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

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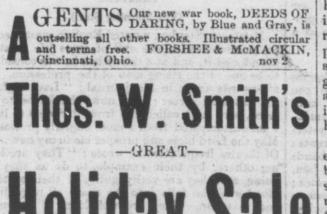
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differed from every other body's tape-string was vanity, and vexation of spirit. He was an nonest man, and he was born with this measure in his pocket, so to say. Why should he not roam through the universe applying it impartially to planets and potatoes? Certainly he saw no reason why not. He was himself very good natured in a pachydermatous way, but in a lively day's measuring he would make excedgly mad many men of many minds, and peraps never know it. His wife had a bandsome house, plenty of everything necessary for comfort or luxury but life with her was a perpetual conflict, because she was a spirited creature who could not be neekly measured. She prayed fervently or patience, and constantly backslid; but she never gave up hoping that the Lord knew how hard it was for her to live with a mortal tape-

the test being applied, you or your neighbor,

your work, your recreation, your theory, hobby

For example he attended the B---- Street Church, where preached the devout and eloquent Dr. X., and where sang a high priced soprano. er hearts ruled by love. Around the corner was a church with fiee seats, Truly there is a music from another world, an evangelist exhorter, and congregational singsung by snowy choristers, struck from golden ing. Why he went to the first place instead of harps, a heaven born pathos, stirring the soul of perfect light. Then is the hour for shouting,

His children never ceased to love the man with peoplex, and trifles seem to gain a power thy the tape-measure, and they respected his hou- inner soul to vex. Then is the hour for graspesty, while they avoided his advice and learned ing His hand who walked the sea; then is the silently to receive and pass over his opinions. time for singing, "He makes it calm for me," He hever learned anything from other people's O, trust thyself to Jesus when some truth bent the wrong way and then esteem it the experiences, and he went through life content- thou canst not see, for the mists of strife and

Religious

He was not a drygoods clerk or a pedler, or He was like the man of whom Winkelman hour tor waiting on him to guide thee right; is not conversion, but education. It aims to even one of these avenue venders of small wares speaks, "Show him a portrait in profile and he then is the hour for singing, "The Lord shall be lead out the most hidden life, as the sun of a blackness which he shuddered to think of --- fellowman, why cannot we have faith in God who pester people to buy their often inaccurate will forever after believe that the original of my light." measures. He was a well-to-do Christian citizen, the picture had but one eye."

a husband and father, respected and respectable : Some day a worthy man will rest from his days, when tasting earthly gladness and winning for he is a proper individual. The mere infant not bury his sin-as in that weird and tragic but he had this dreadful little measure. The labors, and men will say he had excellent human praise. Then is the hour for hiding in the fact that it was really a fourative sort of a tape- qualities, and that he was good and upright ; shadow of his wings ; then is the time for singmeasure, and one applied to almost everything they will kindly forget the tape-measure-and ing praise to the King of kings. in heaven and earth, makes no difference. You he will never need or remember it in that grander O, trust thyself to Jesus when thou are weat

out it came with exasperating promptness ; and Weekly.

## HOME AND ITS DUTIES.

practice, profession, or religion, always fell short, Some great man has remarked that when he or was some way at odds with this man's measstood in the presence of a child he felt like unure ; and to prove to him that his tape-string covering his head, awed by the thought of its unmeasured and undeveloped powers of goodness and greatness. Impartial and sober experience re-echoes that sentiment.

Notice briefly the family responsibility, the duties of parents, the hopes and powers and dangers of childhood, the griefs and joys of ill or well-ordered families.

