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well known as the Rev. Dr. Hill of Winchester; and serious interest to even word of prayer and they will not. Thus, in predicting to fifty young is imparted to them. We see the results after- knowledge, and make the last work of hearts "I do not come to Thee, Lord, to defend my the one who brought it to him was the Rev. exhortation. character, but to seek Thy help. Here, at last, William Calhoun; and the one who detected Rev. Mr. Hammond took as his text, the se- stance, the prediction will, doubtless, come right and the wives of our grooms and porters. The before. I am not in error. I come, not because I did him in the act of reading, was the Rev. Dr. cond verse of the second chapter of first Corin- with a number of them; and in foretelling to female pupil at a free school in New York is EXCEL-a motto most divine. not know that I was a dog; but because I seek a dog's fare. Dogs get spurned, and beaten, diana. Archibald Alexander, who had just beand abused; but they get fed as well. Yes, I come interested in religious things, was led to an a dog, then feed me; not, at first hand, out visit the college by the fame of the revival, and word teaches us that though one may plant and word teaches us that though one may plant and source that they get fed as well. Yes, I and a dog, then feed me; not, at first hand, out visit the college by the fame of the revival, and source that though one may plant and source that the seen and th of the dish, but with the over-abundance under there formed the purpose of entering that life of another may water, it is only the Lord who can be forgotten. It is also to be observed that pre- dollar a day or three thousand dollars a year. felt years after worms have feasted on these out the table.

This was fine pleading. I wonder less at Ma- in molding the Presbyterian Church of the Unit- that the good work in the city was sudden, and a young woman has been told and believes, for in which her associates treat her. As regards land hear our master say. 'Ye who were faithful woah's lusty son gathering honey out of a lion, ed States. None but God can measure the re- that being such, would not be productive of re- instance, that she is to dis at twenty, she will be her own manner to you, it is always the same as over a few things I will make you ruler over

ter-stroke? She snares Christ in His own words. Like her thou must give God right in Religions Intelligence. all He says to thee, and yet must not stand off from praving, till thou overcomest as she overcame, till thou hast turned the very charges (From the Montreal Witness.) Religious Awakening in Monmade against thee into arguments and proofs of thy need,-till thou too hast taken Christ in His treal.

The religious public of Montreal Between the yes and the yet, how wide is the been praying for the outpouring of the Holy distance ! But see it bridged over thus : "Yes, Spirit, and they have not been without answers match, had all a duty to perform ; when that du- are equally bound to leave submissively and con- herself a pretty woman, about three-and-twenty. Lord, yet." Faith saw Jesus in His own person

sight, did not hesitate to utter the "Yes" of -such as we have read of in the North of Ire--such as we have read of in the North of Ire-land,-has been unknown in this community, glad they took part in producing its effects.- To induce servant-girls and others to have their Good Gentile mother, thou hast found a place

f greater profit than many have who think they The nearest approach among us to the extraorhold the highest seats. Thou seekest to dwell at dinary manifestations of the Spirit of God that the fire of truth, but all should thank God that amusement-accede to their importunities. This, intended to show, that the girls there educated consideration, but when assured as genuine, to me, "was a devout old lady, with a correct sense Jesus' feet; and it is in my heart to sit at thine, had in truth reached the consideration of impor-have taken place elsewhere, is now in progress be made reverently, solemnly, bravely. Not in this city, and, though the task is a delicate should not be satisfied with what had been done ; seeing that they do not believe in fortune-telling joining thee in praise to Him who has put such and difficult one, we will attempt a brief sketch the fire which had been lighted was not yet big at all. Let all such, however, beware. They a plea into the mouths of the helpless, and made our very sinfulness our hope : because He of the work. tage on my father's premises, and the daily visits " came not to call the righteous, but sinners to

