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sible infants; and perfect liberty of con-Baptists have never proved recreant, but to express this truth, and minister to it in his

eighteen centuries have maintained creatures.

fections. Whatever else this frail and feeble world fails in, it never withholds its princely science for all men,-have distinguished revenues from the heart of love; for GOD is this sect in all ages. To these tenets the love, and he hath made the earth and all in it

and, by the agency of a common tie and a common interest, penetrating every faculty and sen-timent, to form their nature in harmony with its social purposes. Such a work as this is certainly not to be accomplished in the refuse bits and shreds of time that are usually left after buhas exhausted mind and muscles this is the current style of our life. The merchant, the lawyer, the speculator, eats up the husband, and the skeleton of his former self is all that remains to the wife and the household. Would it be any wonder that domestic infidelity increased among us? That misery crept into dows around the table and the fireside? We pprehend that the cause of social deterioration, when it exists, is not occult and myste-rious. It is patent to all eyes. Our civilization s founded too much on the basis of business, in stead of resting, where Gop has placed it, on the each other-to think, plan, talk, labor, and suffer life and love of the household. If our women were made happier at home, they would not be for mutual benefit-unless they are thus separated from outside connection, and dedicated t so prone to seek false excitements abroad. I each other's service and joy. their husbands did not neglect them, they would seldom show that passion for gratifications that are wretched substitutes for the blessedness of gentlemen and bachelors. Good days were those, when they lived in easy content, fearing no evil. the domestic circle. But the advancing wave of civilization has inun-It is easy to purchase success in business at dated them, and they have betaken themselves to too dear a price. If men will barter away a par of good eyes, a sound netvous system. a healthy club-houses for security against noisy nurses and brawling babies, Our summing-up must be short. The heart igestion, and the opportunities for recreation of our country lives in its homes, and after all and improvement, for a few extra thousand dollars they are less shrewd than they are in other comthe eloquent things we say about rights, the final mercial transactions. But there are some othe test of institutions is in the domestic character tems in this scale of proft and loss. Your pros of the people. The world is an enjoyable place rous man frequently rades off his wife and just so far as we can render it tributary to our hildren. Some of the Eastern nations buy their homes; and freedom is a blessing exactly up to wives; but we often sell ours, and pocket the profits. And when the successful man has the measure that we improve its privileges in forming ourselves after the divine ideal of noble massed a fortune, what sont of a home has he men and women. Side by side stand the Altar of Liberty and the Altar of Home; and if Chrisfor enjoyment? The stataary that he puts there rebukes the mock-life around it; and the pictures tianity has lighted their flames, let us never forget that it is from those flames, burning heavenon the walls, that ought to be significant emblems of the joy and brightness of his family, only sugward with steady strength of warmth and lustre, gest the dreams that his youth indulged. Men ought to know that while Home is not a hard that Providence brings the flery swords which arm us for our highest achievements and our master, or an inexorable tyrant, it is yet a divine grandest victories. authority, whose laws are not to be trampled down with impunity. It will not let the offender escape. It accepts no pleas in abatement, and forgives no mistakes. Errors of judgment are EXEGESIS .-- Rev. Seventeenth Chapter. held to a strict accountablity, as well as vices of conduct. Too many of our men ignore this sanctity of home-law. Their fit title is-a business-sex. Kind and affectionate they may be, We propose in this paper to offer a brief but not in a wise and proper way. Wives and children need something lesides good sentiments comment on the prophesy contained in this and full purses. They want attention, counsel, chapter, collected in the course of our sympathy, heart-succor and heart-support. Denied these gracious offices on the part of husband and father, what else can be expected but disorder and distress at home ' Nor ought another poirt to be overlooked. So-ciety has now so much nachinery in it, that we As we are required to observe the signs are readily betrayed into a substitution of its action for our own. We have schools ; we pay for of the times, and as the closing events in these predictions are transpiring in our day, them ; and, forsooth, the obligation of the parent to educate his child is discharged by committing and will soon come to a close, the people him to the teacher. We can buy books for wife of God should not be indifferent to a suband children. Here, too are the papers and the ect in which the Church of God is so much magazines. They can de our talking. schools come in opportunely, to relieve us of mo-ral and religious culture. Money can hire a nurse for the boys and girls. Money can buy the news, and all other intelligence ; can secure interested. Many persons read the description of the yoman, whom the angel showed to John. the news, and all other intelligence; can secure all kinds of agents on whom parental responsibi-lity may be shifted. Our whole social system is crowded with these provies. Such instruments are invaluable so long at they are used as mere aids to the parent. But every observer knows that in a vast many case, they are not employed as adjuncts to parental effort. And this is, per-haps, the most serious evil of modern society; in the few first verses of this chapter, with-We will, therefore, refer them to the key of the whole mystery. It is in the last the excessive reliance in outside machinery to d the work of home. A fev years since, when the world was not quite so nuch blessed with gifted people, who could be hamessed in your traces, it ustomary for parents to do their own work. heir minds were in active and constant contact Their minds were in active and constant contact, with their children; their talents were exerted in the domestic circle; their knowledge was at the service of the family, and their delight was to comment on useful naxims, illustrate great truths, give wholesome dvice, and inspire lauda-ble ambition. All of usare aware what a falling ble ambition. All of usare aware what a failing off there is in this particular. Household talk, as once known, is becoming rarer every day.— Children are taught aboad how to be men and women; and not only as their manners formed by professional teaches of behaviour, but the principles which are toguide them in after life, are often left to the capricious instructions of such as have no vital pierest in the matter.— What constructions bis of the divine when !