The place of the family as a spiritual and civic relation is unique. It is a sacred territory. Heavenly life is never realized on earth ; yet if there is any human relation that touches heaven closest, it is the Christian family. In its order, 'heaven's first law ;" in the purity that prevades its surroundings ; in the mutual help and confidence, dictated and executed by love. It is the sympathetic spot, when all outside may be cold and heartless; the inner sanctuary where burning griefs and burdened and tired souls are unreservedly unbosomed. The Christian father and mother sit on thrones infinitely

higher than the Cæsars, sway sceptres more potent than earth's greatest monarchs, reign

O, trust thyself to Jesus in bright and happy

could not be in his presence five minutes before realm whither he will have gone .--- Illustrated ried sore, when head or hand refuses to think or labor more. Then is the hour for leaning upon

the Master's breast ; then is the time for singing, " My Saviour gives me rest." O, trust thyself to Jesus when thou art tried

with pain, no power for prayer, the only thought how to endure the strain. Then is the hour for resting in his perfect love to thee; then is the time for singing, " He thinks, he prays for me O, trust thyself to Jesus in days of feebleness,

when thou canst only dumbly feel thy utter helplessness. Then is the hour for proving his mighty power in thee; then is the time for singg, "His grace sufficeth me."

O, trust thyself to Jesus when thou art ful of care, for wanderers whom thou canst not win our blessed hope to share. Then is the hour for trusting thy Lord to bring them nigh ; then is the time for singing, "He loves them more than I."

O, trust thyself to Jesus when loved ones pass way; when very lonely seems thy life, and very dark thy way. Then is the hour for yielding entirely to his will, then is the time for singing, "I have my Saviour still."

O, trust thyself to Jesus when flesh and heart do fail, and thou art called to enter Death's dark o'er-shadowed vale. Then is the hour for saying,

One person-male or female-in a congrega

tion can weaken a pastor's influence, and finally

ence were a man and his wife-he irreligious,

they reached the pavement, at the close of the

Let parents beware what they say about the

sermon or the preacher before their children, in

" UREATED UNTO GOOD WORKS."

BY REV. J. ALDEN, D. D.

Witness.

CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH

Sintelligencec,

We must work on this idea-that children can be brought up in the church of Christ. The notion that we must wait till their natures get special office of religion to convert them, is

is the subject of impressions. The spirit of a story in which the poet tells of the man who good home enters the child through every pore of being. Then, when he becomes old enough to think, and to know right and wrong he can exert. The child that is properly taught and trained, will be almost sure to go right in after

This, then, is the work we want to do,-bring rogring he church, nor suffer them to wander from it.

Let our children feel that they are pupils in Christ's school-that they are to be taught in it fast as the nature is prepared to receive them. The church says, in the language of its Founder, --" Come unto me and learn." Learn these les-

hand. Invest with conduct your present thought, very fires of hell to create within me some

"I will no evil fear;" then is the time for sing- faith, love, and thou shalt live-live the life of sense of right and wrong, than sink into the worst of deaths, that deepest of damna

PROFESSION AND CHARACTER.

ion has its purpose fulfilled until it has come

forth in Christian character. That is the one

conscience, and as he passed, there came strange every thing we do is done through and by faith voices, looks, hints, whispers; evil omens, as if The merchant deposits his cash in the bank beall the world knew about it and shrunk from cause he has faith that the capital of that bank this dreadful man. He knew within himself is exactly what it is represented to be. He bethat he was another man, fallen, degraded, as lieves the report of the president and directors,

if the hand that tamed the evil things within though he does not see the actual money or its him had been taken off. Above him was a full value equivalent. God whom he feared to face. Beneath him was If, then, we can and do have faith in our

spring educes the life of seeds. And the work for in every man's beart sin means hell-assur- and in his holy word ?- Presbyterian. edly it can mean nothing else. No, he could

BUT ONE CRACK

There is but one crack in the lantern and the tried to bury his crime. But the black pool would not hide the secret, and there, in the wind has found it out and blows out the candle. dried up river-bed, lay the victim. The winds How great a mischief one unguarded point of te influenced. Indeed, it is not easy to set swept away the leaves and flung him again into character may cause us? One spark blew up bounds to the influence which a good parent may exert. The child that is properly taught and sight. We have no power to undo the past. We cannot hush it up. Its voices go on and on miles around. One leak sank the vessel and forever clamoring against us. We cannot bury it. It pursues us. This height of blessedness cannot be reached by this path. "When I here tile the transmission of the lantean is proour children up not only for the church, but in kept silence my bones waxed old through my tected, the one point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind, and so it little mat-