Strange reasoning this, but blessedly sound,-

instant, and commenced his labors next day by addressing a union meeting of Sabbath-School done by a woman in Pennsylvania. On a night children in the afternoon, and of adults in the of storm, a river tore away a railway bridge near evening. He also gave out four meetings a-

enough to warm the city. The thing that Chris- are transgressing the laws of God and of their tians wanted was, not only that the fire should own nature, and may suffer severely by having still necessarily confined. You and I, reader, the Nev. Edward Fayson Hammond, who has been eminently successful as an Evangelist in spread over this city, but that also it should illu-some unpleasant idea lodged in their mind which were we called on to superintend the education Scotland, the United States, and Canada West, minate all Canada, and pass over the ocean will haunt them for life.-Montreal Witness. arrived in this city on Saturday night, the 13th again to warm the old country. He compared From Edinburg Witness. The Kingdom of Greece.

Provincial Aleslevan.

to the whole charge he answers yes. It is not number of the converts became ministers of the spectacle, so impressive to the mind of the be- which the main course of their life has been fore- girl, if not degraded, at least stigmatized by the heaven's treasure, the holy word and will of God.

the "yes" of assenting despair ; but the acknow- gospel, and labored with great success in build- holder, is very rarely witnessed anywhere. The told. The circumstances and specialities which badges and dress of charity. We Englishmen and gather trophies of wisdom, light and truth, ledgment of penitence, declaring itself to be ing up strong and efficient churches. The one devotional exercises were appropriately solemn; the fortune-teller guessed at, with more or less know well the type of each, and have a fairly that we may be able to win many souls to the among those wicked and hopeless ones for whom who asked for a religious book was subsequently and the vast congregation distened with eager cunning, may occur; but it is more likely that

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The sudden resolution which had seized the day for the week, namely : a meeting for child- proach, that unless exertions were instantly made, there would be awful sacrifice of life and the old Hellonic soil, to place upon their throne imparted, if it be not knowledge of evil. But what mountains of good works heaped up by us from 9 to 10, a meeting for children in the after--what columns of the incense of prayer curling noon, commencing at half-past three, and one in wood, she piled it up, she kindled it; the engine-is not a little surprising. They were understood woman can have a doubt. That the lads and noon, commencing at half-past three, and one in wood, she piled it up, she kindled it; the engine-is not a little surprising. up from our lips toward heaven—and what the evening for all classes, commencing at half-past three, and one in the evening for all classes, commencing at half-the evening for all classes, classes, commencing at half-the evening for all classes, commencing at half-the evening for blaze a head; at once he suspected danger, and trustful of our national honour and our policy's comes home as a fact to the mind of any one settle that question without consultation with held in the

girls that they will get good husbands, for in- wards when the same girls become our servants and head superior to anything performed by u ministerial labor which had such a vast influence give the increase. There were some who thought dictions sometimes tend to fulfil themselves. If Nor will you be enabled to guess by the manner feeble bones, and we in that

duced the effects which were now witnessed.— our knowledge with the most jealous care, and I visited, a slight slim creature was had up be-He would take as an example the case of a man doubtless for the very best of reasons. We have fore me to explain to me the properties of the building a fire. First, there was the man far already alluded to the penal laws of the Old hypothenuse, I fairly confess that, as regards down in the bottom of the ceal mine, then there Testament against all intercourse with the witches education, I backed down, and that I resolved to

was the man who prepared the wood in the grate and wizards who professed to foretell events ; confine my criticisms to manner, dress, and geneand fitted the coal upon it; next came the man and we find in the New Testament every attempt ral behaviour. In the next room I was more at with the friction match, and all being prepared to pry into the future sternly rebuked. What my ease, finding that ancient Roman history was lowed a somewhat abstruse explanation on the subject of population. It was all done with good flippantly spoken. It is to be seriously consi The little children's souls were the first to catch fortunes told; and many-it may be, merely for faith and a serious intent, and showed as it was tant subjects, and that the twere leagues beyond that terrible repetition of A B C, to which I fear

that most of our free metropolitan schools are of girls of sixteen, might not select as favorite points either the pypothenuse, or the ancient and person. pethods of populating young colonies.

