the National Baptist, were written in 1837, by the Rev. Sylvanus Boardman, then aged eighty years, to be spoken by his grandson, now the Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, recently received a copy from an annoymous friend in New Hampshire, and read them at a meeting of the American Baptist Historical Society. Though I am quite a little boy. I would my youthful mind employ In striving knowledge to obtain. And not spend all my days in vain. Although my prospects are not bright, Yet I am not discouraged quite : For of great Franklin 'tis related. That this young man was cultivated, Whereby he rose to wealth and fame, With I.L. D. adjoined his name. And I have somewhere seen it stated And never knew the fact debated That Isaac Newton, Socrates. Mark Tully, and Demosthenes Were once quite tiny boys like me, And scarce had done with A, B, C. But yet, by dint of application, They rose to seats of elevation,

And mayn't a boy of moderate talents. Observing strict and even balance. By nigid patient application. Hope to attain some useful station, And strow some benefits around, Nor be a cumberer of the ground: But lest your patience be expended, My crude oration must be ended. My thanks to you respected teacher, Fo listening to so dull a preacher: My fellow-student, thanks to you, I bid affectionate adieu.

Filled Rome and half the world with won

And by their oratoric thunder,

Visitor Pulpit.

BLACK ON INGERSOLL.

In order that my readers may not fail to get a fair specimen of the argument joined by Mr. Ingersoll and ernment for us at the cost of his life sake of their temporal interests. points made by Ingersoll and then son in place of a criminal. answers them. It will thus be seen what is the character of the objections forgiveness of injuries, reconciliation to Christianity raised by the one, and with enemies, as taught in the New what is by the other deemed a suffi- Testament, is the child of weakness, cient answer to each.

" raises objections as false, fleeting, and baseless as clouds, and insists dream. Christianity does not forbid that they are as staple as the moun the necessary defense of civil society, tains, whose everlasting foundations or the proper vindication of personal are laid by the hand of the Almighty. rights. But to cherish animosity, to I will compress his propositions into thirst for mere revenge, to hoard up plain words printed in italics, and, taking a look at his misty creations, let them roll away and vanish into

This is a misrepresentation simple authority and spirit of the Christian and naked. No such doctrine is pro- religion, and the application of it has pounded in the Scriptures, or in the converted men from low savages into creed of any Christian Church. On refined and civilized beings. the contrary, it is indistinctly taught that faith avails nothing without re. ernal hell is excessive." The future pentance, reformation and newness of the soul is a subject on which we of life. The mere failure to believe have very dark views. In our present it is punished in hell, I have never state, the mind takes in no idea exknown any Christian man or woman cept what is conveyed to it through dom of thought." The kingdom of to assert thi It is universally the bodily senses. All our concep. Christ is based upon certain principles agreed that children too young to un. tions of the spiritual world are deriv. to which it requires the assent of derstand it do not need to believe it, ed from some analogy to material every one who would enter therein. And this exemption extends to adults things, and this analogy must neces. If you are unwilling to own his auwho have never seen the evidence, or sarily be very remote, because the thority and conform your moral confrom weakness of intellect are incap- nature of the subjects compared is so duct to his laws, you can not expect able of weighing it. Lunatics and diverse that a close similarity can not that he will admit you to the priviidiots are not in the least danger, and be even supposed. No revelation has leges of his government. But natural. for aught I know, this category may, lifted the veil between time and eter- ization is not forced upon you if you by a stretch of God's mercy include nity; but in shadowy figures we are prefer to be an alien. The gospel perceptible than now. It has not minds constitutionally sound, but warned that a very marked distinctured to the heart, reason, and conwith faculties so perverted by edu-cation, habit or passion, that they and the bad in the next world. Spec-science of man—entreats him to take are incapable of reasoning. I sincerely hope that, upon this or some other principle. Mr. Ingersoll may escape the hell he talks about so much. But there is no direct promise to save important in spite of himself. The plan of redemption contains no express covenant to parden one who rejects it with scorn and hatred. Our hope for him rests upon the infinite compassion of rests upon the infinite compassion of rests upon the infinite compassion of in the next The deeds done in the sive as the refusal of Jehovah to rethat gracious Being who prayed on the body, whether good or evil, are all ward the worship of demons. cross for the insulting enemies who morally alike in his eyes, and if there "The gospel of Christ does not nailed him there.

is incomprehensible. Christ estab. rogue should not be a member of it. is. If it hungers after righteousness, lished a new kingdom in the world, It is supposed, however, that man has it will surely be filled. It is probable, has been partially tried. The French but not of it. Subjects were admit- a soul as well as a body, and that also, that if it hungers for the filthy ted to the privileges and protection of its government by a process equivation of the proper penalty—or consequence, lent to naturalization. To be born the proper penalty—or consequence, if he likes that word better again, or regenerated, is to be naturalized. The words all mean the same thing. Does Mr. Ingersoll want to disgrace his own intellect by pretend-disgrace his own intellect by pretend-d