And yet you ask, perhaps-Does sin always ters how zealous a man may be in a thousand mean that, anguish, and fear, and remorse ? No, things, if he tolerates one darling sin, Satan will from the first, taking up its lessons in the order not always-not always. Only as long as the find out the flaw and destroy all of his hopes. of their needs. The glory of Christ's church is in this,—that it meets the soul at the commence-ment of the way, and leads it along. It adapts its instructions to the successive wants of the human spirit, and opens its treasures just as ceased to mean anything. Love is lust, and very much watchfulness, and we have great truth is but a name ; and purity is but a hypo- cause to bless our merciful Lord who prayed for crite who wears a white robe; and friendship us that our faith fail not. Either our pride or sons now, the higher lessons, by and by, and as is only the disguise of selfishness. Ob, better a our sloth, our ignorance, our anger or our lust, you are able to take them up. It says, also, -Do thousand times the madness that raves at the would prove our ruin, unless grace interposed this work now, and you will find out, through memory of sin than that. The eye that sees the any one of our senses or faculties might admit the faithfulness, what higher work awaits you. truth is put out, the ear that hears the voice of foe, yea, our virtues and graces might be the "This do and thou shalt live," is the recurrent language of the New Testament. This do and dot, unburdened. There is a life on earth so thou shalt live is the word of the Spirit in the church, also. Do the work which is uearest at any moral sense, that I would sooner crave the end.—Spurgeon.

> THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING. Willows are weak, yet they bind other wood. Wise men care not for what they cannot have. A foolish friend does more harm than a wise

-BOYS'-

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the second who can explain ? Year in and year like bugle blast, in those words out he tape-measured Dr. X. on the line that might have fitted the other man ; and then every "There's no place like home, sweet home, There is no place like home time anybody said, "Dr. X.," in his presence

he declared that his preaching and his personal-Home is the true place for teaching, and Sunity should be reconstructed on an entirely differ | day-schools and churches can never take its ent plan. What if the doctor was learned and place.

spiritually minded ? It was so much the worse The most corrupt periods of church history that he did not have an inquiry-meeting after have been those in which home religion was disrupt the pastoral relation, by persevering and every sermon. That he was always about his neglected. The most fearful periods of human Master's work was all right and proper, but his anarchy and upbeavals have had as forerunners long with a foe or two of this kind in his con-

spiritual inches did not correspond with the neglected home religion. tape-measure. The soprano was an estimable Who can measure the trust centred in a child. member of the church, a devoted wife and It is a rare jewel in the midst of defilement and ence habitually to his defects, he certainly will mother; but there she was singing the Lord's danger. Capable of causing the highest joy or fail, sooner or later. Unfortunately, in almost praises with a voice worth a thousand dollars a the keenest grief; and all this hinging on its every parish, there is some one person who is

year when, according to his reconing, a whole home training. congregation of people, whose voices were worth How may this trust be realized ? By dedicanothing at all, could make ten times the volume tion to God ; by watchfulness.

of sound that she did. He never met an admirer It is the heritage of our Church from aposof either preaches on choice it is and as the beaven. When baptized she save to the child, nis views at the end of the law. And as the heaven. When baptized she save to the child, certainly will—let him pac." be hears it—as he was when "Massillon's audiences shrank back whose builder and maker is God." the mouth of the blazing pit; as to was used in an other relation." member of Christ, a child of God, and an in- storm is near at hand ! much given to monotony and repetition.