matrimony. home was essential to rivet those bands firmly and closely around them. The honeymoon over, thither they went, and beneath their own roof found a genial occupancy for their ime in the responsibilities of their daily tasks. And they were true to nature in the act; for married life demands, with the force of an intinct, a home for itself. Nor can we see how the

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two following verses, which are clearly and list since. But in this last form it shall, as certainly fulfiling before our eyes ; viz the

free. Any who do not receive it, will please send us their address. Our Agents will oblige us by at once making up and sending us their clubs. General Agents will also oblige us by sending the names and Post Office address of local Agents, so that we can pub-

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Poetry. howing For the Baptist and Visitor. ELIZABETH'S LAST WORDS. "Surely Jesus Christ died to save us BY HER MOTHER. The Sabbath day was nearly spent Its hours swiftly glide, O'er Lizzie's pillow still we bent, Or knoeling by her side, We watched the waves that came and went In life's fast ebbing tide.

Through all the silent hours—the deep to the Deep silence of our woe. We watched with eyes that could not weep The parting spirit go. We heard the moanings of her sleep, Her breathing faint and slow.

But ere her upward flight she took, The fevered slumber broke, Her mind the troubled dream forsook, Our dying Lizzie woke. And with an earnest heavenward look, These precious words she spoke— "The blessed Jesus surely died

To save us from our sin,' She said no more, nor turned aside, Her gaze that pierced within. The gates of glory opened wide, Our darling entered in.

ROGER WILLIAMS AND THE BAP-

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[Continued.] [Continued.] • The Life of Backus cannot be read, by any thinking man, without evoking a tribute of gratitude to that eminent Baptist, who was emphatically one of the fathers of American freedom, and who did more to give liberty to a continent than many a against coercion of conscience and the in-

them against bloody persecution and storms of hatred. Slaughtered in crowds by the bloody St. Austin in Wales; burnt at the stake in Bohemia; pursued by thirsty hiding in the gorges of the Alps ; fined and imprisoned in England ; whipped and proscribed in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, -they every where, living or dying, cherished these tenets as a most precious inherit-

ance.

11. The Antiquity of these Tenets, and views held by this people? Let us see. The Baptists claim a remote antiquity. greater or lesser number of God's people under various names, in all generations. If they can establish this, they prove an sion have been shivered like walls of glass. fact abundantly demonstrates. Mosheim, have proved, that "before the rise of tality of sympathy, grow into each other Luther and Calvin there lay concealed, in almost all the countries of Europe, persons who adhered tenaciously to the principles of the modern Dutch Baptists, To be Continued.

HOME AND DOMESTIC LIFE.

