many appeals to the crowd, whose brutal natures Him, and the nearness of our personal communscience, and even to commit sin in consequence see ; and yet through all the large churches peo- were stirred by the prospect of seeing hin die, ication, with Him. The countenance that rethereof. We may sometimes find ourselves face ple sicken, and sometimes recover, and then go secured assistance and removed the sailor to a flects most of Christ, and shines most with His love and grace, is most fitted to attract the gaze

gratification, and mayhap of profit, as well; to grumbling is that the pastor had not visited by the missionaries. He recovered, and sailed souls from the fascinations of creature love and

A minister of power must be the fruit of a

negligence, sloth and formality. When Dr. Goodell, an old missionary, saw the letter, he asked that he might begin the answer, and taking a piece of paper wrote : Yours, in blowing the same trumpet,

WILLIAM GOODELL.

Union. John Quincy Adams asked him to a and serve for him while he goes to church. If If we fail to do what we know we ought to do, lesus' sake! I do my daily duties, just as I go mysteries that were ever penned,—it brings the men of the nation. He was asked to drink en.pty pew need not stand in judgment against in the best laws and most protound in the best laws and most protound in the great is the men of the nation. He was asked to drink en.pty pew need not stand in judgment against is a port period on the great is a port period of t best of comforts to the enquiring and disconso- wine. The temptation to lay aside his temper- you. If a poor neighbor's wife cannot go on arce principles for a moment, in order not to account of children, go of an evening and take It exhibits life and immortality from ever- seem singular, was a strong one. But he resist- care of her children now and then so she can go. ed it, and declined the glass of wine. Mr. A church member remembered an old ferryman who had not attended church for twenty years. He went and took his place at the ferry, and sent doubts, and eases the mind and conscience of After Mr. Wilson was elected to the United the ferryman to occupy his seat at church. In States Senate, he gave his friends a dinner at a Edinburgh a circle of Christian ladies go every It reveals the only living and true God, and noted Boston hotel. The table was set with Sunday afternoon to poor houses in the city, caring for the household while the mothers go to

"Where are the wine glasses ?" asked several Ged's house.

THE LAST READING.

The Bible gives guidance and comfort in life

know my friendship for you and my obligations support which can be had from no other source. to you. Great as they are, they are not great The following incident is a beautiful illustraenough to make me forget ' the rock from whence I was hewn and the rise of intemper.

In one or the coar mines in Engleng, a you ance overshadowed my youth. That I might about fifteen years of age was working by the County, only to find two persons there-a man escape I fled from my early surroundings and side of his father, who was a pious man, and and a boy. I was wet to the skin and benumbed. changed my name. For what I am, I am in- governed and educated his family according to After waiting a few minutes, and no additions debted, under God, to my temperance vow, and the word of God.

to eat, and if this hotel can provide it, it shall him a small pocket Bible, and the son, who had be no congregation." be forthcoming. But wines and liquors cannot received one at the Sabbath-school imitated his The man quietly responded : "Through five come to this table with my consent, because I father in this. Thus he always had the sacred miles of rain I have come to hear preaching." will not spread in the path of another the snare volume with him, and whenever enjoying a "I saw at once my duty and reply : "You season of rest from labor he read it by the light are right; you are entitled to it." For one

Three rousing cheers showed the brave Senator that men admired the man who has the just stepped aside to procure a tool when the Bishop Pierce. arch above suddenly fell between them, so that

the father supposed his child to be crushed. He ran towards the place and called to his son who TRUE LIFE AND WALK.

earth and coal. " My son," cried the father, " are you liv-

"Yes, father, but my legs are under a rock."

"Where is your lamp, my son ?"

" It is still burning, father."

"What are you doing, my dear son ?" "I am reading my Bible, father, and the Lord strengthens me.'

These were the last words of that Sabbathschool scholar; he was suffocated.