Sunday noon he found on the dinner-table a heritor of the kingdom of heaven; your privicustard pie. It was nice, and he ate a liberal leges are blood-bought, signed and sealed by amount of it ; but as he ate he sought to know Christ and your sponsors. And if you do your hearers were supposed to exhort the minister to why it was not exactly right. Nothing ever part you shall enter on your full rights." And help them heaven ward delicately. The preacher was just right, for he could, of course, not per- this is confessedly one of the highest duties to went right on, as was his duty, telling the peovade all space, and so for ever be in at the children.

measuring before the making. His wife said Think how every instruction will be fortified, the pie was just a little overdone. He knew every blessing further guaranteed, every pro- against God, and in danger of hell. In the audibetter-the fault was that it had eggs in it. mise on God's part fulfilled, and largely on the "But the eggs with milk make it a custard pie," child's, if you remind it that it has been given she a professor of religion. No sooner had explained his wife. Not a bit of it ! The to God.

model custard pie, as known to him from oft- The fruit of parental dedication is seen in the service, than she began a heartless criticism of repeated descriptions of his great-aunt, a famous good of earth-its ministers, its philanthropists. the preacher and his sermon-how he was rough, cook, had no eggs in it. Every custard pie in | Youth is the impressional and transitional unrefined, and lacked all the requisities which his wife's house had been, was, and always would age. This is what envelops childhood with so makes the orator the train of remark was kept be, a total failure because of eggs. Had there much hopefulness. The judgment is unwarped up until it became noticable that her husband been any poetry in the tape measure, he would by prejudice; the affections are unsullied by made no reply. She turned and looked into his distrust ; the will not fully settled in its re- face. He was weeping-a convicted sinner. bellion

And this is also what envelops youth with so much responsibility. That plastic nature which whose hearts the Word of God may be seeking How many, many times in her life did his wife you now behold with such complacency will a lodgment. Why pray in the morning for the

wish that she had been Eve ! Not because she soon pass into the region where it will assert its conversion of sinners, and then, by cold criticism felt strong enough to resist great temptations. individuality; that purity which you now be- of the sermon, neutralize the very means by No, she had lost her temper too many times to hold will soon mingle itself with earth's defil- which it pleases God to save ? Thoughtless be self-righteous. But because then her Adam ing current. would have had no past to furnish him with

eminiscences which he applied as standards. could have bent it double when a sapling, but What he did as a boy ought to be done by now it defies your efforts. his boy. He drove the cows to pasture every Watch the child, its nature, its surroundmorning, and went to school barefooted; and ings

never a boy of his asked for car fare to ride to Says the Wise Man, 'Train up the child in the far-distant school that he was not solemnly the way it should go, that when it is old it may arraigned on this line. One sensative little not depart from it.' fellow, whose school record was faultless, used

The pre-eminent vocation of a parent is train-Men are not converted simply that they may

Lutheran

so bewilder himself endlessly over the moral vir- er. And never think that anybody, or church, AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. tue of a possible two-mile tramp, barefooted, up or Sunday-school can shoulder your responsibilbe saved. They are converted that they may town, when he had plenty of shoes. And if he ity. These can supplement, but never supplant perform good works-do the will of God. Som were allowed to drive a cow, if they owned a home influence .- The child must be brought are more solicitous about their safety than they cow, up Fifth Avenue, what mental, physical, into an intimate acquaintance with God's word, are about doing the will of God. They spend, or moral gain would thereby accrue to him ? its associates chosen; for to one's dying day in considering the question, " Have I been con-The tape-measure father never explained that good or evil associations make themselves felt. verted,?" time which should be spent in asking, industry and self-denial were good for boys with Its habits must be watched and corrected. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do ?" half the tireless rhetoric devoted to a time, a How often is the parental censorship over the The converted man is to do good works, not for a poor boy who was in her class in the templace, and a boy wholly unlike the boy and child's reading neglected. Will any deny the because they will save him, but because he was

the circumstances under consideration. The influences of literature? It is said that Voltaire converted for that purpose. The converted man measure was adjusted to bare feet and a cow, and Hume never recovered from the influence is already saved. He is to not ask, "What must and the measure was all right ; so, of course, the of what they read in their tender years. Ours 1 do to be saved ?" but, "What must I do to late nineteenth century boy was all wrong. is an age of cheap literature. For a song we please God ?" He was a benevolent man and gave liberally, can have the best books in our families. And Good works are not confined to works which to-day.

ut the recipients of his bounty must first be yet the impure and worthless books are equally have the welfare of others for their object, measured, and some grew ungrateful under the as sheap. Gratuitously introduced, or at small though such form a very important class. Good asked, process. He was a good man, as we have said, cost, to the juvenile minds, the trash, the gilded works may be subjective as well as objective. It "Will you come next Sunday evening to our and every one in his own home knew him to be and false stories, the obscene picture and tale, is a good work to order our thoughts aright, to temperance meeting ?"