THE most of men and women have an ideal of Home, writes the Editor of Harper. Suc is the nature of the domestic sentiment, that i forms an easy alliance with the imagination and borrows from it both a creative and an enlivening influence. It is not a mere instinct in any one; for thought and feeling, quicken-ed by the consciousness that it is endowed with a special capacity for growth and happiness, are constantly striving to pour a current of fresh and animating life into its channels of action. Go into the humblest cottage in the land, and there is something more within its walls than the eye can discern. Bench, table, and bed are not the only furniture. The rude hearth, with its unshapen rock and ample size, has another fire than that which warms its

closely-gathered circle. Fancies and impulses are there-artists and architects-working joyfully because of the inspiration of love.— All men, not degraded by passion or brutalized by crime, are poets, painters, sculptors at home. The heart can not live in a place that is simply a material dwelling. Idealize it must, by virtue of its own truthful tenderness ; and, rising above common uncontenderness ; and, rising above common images, it can only be satisfied by expressing itself in words that typify Heaven. Beautiful, then, is that provision of our Creator by which every man and woman has a birthright in the gladness and glory of the universe, because of their sympa thy with home. It is sufficient of itself to create tastes that refine our grosser elements, and make them kindred to spiritual affections; to awaken aspirations that wander forth from the soul as forerunners of a worthier future :

entation are here utterly out of place. The queentiment; the gentle, winning, confiding to the serene and hallowed associations that cluss round the idea of home, are shockingly sauced in our fashionable houses. They are pot atires on the hearts of the builders. One of house were an old palace or a cabin, buildfought in the Congress of this country, the Baptists were foremost to plead for right. tory of the operations and divisions of this colours of Popes, Cardinals, Emperors, and great empire under the government of the ing the bit before his own door. How was Senators, and even the mules and horses Baptists were foremost to plead for right. When soul liberty, in the person of "the saintly Backus, knocked at the door, John Adams growled his displeasure, but the meek minister was more than a match for him, and gained a hearing." Popes. It must here be observed, that, as the New World redeemed from gloomy on which they rode, were covered with the beast, or Roman empire, had seven heads, forests ? By every emigrant cultivating scarlet cloth; as though to answer the preking on them as huge advertis or seven forms of government in succession, his own patch of ground. How have the such as have no vital interest in the matter.— What a contravention mis of the divine plan! External aids may be wsely invoked to assist in the proper developmentol childhood and youth, so this Popish power which was the old greatest battles been fought and won ? Not nmerce-as montantic retre of trade and con beast, or pagan power revived, had ten by the commanders that carried away the him, and gained a hearing." him, and gained a hearing." When, in 1775; just before the declara-tion of independence, a convention as-sembled in Virginia to consider the state of the country, the Baptists appeared there, and urged that body to insist not only on civil liberty, but on religious freedom. In an admirable memorial they boldly said, "We hold that the mere toleration of re-ligion by the civil government is not suffi-cient; that no state religious denomina-tions ought to stand upon the same footing; but the essential sentiments of character, as well as most of what, constitutes the true growth of intellect, must be communicated through home agency alone. Nature theathes the young flower beneath the hardy covening of the bud, and opens it slowly to the air and figure. Modern education is in hot haste to strip of the protections of the sensibilities, and exposethem to the excitements. Thus a democracy of yells, people. It is not the bands of the innister to the pleasure or profit of others. Not only is our not al intercourse robbed from g its chief charms by making age s meet agreeding to the farmings to make the the many is out persons in midle-life have not half the world, that the home should be organized. Vis tors, entertainments, parties, are more incident But the tendency in our country is to revers in the state of a second of The Rints of Matth Camping adding the sport augurents - Bay - Basel e manual at must of charments statute

If such are the offices of the domestic sentinent, men and women ought surely to feel hat it contains the elements of their most enduring strength and their highest happiness. The misfortune of our race is, that either it hounds through the vales of Piedmont: has no faith at all in this cardinal fact, or its faith is so weak as to be practically inert and inoperative. And just here lies the first serious difficulty in realizing the true art of life. Men and women lack a genuine, high-minded, bold-hearted faith in the capacity of this sentiment to answer its noble ends. Poetic fervors and comantic enthusiasms we have abundantly but where shall we find that simple, loving, how they have been treated.-What recep- generous trust in the might of home and love tion has been given by the world to the to develop our being, and, under Christian influence, restore its lost inheritance of blessedness ? . One thinks of home as a charming convenience ; another, as a delightful comfort : They believe that their views; held by the apostles and primitive Christians, have been transmitted in a line more or less direct a mere earthly thing. A man may be shelterfrom the early church, being held by a ed by its roof, protected by its walls, fed by its table, and refreshed by its repose ; he may even have its tasteful enjoyments in its orna-mented halfs, and an intellectual banquet in its capacious library ; sense and intellect may antiquity running back through ages in be royally served by that multiplied ministry which all other forms of apostolic succes- which modern art has introduced, and yet the scene of all this service and show may be no The impression that Baptist views are of modern date is very erroneous, as historic fact abundantly demonstrates. Mosheim sanctities that they may understand the laws the church historian, says, what others of their moral nature through the instrumen-

affections perfects individuality, and makes each nobler in the sphere where GOD has put them. Such a conception of home is necessary to every heart that would give exercise to profound sentiment and intense feeling. Any faith that falls short of this deep and devout conviction, robs the soul of its richest earthly patri-