There may be, and to us on the European side of the Atlantic there will be, a certain amount of absurdity in the transatlantic idea that all Greeks in every part of the world, as well as on knowledge is knowledge, and that it should be tests-gifts, grace, usefulness.

with elation but with humble dignity, he is to accept his rank as an "ambassador for God." It is one before which all others pale. He should

He has the judgment of the church that this call is genuine. If it has exercised ordinary

> He is in the hands of a body of men, who must decide whether he can make an efficient preacher

voice of boundless love answer. Am And through eternity, near and remote, The world's adoring, echo back . Amen--Religious Telescope.

The Probationer.

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The Young Preacher has made the most solem profession a man can make. He has said that he kindles a large blaze. The miner, the man God has revealed we are bound to study as we on the tapis. "Why did the Romans run away he believes in his soul he is called of God to who prepared the wood, and he with the friction have opportunity; what he has kept secret we with the Sabine woman ?" asked the mistress, preach the gospel. That he has been selected by the Great Head of the church to go as His to prayer in years that are past, to a greater or ty was done they could all equally rejoice, and tentedly with him; and all attempts to obtain "Because they were pretty," simpered out a lit-herald, to do His work, sound His warnings, linking the supply to the want; and with such a less extent; but anything like a general and sit down to enjoy the fire. Let there be no forbidden knowledge must necessarily be not the girl with a cherry mouth. The answer did reflect His life, and standing in His stead, perpowerful awakening on the subject of religion. jealousies concerning the good work; for all only futile, but mischievous and injurious to those not give complete satisfaction; and then folprofession not to be lightly made and never dered, not accepted as certain without prayerful feel that henceforth while position may augment his possibilities of good, his rank of ambassador is the one which gives dignity to his character

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own words."

umblest confession.

-Miscellany.

"My pardon I claim, For a sinner I am; A sinner believing in Jesu:

The Blood of Christ.

What avails the blood of Christ? It avails

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A Voice from Heaven for the

Bereaved.

No wasted cheek, where the frequent tear

" No breaking heart is here,

No keen and thrilling pain

"I have found the joy of heaven,

I am one of the angel-band ;

And a harp is in my hand.

" I have learn'd the song they sing,

Whom Jesus hath set free ; And the glorious walls of heaven still ring

With my new-born melody.

My hour of triumph come !

" Do you mourn when another star

My fears all fied, my doubts all slain,

Shines out from the glittering sky?

And the storms of conflict, die ?!

"Then why should your tears run down,

And another soul in heaven?"

And your hearts be sorely riven, .

The Right Use of our Reason.

" My grandmother," said our rector's wife to

of the needs of our nature, and a perfect appre-

hension of the source whence all these necessi-

ties can be supplied. She inhabited a stone cot-

paid her by us children are among the sweetest

of my youthful reflections. Especially dear were

the seasons for morning and evening devotions,

in which we frequently participated. One peti-

tion which she invariably made is indelibly fix-

ed in my mind : 'O God, we thank thee for pre-

serving unto us our reason, and we earnestly

Good old saint ! long since gone to her eter-

nal rest; how little did she imagine that, when the mould was upon her tourb-stone, her con-

stantly-uttered prayer would sink into a stran-

make of their "inward light." A sad will-o'-

of our reason.-Advocate and Guardian.

d be the subject of many a mo-

pray thee to help us to the right use of it.""

For another gem in the Saviour's crown,

Do you weep when the raging voice of war,

Safe in my happy home !

"No sin, no grief, no pain;

To my head a crown of gold is given,

Hath roll'd, and left its stain.