IF YE FAINT NOT.

then, the call, how strong the motive, to spirit- beautiful little chapel, and a very touching story uality of soul and circumspectness of life. How is told in connection with it. It was built by solemn the warning against worldly-mindedness one who had long been an infidel. He had a would not allow their minister even to take Of all men, a minister of Christ is especially dinner with them; would not look at the Bible called to walk with God. Everything depends would not allow religion even to be talked of.

on this; his own peace and joy, his own future She made up her mind, seeing that she could Dear Mr. Brown : Blow away, brother, blow ! reward at the coming of the Lord. This is the not influence him by her voice, that every day grand secret of ministerial success. One who at twelve o'clook she would pray to God for his walks with God reflects the light of his counten- conversion. She said nothing to him, but every

Twenty-five years after, Dr. Hamlin, while ance upon a benighted world ; and the closer day at that hour, she told the Lord about her love, buildeth up. Love is the underlying prin- sprain his ancle on Wednesday, Mrs. D.'s child dining in a hotel in Paris, was accosted by an he walks the more of his light does he reflect. husband. At the end of twelve months there One who walks with God carries in his very air | was no change in him. But she did not give upon which it rests and is built. It is the spring through the week. The physician whose busi- "I am just from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands," and countenance a sweet serenity and holy joy up. Six months more went past. Her faith out of which flows the stream of pity which ness it is especially to look after sick folks, said the gentleman. "I have known a man that diffuses tranquility around. One who walks began to waver, and she said : "Will I have to makes fresh and fertile the whole life. "If never goes till he is sent for, even it he knows there by the name of Brown who has done a with God receives and imparts life whitherso- give him up at last. Perhaps when I am dead incapable of relishing or of loving it. meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no there is sickness; but the minister is expected great deal of good among the sailors. He can ever he goes; as it is written :-- " Out of him He will answer my prayers." When she had

flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my to come without being sent for, and to be able go everywhere and anywhere with the Bible. shall flow rivers of living water." He is not got to that point, it seemed just as if God had to be able to tell that there is sickness without any inforphemous dog (his own words), in the streets of tain ; dispersing the water of life on every side, home to dinner one day. His wife was in the There will never be a second Saviour to atone

vultures hangs over any place where money is, and then they find demands made upon their patience, judgment, and tact, which they are not able to meet, Money dazzles nearly all eyes, and only a few persons, comparatively, can retain their views of the kingdom of God when a pile of wealth flashes its rays upon the kingdom of this world. For these two reasons it is well for most Christians to be poor. Moreover, it is profitable exercise of faith to remember God's benevolence and to place confidence in his plans for relieving the distressed. We can always entreat him for any case of want that harrows our feelings .- Indian Witness.

PREACHING TO AN AUDIENCE OF TWO.

The smallest congregation I addressed during the first years of my ministry consisted of six persons, three men and three women. One March day afterward I rode ten miles through coming, I said :

The father was in the habit of carrying with | "We might as well leave here, as there will

of his lamp. They worked together in a newly- hour I addressed my little congregation, and opened section of the mine, and the father had was never listened to with more attention .-- -

A SECRET .- Now let me tell you a secret-a secret worth knowing. This looking for enjoyat length responded from under a dense mass of ment does not pay. From what I know of it I would as soon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle moonshine for cloudy nights. The only true way to be happy is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is plodding over his lessons; the apprentice, while he is learning his trade; the merchant. while he is making his fortune. If he tails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains what he sighed

for.-Selected.

HUMILITY .- A farmer went with his son into a wheat field to see if it was ready for the harvest. "See, father," how straight these stems hold up their heasd ! They must be the best ones. Those that hang their heads down, I am sure, cannot be good for much." The farmer plucked a stalk of each kind, and said, "See here, foolish child ! This stalk that stood so straight is light-headed, and almost good for nothing; while this that hung its head so modestly is full of the most beautiful grain."-Pulpit Treasury.

RANDOM READINGS.

Patience is the endurance of any evil out of we to God.

A corrupt heart may see the truth; but is

The sacrifice of Christ is done over again in every life which is lived not to self, but to God.

from him, which ran thus: Dear Mr. Hamlin : Thank God I still survive