Civilization has done much for us. It has vrought wonders; and, indeed, it has made wonders cease to be wonderful. What was once thought extravagant language is now very ordinary talk. We have compounded adjec-tives, intensified verbs, and sublimated phrases, until lexicography threatens our brains with madness. The present age is an endless topic for eulogy, and our oratory is fairly outdone in efforts to award it justice. Modern civilization has contributed greatly to our advancement. what has it done for our homes?

Our homes are large debters, in every item of physical comfort, to the spirit of the age. Nor have the rich only gained in this respect; for persons in moderate circumstances are now able supply themselves with domestic comforts that were once the privilege of the few. But even here it must be admitted that false views have perverted the tastes of our people. Good sense -which in this matter is synonymous with cor-rect art-cannot but condemn the lavish expenditure and ambitious pretensions of so many of our modern mansions. If an English lord build a superb palace, there is a conventional reason for it in the fact that his residence represents a ntation are here utterly out of pla

completeness of marriage can be realized-how its full measure of joy can ever be attained, its sacrifices can be nobly made, and its patient, time, and then revive again, but shall be destroyed forever. soothing, inspiring vocation be fulfilled—except in such a home. Is their nothing in having a ta-Here, then, we have a description of the

Emperors, became so again, under the Ro-

man pontiffs, and hath continued so ever

Ponish power as the successor of the pagan ble, a fireside, a pleasant porch, shady walks cheerful flowers, that you can call your own ? persecuting power, so dear that none can The commonest article of furniture borrows new associations if it has a place in your own dwelling; and chairs, arpets, cartains, draw a charm from the walls that shut you in from the world. firmed by the ceasing of the pagan power. ple ! Man and wife are never perfectly themselves any where else, nor can they ever learn to depend on and its idolatrous and cruel spirit revived in Popery.

Another peculiarity of this power, that we may not mistake the application of the symbol, is described-verse 9: The beast Boarding-houses were once for young single had seven heads, "and there are seven mountains, on which the woman sitteth. Rome was anciently called the seven-hilled city; and the seven eminences on which she was built are there yet.

But, corresponding to these seven hills, the angel says, there are seven kings, verse 10. Kings denote powers or forms Emperors, Consuls, or others. These Governments or powers are thus divided : five These were kings, dictators, consuls, decemvirs, and military tribunes. But he adds, One is-That is the imperial government. phecies. And then he says, "The other." that is the seventh, "is not yet come: but, it is added, "When he cometh he shall continue a short space." The Government of the Emperors was succeeded by the Exarchate of Ravenna. This power lasted, as the angel informed John, but a short space. So sure is God's predictions, in every jot and tittle.

From that time forward the Pope's gowritten on the prophecies; as Bishop New- as though it was something uncommon, thought. It is recorded, verse 11, as the eighth; but was to be of the seventh. That is, like them, to obtain and exercise temporal power, and secondly, to partake the pagan power ; for he is the beast. The angel said, that he was the beast that was and is not, even he is the eighth, and is of the seven, and goeth into perdition. This eighth power is the Popish government, and ahandon the subject as inexplicable. ment, in its worst days. There has been no emperor of Rome since the Pope came into existance, for he has exercised all the

regal authority of the ancient emperors

shown by the angel, go into perdition, and 15 and 16th. We have seen Popery sitting it shall not, as it did before, cease for a upon the nations and peoples, and multi-ods tudes : and crushing them, and grinding them into the very dust. These peoples have attempted to rise and throw off this bea cursed incubus, this dead and loathsome carcass ! But the kings of the earth have fail to identify it. At the same time the stepped in and interfered, and bound it truth of the prophecy is abundantly con- again and again, on to the struggling peo-