absurd, unjust and immoral. The Nothing can be conceived more strik- to the miracles of creation with which and misery. plan of salvation, or any plan for the ing than the prohibition not only of we are surrounded on every hand. It is impossible to discuss this subrescue of sinners from the legal opera-tion of divine justice, could have been which lead or incite to it. No folframed only in the councils of the lower of Christ indulges in malice would be likely to reveal his will to me obscure. If Mr. Ingersoll thinks A special freight will continue to leave for Sur Omniscient. Necessarily its heights even to his enemy without violating and depths are not easily fathomed by finite intelligence. But the greatest, not love God and hate his brother; if ablest, wisest and most virtuous men he says he can, St. John pronounces phets and apostles to speak in his that ever lived have given it their him a liar. The broadest benevolence, name; supernatural power was the profoundest consideration, and found universal philantrophy, inexhaustible broad seal which he affixed to their it to be not only authorized by revelation, but theoretically conformed to of the New Testament. It is plain that the improbability of a miracle is their best and highest conceptions of that Mr. Ingersoll never read a chapinfinite goodness. Nevertheless here ter of it; otherwise he would not have bability of a revelation, and it is not is a rash and superficial man, without ventured upon this palpable falsification probable at all. Therefore, if the training or habits of reflection, who, tion of its doctrines. Who told him miracles of the New Testament are

on him. Otherwise I might suggest his fellow-citizens. The followidg lines, as we learn from that, when he finds all authority, hu-

> is not necessarily false because he does not understand it: he can not anniit. There are many truths in heaven and earth which no man can see through; for instance the union of a man's soul with his body is not only an unknowable but an unimaginable mystery. Is it therefore false that a connection does exist between matter and spirit?

"How, he asks, can the sufferings of an innocent person satisfy justice for the sins of the guilty?" This raises a metaphysical question, which it is not necessary or possible for me to discuss here. As a matter of fact Christ died that sinners might be reconciled to God, and in that sense he died for them; that is, to furnish them with the means of averting divine justice, which their crimes had provek-

"What," he again asks, "would we think of a man who allowed another to die for a crime which he himself had committed." I answer that a man who, by any contrivance causes his own offense to be visited upon the head of an innocent person is unspeakably depraved. But are Christians guilty of this baseness because they accept the blessings of an institution which their great benefactor died to establish? Loyalty to the King who has erected a most beneficient gov-Judge Black, in the North American |-fidelity to the master who bought Review, we give a portion of that of us with his blood—is not the fraudu-Mr Black, in which he condenses the lent substitution of an innocent per-

"The doctrine of non-resistance, Mr. Ingersoll, says Judge Black, degrading and unjust." This the whole substance of a long, rambling diatribe, as incoherent as a sick man's

"The punishment of sinners in et be in heaven a congregation of the satisfy the hunger of the heart." That The mystery of the second birth just, he sees no reason why the worst depends upon what kind of a heart it what would we come to? I need not

ing that he can not see this simple analogy?

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man and divine, against him, he had better speak in a tone less arrogant.

"He does not comprehend how justice and mercy can be blended togethic tice and mercy can be blended

find a warrant for his conduct in any precept of his Church. All the wrongs of this nature which history records have been the work of politicians, aided often by priests and ministers who were willing to deny their Lord and desert to the enemy, for the see if this be not a true account of them. The auto da fe of Spain and Portugal, the burning of Smithfield, and the whipping of women in Massachusetts, were the outcome of a cruel, false and anti-Christian policy. Coligny, and his adherents, were killed by an order of Charles IX., at the instance of the Guises, who headed a of state. Louis XIV. invoked the edict of Nantes, and banished the Waldenses under the pain of confis-Know-Nothings, Plug-Uglys, gospel should be blamed for these disciples devoted themselves excluwhy not also charge it with the cru- sacrifice of every earthly interest. elties of Nero, or the present persecu- Her earliest adherents were killed PRICE 35C., NEW TRIAL SIZE 10 CTS. tion of the Jesuites by the infidel republic of France?

"Christianity is opposed to Free-

upon a mere glance, declares that "it that the devilish spirit of persecution must be abandoned," because it seems to him "absurd, unjust and immoral." I would not abridge his freedom of thought or speech, and the argumental to his trusting ignorance should be great miracle of making the world

LINES FOR A BOY'S DECLAMATION. tum ad vercundiam would be lost up- given up to the just, reprobation of was never performed. Accordingly Mr. Ingersoll abolishes creation first, "Christians in modern times carry and thus clears the way to his dog-