WHEN TO TRUST JESUS.

od in the soul, and of the soul in God. O, trust thyself to Jesus as thy spirit takes No, no indeed, that path cannot lead up to this The church says this to the child whose only blessedness.-Rev. Mark Guy Pearse.

its flight, from every earthly shadow, to the land way of doing the Heavenly Father's work, is to learn from parents and teachers. It loves to " Christ hath done all for me;" then is the time have the young soul lean on, and cling to its for singing, "He gives the victory."-Indian earthly protectors, till it becomes strong enough to stand alone, as some plants need a trellis till Philips Brooks on "The Christian Student in they can bear to be transplanted. - The Christian College," the following earnest words were ut-RUINING A PASTOR'S INFLUENCE. tered : " It is for you to recognize that no relig-

### MINISTERIAL FAITHFULNESS.

He delivers his Master's message most effect- care anything about. They are themselves enually whose hearers at the close go away, not ough in earnest to know when a man is an earncommenting on its rhetoric or its logic, but ask- estly good man. You know that they, whatever gregation ; for no man is perfect, and when there ing, "What must I do to be saved ?" Pentecostal may be their way of talking, do, in their heart flames no longer hover over our solemn assem- of hearts, respect that. You know that religion in the truths of the Bible, and in the very words blies, but Pentecostal power is still granted to has no chance in any one of our colleges, unless expressing those truths. A minister who passed those whose souls break for the longing they it has seen to show forth nobler specimens of through the great revival in Ireland a few years have for that gift ; and when it is granted, it humanity, and higher relationships between the ago, afterwards wrote in relation to those who credited with "bossing the rector." Just keep will be those who receive it as it was when other world and this world, not as a mere specu- were brought under conviction of sin in his up the cry. " Ob, yes ; he is a good enough man, ! "Savonarola drew away the young Florentine lation, but as a perpetual power in the hearts of sphere of labour, saying; "When in agony of artists from their studies and galleries to gaze men who live as seeing Him who is invisible, mind, I have invariably found that whatever but he is not as good a preacher as I have heard.' Speak it ever so tenderly and lovingly, and that upon his picture of the triumphant cross;" as it and as seeking a city which bath foundations might be said to them, nothing brought reliet certainly will-let him pack be hears it-as he

A plain, earnest preacher once entered the pulpit of a fashionable church, in which the ple, not exactly rhetorically, but strictly accord-ing to the Holy Bible, that they were sinners ing an emotion she could not conceal, showed soul itself. There may be a temporary comfort there will seldom be any conflagration. how he could reach the hearts of his gayest in the hope that valuable Church affinities may

auditors; or as it was with the begrimed colliers be maintained in this way. But the hope is utwhose faces were streaked with the white lines terly vain. Sooner or later the mask that hides washed by tears down their smutted cheeks, moral deformity will be torn away, and that when they came up out of the mines to hear of which for a time escaped observation will be ex-Him who came down from heaven to seek and posed to full view. When thus made known graveyard. Owen addressing him, said : "There save them; as it was with Edwards, when he personal influence for good is gone; and besides so portrayed the peril of those whose feet were this, self-respect cannot be retrained. Holy ust ready to slide over the awful verge, that character is one of the mighty forces by which his hearers clutched the railings of their pews the world is to be saved. It cannot be imitated. to arrest the fatal fall; or as when, on another If not genuine, forms and words will avail nothoccasion, he so exhibited the terrors of the ing. It must be divinely implanted, and hence divine justice that the brother who sat in the can but be real. Profession without holy charpulpit cried out, "O, Mr. Edwards, is not God acter is a dishonor ; profession with holy char-