It was incidently said in the 11th verse. that, this Popish beast should go into perdition. So God had decreed. And now, verse 16, her destruction is more particularly described ; and we are, (thank God) permitted to see its fulfilment. The ten horns or kingdoms which had upheld this strange and terrible power, now have their eyes open, and they hate her, make her desolate and naked; eat her flesh, and burn her with fire. And so, as before predicted. she shall go into perdition. England and Prussia, and Germany, and other nations have long turned against her; she has but of Government, whether literally, Kings, a slender hold on France, and other Popish nations ; and we see now all Italy in arms against her, and ready at the command of are fallen that is at the time of the vision the gallant Garibaldi, to raise a million of men : and even this present year make her desolate, eat her flesh and burn her with fire. So sure as these nations hate the Powhich existed when John wrote these pro- pish usurpation, and have begun to impoverish and make her desolate, so will all the ten kingdoms turn against her, and help forward the terrible catastrophe, which a just God has in store for such an anti-Christian usurpation, who drenched the earth with the blood of his saints; who are crying beneath the alter, how long O Lord, doest thou not avenue our blood on them that dwell on the earth?

Popery has presented the greatest obsta vernment has existed till the pres nt day ; ele to the spread of the Gospel, and the reading, from several authors, who have and is discribed in a very singular manner, aniversal spread Christianity, "of any power on earth. But, when this colossal ton, Snodgrass, Sir Isaac Newton, Scott, and out, of the calculation of human power shall be utterly annihilated then will " the kingdoms of this world soon become the kingdom of our God and his Christ." Already have Protestant churches been established in Italy; even in the city of of the same ferocious, persecuting spirit, as Rome the Bible is circulated and eagerly sought after, by multitudes of the subjects of the Pope ; and almost all Europe are ready to receive and welcome the heralds of salvation. This makes the investigation of these subjects the more important to the exercising the same inexorable arrogance churches ; as these signs of the dawning of out any comprehension of its meaning or and domineering authority over the nations a brighter day, must wake them up to in-application, and soon become discouraged, of the earth, as did the old pagan govern- creasing activity in the work of a world's creasing activity in the work of a world's conversion. (1

YOUR OWN WORK.

verse of the chapter, and reads as follows : Din you ever see how far the candle in distinction. His position in the nation And the woman which thou sawest is that and has been equally absolute and tyrannithe cottage-window would send its rays oes into stone and mortar. But, with us, warrior over whose grave now towers a monument of marble. Indeed, the noblest great city which reigneth over the kings of cal, not only within the territory of Rome. goes into stone and mortar. But, with us, a home is simply and entirely a domestic affair. It expresses nothing beyond an abode for a family. There is no heraldry to vindicate; no class-homage to inspire; no artificial claims to uphold. The idea of home, as home, ought not therefore to be transcended. If we were to build a Parthe-non or a cathedral to live in, the ridiculousness would be expresent to every out; and you there streaming through the depths of night, the earth. Everybody knows that the great city which reigneth over the kings of properly ; but over all kings and nations shine though it should only to illumine the M narrow walls of the humblest cottage? Do on the earth. Thus we see how accurately protests ever presented to earthly courts the earth was no other than Rome. At the and minutely the prophecy discribes, your own work; fill your own sphere. time John had this vision, and long before, vasion of human rights, have been put forth though in few words, the history and chaand after, she was mistress of the world. by this very sect. It fell to the lot of racter of the Roman power in all its changes, and through a long succession of ages. Hav, were ever, done on earth, have been done Muncer, in the time of the "Plasant War." and the kings, and other rulers of all the vould be apparent to every eye; and yet there by little, little agents, little persons, little mations, were in subjection to her. The purple and scarlet colour, in which re scores of persons in our country who violate uite as strikingly all sound sense and taste in heir domestic edifices. Extravagance and osto draw up that famous memorial, which to indicate new and sublimer offices of chaing thus described the process, various things. How was the wall built round racter; and possess, by anticip the prerogatives of angel-life in Man can not live by bread Voltaire says "a Lycurgus might have racter; and phases and historyof the Roman empire, both Jerusalem ?- By every man, whether his the prerogatives of angel-life in Paradise. Man can not live by bread alone. If he were confined to that food, he would soon fatpagan and popish, he next gives us a hissigned.' And when the battle was to be this woman was arrayed, were the peculiar ice. The onjet