cleanseth us from all sin !- Krummacher. Reason, unaided, would prove to us a miserable possession, notwithstanding the boast some

mercy is provided. Thus it pleads :---

the-wisp, indeed, this "inward light" has been o many a self-sufficient man, luring him surely in order to correct ideas of duty and doctrine, stand of duty and doctrine, year 1780, it was a matter of general remark, the loosing of the tongues of those who would the base of those who would the prayers of all christians of the prople : and, if they gather to her political, the medium, not of folly, not of weakness, not of the medium, not of folly, not of meakness, not of the prople : and, if they gather to her political, the medium, not of folly, not of meakness, not of the medium, not of folly, not of meakness, not of the medium is the medium of the tongues of those who would the tongues of tongues of the tongues of the tongues of the tongues of the We have Moses and the prophets, and a greater in the walls of Hampton Sidney College. The stranger on the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in this city; he had not come here to see relation of propriety to the end. We hold, then allow and the prophets, and a greater in the walls of Hampton Sidney College. The stranger on the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in this from with their from the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion. Little groups are to the net in the subject of religion are to we nave moses and the prophets, and a greater in the wails of Hampton Sidney College. The stranger on the subject of religion. Little groups that the first in the wails of Hampton Sidney College. The stranger on the subject of religion. Little groups are in our entertainments, will always be below mediocrity. A man who some relation of propriety to the end. We hold, Pagan and semi-Pagan, with their faces turned has energy, will strive to find a channel suited that besides the primary qualification—vital has energy, will strive to find a channel suited that besides the primary qualification—vital has energy will strive to find a channel suited that besides the primary qualification—vital has energy will strive to find a channel suited that besides the primary qualification—vital has energy will strive to find a channel suited that besides the primary qualification—vital has the figurest light."

think there is stirring necessity for us all to cry mosphere about him he often thought of her tunities of conversing freely with persons in a with earnest souls unto heaven for the right use prayers and counsels, and his heart was ill at contrite frame of mind, were eagerly improved ease. He had no Bible, and was ashamed to by devout persons of both sexes; and many peni-buy one. At length he ventured to request a tents, it is believed, experienced a saving change

Yes-Yet. (MARK VII. 28.)

What a marvel of obstinacy is this Gentile woman ! Rebuffs that would have beaten back self on his bed, began to read, but had made but to go down to the Lecture-room to pray for the most beggars, do not dishearten her. The thought of her stricken girl, writhing horribly at door. He kept silent, but the student continu- preached to the unconverted above; and the home, fans her mother-love into so fierce a flame, ed knocking, and he was obliged to admit him. prayer-meeting thus formed, numbered three or that it cannot be easily quenched. This Jesus, and Walking to the bedside, and looking at the title, four hundred, whilst the congregation above He alone, can set the wretched child free. Hope he said, in a tone of surprise : "Hill, do you read such books as this ? " comes with Him ; and with Him hope must de-

part. If, then, there is help to be had, it must It was a hard question, but Hill gathered be now or never. courage to say : It is to be hoped-on behalf of those who trust them-that the Lord's disciples are better

The visitor looked sad, and said : "Hill, I

sounterfeits of it are abroad, that we do wisely the door, with riotous noises, and were tended, and, a very earnest spirit being mani- lers instead of standing before kings, are found to heed this notable example, whereon the great dispersed only by the officers. The President, fested, it was resolved to continue the afternoon among the very dregs of the people, preying up-Assayer has set His stamp, attesting that He Dr. John Blair Smith, inquired into the disturbance in the chapel, in the evening, and one of The mere record of the meetings in this city, Respecting fortune-telling, two questions pre-

tried it in the fire, and found it good. All the completeness and virtue of this wo-the prominent sceptics replied that three or four however, gives no idea of the interest and ear-sent themselves :-- 1st. Can any one foreteil what man's faith are revealed just at that crisis of the loys had started a prayer-meeting, and nestness which pervaded them. The simple, is going to happen ? and 2nd. Is it lawful to seek text, where she answers, "Yes Lord: yet..." of the boys had started a prayer-meeting, and nestness which pervaded them. The simple, is going to happen the rest of the students were determined not to clear, and foreible expositions of Gospel truth, such knowledge?