merciful, too?" And so it has been with in- acter behind it is divine. numerable thousands who gave no outward sign, whether by groan or tear, of the anguish of souls smitten with a sense of guilt seemingly too great for pardon, or of the joy of thei: Riding one night on a New England railroad,

comments at the dinner-table will do this far Childhood untrained is like the oak. You comments at the dinner-table will do this far more effectually than all the profanity the child-deep for outward expression.—M. D. Hodge, famed for its exemption from accidents of all ren hear as they pass the drinking-saloons on D. D. kinds, and knowing as I did that two trains their way to school. Parents beware !- The

have had a good breakfast." And accordingly, a member of a Baptist church, and a very godly

" Are you a temperance man ?"

"Well, there are two reasons. First, I know

" Did you ever have an accident ?"

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which we should meet at different points were

off time, and that our train was running under

telegraphic orders received at each station, in-

" I have been on this road twenty-seven years,

"No person injured, or property destroyed ?

"Do you always feel sate running off sche-

FAITH.

For knowledge is of things we see,

A beam in darkness. Let it grow.

And yet we trust it comes from Thee,

He has the greatest blind side who thinks he In an addres recently delivered by the Rev. has none.

If you trust before you try, you may repent before you die.

He has riches enough who needs neither borrow or flatter.

A straight line is the shortest-in morals, as thing that the men around you are going to in mathematics. Disputations have truth in the middle and

party at both ends .- Selected.

BIBLE WORDS .- There is a converting power Baxter's hearers, who visibly trembled as he de- have-profession that stands out in strong, well- find something that catches me in a way which I picted to them the greatness of their ruin, and defined utterances. But the less of mere profes- can not explain." Some one has expressively who andibly rejoiced when he unfolded the sion, without holy living, the better for the and startlingly said; "The letter of Scripture in greatness of their redemption ; as it was with world. And better, too, for the one who makes the minds of children is the combustible on which Whitefield, when the quivering of the ostrich the empty acknowledgment. Nothing is more the Promethean spark of the Spirit generally plume in the hat of the beautiful wearer, reveal- terrible than the reaction of evil words upon the falls; and where there is no such preparation,

> No FEAR, No HOPE .- Mr. Robert Owen once visited a gentleman who was a believer. In walking out they came to the gentleman's family is one advantage I have over Christians-I am not afraid to die; out if some of my business was settled, I should be perfectly willing to die t any moment.'

> "Well," said his companion, "you say you have no fear of death-have you any hope in death?

After a solemn panse he replied, No." " Then," replied the gentleman, pointing to an ox standing near " you are on a level with that brute. He has fed till be is satisfied, and WHAT THE VETERAN CONDUCTOR stands in the shade wisking off the flies, and has neither hope nor fear."-Sword and Trowel.

IN THE FURNACE .-- How often we pray, Lord refine and purify me," forgetting the fires which will become necessary for the accomplishment of the desired work or end. And our Father, desiring more the purity of our hearts than our happiness in this world, lays upon us some crucifying burden, some great cross, and startled, we cry, "O no not so ;" but if intent on His image, we readily exclaim, " Even so ; Father. Not any will but Thine " Yes, welcome rain, or sunshine, only let me have Thy presence, for with Thy favour, loss is gain. covet trial, adversity or any storm, so that the Divine presence may be manifest in me. Why not, when He is constantly saying, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Blessed rest ! Jesus ! let me cling to Thee "till the storms of life be past."

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#### RANDOM READINGS.

It is as much the duty of good men to protect and defend the reputation of all worthy public servants as to detect public rascals .- James A. Garfield.