er in the plan of redemption, and trines of Christ are singularly free rows the soul, arrests the progress of therefore it can not be true." A thing from harshness and abuse. Of course human society and hinders civiliza-I can not speak with absolute certain- tion." Mr. Ingersoll, as a zealous not understand it: he can not anni-hilate a principle or a fact by ignoring there is not in all the religious pole-be expected to threw a good deal of mics of this century as much slander- mud. But this is too much: it in. ous invective as can be found in any jures himself instead of defiling the ten lines of Mr. Ingersoll's writings. object of his assault. When I answer Of course I do not include political that all we have of virtue, justice, preachers among my models of char-intellectual liberty, moral elevation. ity and forbearance. They are a refinement benevolence and true wis-mendacious set, but Christianity is dom came to us from that source no more responsible for their miscon-duct than it is for the treachery of evil, I am not merely putting one as-Judas Iscariot or the wrongs done to sertion against the other; for I have Paul by Alexander the coppersmith, the advantage, which he has not, of But, says he, "Christians have been speaking what every tolerably wellguilty of wanton and wicked perse- informed man knows to be true. cution." It is true that some persons, Reflect what kind of a world this professing Christianity, have violated was when the disciples of Christ the fundamental principles of their undertook to reform it, and compare faith by inflicting violent injuries and it with the condition in which their bloody wrongs upon their fellow men. teachings have put it. In its mighty But the perpetrators of these outrages metropolis, the center of its intel-were in fact not Christians: they lectual and political power, the best were either hypocrites from the be- men were addicted to vices so debasginning or else base apostates-infi ing that I could not even allude to dels or something worse-hirling them without soiling the paper I wolves, whose gospel was their maw. Write upon. All manner of unprinci-Not one of them ever pretended to paled wickedness was practiced in the private life of the whole population without concealment or shame, and the magistrates were thoroughly and universally corrupt. Benevolence in any shape was altogether unknown. The helpless and the weak got neither justice nor mercy. There was no relief for the poor, no succor for the sick, no refuge for the unfortunate. In all pagandom there was not a hospital, asylum, almshouse or organized charity of any sort. The indifference to human life was literally frightful. The order of a successful leader to assassinate his opponents was always obeyed by his followers with the utmost alacrity and pleasure. It was a special amusement of the hostile faction, and merely for reasons Populace to witness the shows at which men were compelled to kill one another to be tore in pieces by wild beasts, or otherwise "butchered, to cation and death, but this was done on make a Roman holiday." In every the declared ground that the victims province paganism enacted the same thirst for mere revenge, to hoard up lain words pointed in italics, and, aking a look at his misty creations, at them roll away and vanish into it.

Christianity offers eternal salvation as the reward of belief alone. These diabolical propensition is a misrepresentation simple.

The stock words pointed in italics, and, wrongs, real or fancied, and lie in coities of Ctomwell and the outrages of the Orange lodges against the Irish Catholics were not persecutions by religious people, but movements as purely political as those of the Church of Christ came, and her light penetrated the moral darknes like a new sun. She covered Know-Nothings. Plug Helps and the globe with institutions of mercy, Blood-Tubs of this country. If the and thousands upon thousand of her

without remorse-beheaded, crucified. sawn asunder, thrown to the beast, or covered with pitch, piled up in great heaps, and slowly burnt to death. But her faith was made perfect in triumph from the ashes of her martyrs. This religion has come down to us through the ages, attended all the way by righteonsness, justice, temperance, mercy, transparent truthfulness, exulting hope, and white-winged charity. its influence for good more plainly those who choose to reject it. But of its heroic benevolence—repeal the laws it has enacted and the institutions it has built up—let its moral principles be abandoned and all its miracles of light be extinguished-

himself wronged, or his doctrines misconstrued, let him not lay my fault at the door of the Church, or cast his censure on the clergy.

Adsum qui feci,in me convertite

J. S. BLACK.

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aration, and can now inflate my lungs with out feeling any soreness, and I think I can in-flate them up to full measurement same as before I was sick; have also gained in flesh, my weight in the summer was 173 lbs., and now it is nearly 190 lbs., which is pretty well to my former weight.
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clock, noon, on the premises in the villa

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All that Certain Lot of land and premis

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in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, date the ninth day of September, A D., 1876, made between the said Samuel T. Girvan and Mary Agnes his wife of the first par and The Saint John Building Society of the second part, as fellows: "all that certain piece parcel and lot of land, situate, lying and being on the south side of Richibu River in the Parish of Richibucto aforesai and bounded and described in the dee thereof from Mary Hutchinson and Jan Hatchinson to said Samuel T. Girvan as follows, commencing at a marked stake on the southern bank or shore of the Bichibucto River placed there on the first day of November A.D. 1875, by John Little, land sarveyor, being the boundary between John Hutchin on and the said Mary Hutchinson and Jane Hatchinson, thence South three degrees and thirty minutes, west along the division lin or boundary of these lots one hundred and twenty-eight chains or to the rear line of the grant to Samuel McKean and others, thence along that line to the boundary between lots ten (10) and eleven (11), thence along that boundary line North, three degrees and thirty minutes East to a point where that line strikes Child Creek a short distance above the St. Nicholas river road, being the Southern boundary of a lot granted to one John Moss Wather and conveyed through intermediate parties to one Joseph Cunard, and by the said Joseph Cunard conveyed to the late James Hutchinson, father of the said Mary Hutchinson and Jane Hutchinson, and by him conveyed to the said Mary Hutchinon and Jane Hutchinson together ith the other portion of the Homestead of the said James Hutchinson and included in the said conveyance bearing date the 21st day of December, A D., 1871, thence following the shore of the said creek and Richibucto River round to the place of beginning, eighty five acres more or less, together with all rights of way, privileges and easements thereunto belonging.
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