"dogs." But mark how the woman, meets it whas nothing. Nay, it is necessary to the series of active series in his eyes, said. "Are there was noweld be known and confessed. It does and looking at the young men arraigned for was noweld be known and confessed. It does and sees for the registration was filled with surprise was noweld be known and confessed. It does and sees for the majority of the statents were the series are the worded in the line the line of repentance. Faith always after a the general to be all that is bed, yet." The worthy president was filled with surprise was noweld be known and confessed. It does and heart, the majority of the statents were the series are the series of the registration of the states. A large

ous truth, that the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ During the American Revolution, religious being was at a low ebb in many parts of Vir-cocasions to see the opening of the hearts of

want of space.

class-mate who lived near by to bring him a re- of heart in these inquiry-meetings,-some after ligious book. He mentioned the meeting to his going through deep distress for days. Some of mother, and she sent "Allein's Alarm." Hill the evening meetings in the Wesleyan Church at once took it to his room, and throwing him- were so crowded that Christians were requested

little progress when a student knocked at the conversion of souls, while the Gospel was being gospel. probably numbered three thousand.

> On the second Sunday of Mr. Hammond's ministrations there was a meeting at half-past two o'clock, in the Wesleyan Church, and probably had the place been twice as large, it would

have been filled. The meetings on Monday and

suppressed tone, in fear of the other students. -the only union-meeting held was the prayer- has been the decline of fortune-telling ; until in Faith is so great a matter, and so many clever singing was heard, and a crowd soon gather-

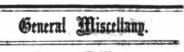
accompanied by powerful appeals to the con-

eyelids, never could avail. "The blood of Jesus American Presbyterian Church, until the even-The right use of our reason! It never before Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."— Ine blood of Jesus American Presbyterian Church, until the even-ing meeting became so large, that it was moved dashed to pieces in the awful abyss. The Rev. denly and completely vanished, and the Greeks are the train from being denly and completely vanished, and the Greeks are the train from being denly and completely vanished, and the Greeks are the train from being denly and completely vanished, and the Greeks are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly and completely vanished are the train from being denly are train from being denly are the train from being denly are In eright use of our reason: It never before so vividly occurred to me how generally this no-ble faculty, which so distinguishes us from the brute creation, is perverted and abused. The reasoning powers, if allowed to run riot, lead us to the strengest excesses, not unfrequently ex-to the strengest excesses excesses of the two of the most prominent, it is not the to the strengest excesses, not unfrequently ex-to the strengest excesses, not unfrequently ex-to the strengest excesses of the two of the most prominent, it is not the to the strengest excesses of the two of the most prominent, it is not the to the strengest excesses of the two of the most prominent present is the most prominent present reasoning powers, is anowed to fun riot, is a un-to the strangest excesses, not unfrequently ex-hausting themselves in their unrestrained was derings, and sinking into utter imbeellity; while aussing incenserves in their unrestrained wan-derings, and sinking into utter imbeeility; while a proper use of them will but strengthen and improve, and gradually lift us up to a compre-Ver the blood does this?" Yes, the blood. "The doctrine of Christ, you must mean?" No, his blood. "His example, it is ?" No, his blood. O what hos-tility the world still betrays toward this essen-tial element of Christianity!" Can any thing be stated more plainly in language than the entire stated more plainly in language than the entire meetings in the afternoon, and the public could net work for him; all they could do was to we have not solicited for him the Greek throne. the better for that knowledge, and faced the salvation were invited to stand up, that the assenvation were invited to stand up, that the as-sembly might pray for them; and hundreds availed themselves of the privilege. All who were anxious about their souls were also invited dress, said that God had blessed this movement than of the authorities at London to prevent.

on each occasion to remain for an inquiry-meet-ing; Christians being asked to remain for the dreds had been called to the Saviour; he must first place, because it is for them and for the and great numbers availed themselves of the in- also bear testimony to the reality and genuine- world an angury of good. It shows that the

we are friends of laudable ambition," has he teaches us instinctively to honour. We have ginia, and the infidelity brought over from those who, perhaps, a day or two before, had not his work; it was that of God's Spirit. Afginus, and the inductivy prought over from those who, perhaps, a day or two before, had the entreating that the prayers of all Christians pant for it, and that to bear must be the gathering body of learned, may I not say wise men. these divine aids, we trust to our own self-illum in almon-God pity us. In the midst of many permicious errors that are rife in the world, and whose instructions lingered in his memory after in visw of our own pride and self-sufficiency. I

Rev. Mr. Kemp spoke of the hand of God as to a throne, which nevertheless, he may not fill, ed man, intelligent man, the chief of all creation. manifested in this movement, observing that one of the most delightful features of these meetings tial voice in the settlement of those all important should be, he should strive to excel-to be one Christians would be instruments in the hands of Prince's behalf, we shall have all the clearer a even unto the evening of their days.