ALL CAN DO SOMETHING.

self solicitous with regard to our safety, I reest child A lady was going to visit a poor woman when | treated to the rear end of the rear car, and her nephew, five years of age, brought a biscuit when the conductor had taken up his tickets, to her, and begged her to take it to the sufferer. | motioned to him to take the seat behind me.

obliged to go into a shoemaker's shop to inquire | conductor of this train ?"

had given her the information she sought,

"No; but I ought to be," was the answer.

After further conversation the young girl

"I can do without lunch," said the child ; "I I had known him well for many years. He was

might have a biscuit. A young girl, fifteen years of age, being

perance school, said kindly to the cobbler who most of the time on this train.

"When I was we were better off than we are

dule time as you are to-night ?" " Perfectly.

"Why do you feel safe ?"

" Never.

" Neither.

There is work in the world for even the small- stead of on the regular schedule, and being my-

he did without lunch that the poor woman man, and after the ordinary salutations, the following conversation occurred. "Mr. D ...., how long have you been the

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just been composing certain passages for im- be too strict. aforesaid eggs in custard pies were superfluous, will have no charms.

probably have said : " There now,

From its firm base as soon as I.' "

" ' This rock shall fly

In argument he used Bible texts as cudgels potent these influences on the child. to be applied to the head, as it were, outwardly, Happiness and misery are a collection of in-sires. From those adapted to awaken evil de-each day? Are you courteous and polite to all? and when his persistency silenced anybody he fluences; parentage the most weighty human sires we should resolutely turn away. If an Are you constantly watching for opportunities fancied he had gained a victory for the truth. relation; eternity the full answer to unfaithful- unholy desire finds entrance to our minds, -it to say a cheering word or do a kind act? Have Everything in the way of his theology was to ness of husband and wife -- Correspondent should be resisted and prayed against and ex. you given your heart to Jesus, and are you Tickets to all Points in the United States his own apprehension clear cut in outline, and Southern Churchman.

anything like aerial prospective in other people's religious landscape distressed him sorely. He was sure such were deceived by a spiritual mir-age; but firm in the faith of what he believed | "What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee." Sole Agent for Wilcox & White's celebrated Organs, acknowledged to be the cheapest in the market. War-

sympathy. They remembered the tape-measure O, trust thyself to Jesus when conscious o and felt instinctively that he could not under- thy sin-of its heavy weight upon thee of its Wrapping Paper: stand them. If you could have believed him, he mighty power within. Then is the hour for could have told you everything, for he was sin- pleading his finished work for thee; then is the But one can do all things through Christ no worse than others. If there was any blame, leader. He believes that he is walking on the but decidedly above the par of the religions cere, and the measure must have been a comfort to him. He could sit down before Mont Blanc, O, trust thyself to Jesus when faith is dim hold up the little yellow string between himself and the great white mystery, and show you how and the great white mystery, and show you how the second the person interview structure set dentation; and the great white mystery, and show you how the second the person interview structure set dentation; the second the person whose name is signed to it, though we cannot interview structure set dentation; the second the person interview structure set dentation; interview structure set dentatio and the great white mystery, and show you how it measured from base to topmost peak just nine and three quarter inches. Sometimes his poor little wife grew bewildered and melancholy,

fearing that she was not "orthodox," because in transgress, by hasty word, or angry look, or her Bible she found some Alpine heights which thought of bitterness. Then is the hour for

towards infinity grew dim and she could not time for singing, "He doth deliver me." tell where they seemed to touch the heavens. O, trust thyself to Jesus when daily cares vantes

conscientious, but he was not really soothing to are so many serpents lurking in the family confine them to proper subjects, to have them have around. At family prayers he read the circle. And it is the business of every father pure. We have no more right to let our thoughts Bible reverently, but often with an emphasis and mother to banish from their household these wander on improper themes than we have to let merchandize and all Description of Insurable Pro' that suggested to irreverent listeners that he had venomous agencies. Their censorship cannot our feet take us to the haunts of vice. To this is to-day happy and prosperous.

end we need to watch unto prayer. We need mediate application. If he had, for instance, Counteract the evil influences of the street often to repeat the prayer of the Psalmist, "Let been trying to make his wife admit that the by making home so attractive that the outside the meditations of my heart "-my inmost thoughts-" be acceptable in Thy sight."

he would linger impressively on the precept, Train up the child by that most potent It is a good work to cherish holy desires and denying that you may help some one less fav-It is a good work to cherish holy desires and denying that you may help some one less fav-"Let the woman learn in silence with all sub- teacher, example. The mutual forbearance, un- to banish those of an opposite character. Desires ored than you ? Have you signed the pledge ? selfishness, the giving of the heart to Jesus, how arise spontan ously in our minds. There are Have you asked anyone else to sign it ? Do you

pelled by the introduction of a pure desire. Our praying by name for those of your friends who there is such a city as Pekin, China, and yet

the heart. Hence our constant prayer should even the smallest child to do for Jesus ! be, "Create in me a clean heart."

It is a good work to govern our tempers. To give a soft answer when provoked to give an

angry one, to imitate the meekness and gentlestrengthening him.

"I will," he promised. He came, was converted, signed the pledge, where all the trains are which we are to pass, He said to a comrade not long ago : " That girl is my guardian angel.

Are you thoughtful of the poor ? Are you self- and think no more about it."-H. L. R., in the

objects naturally adapted to awaken certain de- speak pleasant, encouraging words to some one

desires spring from our emotive nature-from are not Christians ? O how much there is for many of us have never seen it. The sweet English poet, Tennyson, says : We have but faith : we cannot know

# COVERING UP SIN.

ness of Christ, is one of the ends for which we were converted. It may be hard work for some. Silence, he says. He tried to put on a jaunty indifference, as if it were nothing at all. He was I have found nothing yet which requires more faith—that is, belief without sight—in his courage and independence than to rise a little it was not his. Blame his nature if you will, proper road and in the right direction. When world around us. Surely the way in which we It is a good work to practice self-denial. in which such fiery passions slept-he could not we receive a despatch from another town or commonly go on it is the way of self-denial and

bones roared. No, he could not get rid of sin by writing. And should the despatch say to us,

denying it. There it was in all its hideous "Come at once, your mother is dying," we Christ's love. There is no peace like the peace nakedness, standing out glaring in the light of would take the announcement on faith, and of God. There is no presence so precious to a It is the pre-ogative of God alone to truly com- God. Memories met him and whispered at his make every arrangement to take the first train, believer as the presence of Christ. To live with only filled her with unspeakable awe as their lines claiming thy Lord to fight for thee; then is the prehend all things. To him there is nothing ear. Faces rose up, and came near and looked boat, or conveyance for that mother's bed side. him is life indeed; to be bereft of him is death. past or future. Everything is present -Cer- at him, dumbly clamoring against him. Fingers Instances could be multiplied from every Hence this prayer by Keble gives fit expression pointed at him. Nature seemed allied with walk and station in life to show that nearly to the feeling of every real Christian.

One earnest gaze upon Christ is worth a there is one man who knows where we are, and thousand scrutinies of self. The man who beholds the cross, and beholding it weeps, cannot his plans, I know he can get us home sately. be really blind nor perilously self-ignorant.

The second reason is, when I start with my Men's lives should be like the days, more train in the morning, I pray that God would beautiful in the evening; or like the seasons You can all do, something. Are you trying? give us a safe round trip, and then I obey orders aglow with promise, and the autumn rich with golden sheaves, where good words and deeds have ripened on the field.

> Take care to be an economist in prosperity there is no fear of you not being one in adversity. Faith may be defined in three simple words, Our characters we make ; our reputations are namely, Belief without sight. We believe often made for us. Work every hour, paid or ton, and yet we never saw him. We believe not escape your reward.

> > The eolored sunsets and the starry heavens, the beautiful and shining seas, the tragrant woods and the painted flowers, they are not half so beautiful as the soul that is serving Jeaus out of love, in the wear and tear of common unpoetic life .- Frederick W. Faber.

There is no sweetness like the sweetness of

He tried to hush up and cover his sin. I kept