Fortune-Telling.

which threaten on the one hand, and the brilliant on the ignorant and weak-minded. prospects which invite on other !

Free Schools in America. I do not know any contrast that would be more

In answer to the first question, we would say, surprising to an Englishman, up to that moment "dogs." But mark how the woman, meets it The worthy president was filled with surprise, science and heart, were instrumental in awaken. The worthy president was filled with surprise, science and heart, were instrumental in awaken and on state of the source of their cuilt and denote and

These suspicious have sud- who will look into the subject. That girl could warm-hearted men, nevertheless they love the

Ministerial. Excel. BY ADAM SHAMBAUGH.

"We are friends of lavdable ambition." has he teaches us instinctively to honour. We have we are pleased that a Prince should be elected diate the glory of that Divinity which has creat- chine for the performance of ceremonies; but a

was, that Christians who had long been dumb, had found their tongues. He trusted that those the Spirit of God to speak the glad tidings of the right demand that Greece be permitted fully and If other professions have so engaged the minds ministry will fail. You will not have strength to freely to reconstitute herself; and a free and of men as to break through every opposing cause hold on your way, unless you are filled with the friendly Power in the Levant, which will not that strove to hinder their progress to renown, Spirit. No work demands this holy and gloriinterfere with us on our way to our eastern pos- and thus through deeds of mighty effort did ous enthusiasm of all the facilities so much as sessions, is the one paramount matter with rise above their companions, standing as bea- yours; but it is equally certain, that there is no which we have to do. It is the interest of Great cons to a gazing people, inviting them onward work in connection with which it is so hard to be Britain that a free and powerful nation shall and upward; or in other words, if worldlings maintained. Yours is a life of risks-a course occupy the Levant ; with this revolution, there- have so great a zeal in worldly pursuits, is it not beset with peril peculiar to itself-perils, whose In all ages of the world and in all states of society, curiosity respecting the future, and a desire to pry into it, has more or less prevailed. The Egyptians had their magicians who stood before Pharosh. The Amorites and Phenicians who stood

thus them—that the Lord's disciples are better mediators now than they were in the day's of their moral life. I read of many uncalled is neare bringing ick folk and others to Jeass i and inceresting was below. The visitor looked asd, and asid: "Hill, I may use of the same as the previous the interview. The visitor looked asd, and asid: "Hill, I may use of the same as the previous the interview. The visitor looked asd, and asid: "Hill, I may use of the same as the previous the same as the previous the previous the same as the previous the previous the same as the previous the same as the previous the previous the same as the previous the quest of a leader, could find a prince among commandment 'Go preach my gospel to every when your time is filled up by throng after creature;' dare he content himself with barely throng of exciting onward activities, you may themselves,—one like our own Cromwell—who should be able to cope with the immense hazards being a good and useful servant of the church? impelled by the pressure to pray in a hurry ; make worship give way to work, and thus to for-The name, the mission, and the multitudes get the Saviour, while in the act of segting him. who hear us, all demand a great work. Nature, time, and heaven itself, promise to contribute out of its fullness to bless and to forward the missionary of the Cross. As we advance toward and no deadlier evil can deceive the soulthat clime, should not our hearts feel more the Thoughts for Students and Pastors.

cuts it down through the instrumentality, not of a fishing net, but of a reaping book. * * * Man is taught, by a divinely implanted sense of fitness. to employ instruments adapted to his work. We

believe that God himself honours the law which minister must be every inch a man.

First, aspire, by close communion with Christ, after a high degree of spirituality. You may be just alive. If you are content with this, your

