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creation we are His; by the blessings of shadowing religious influence which is the curse the most successful Indian station in the world, seath it, and fostered by it, an earnest resolve The bishops of the Church of England fare briskly along the highway, dressed in the per-

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THE BLOOD BOUGHT SHORE. EY MISS C. M. A.

> Out upon the stormy main, O'er the raging waves we ride Shrink we not from toil and pain, Since for us Immanuel died. Heed we not the tempest's roar : Bound we are for Canaan's shore. 'Mid the raging storm we'll sing, Halleluia to our King !

Friends we have on yonder stran d, Just beyond the billows dark ; On the golden cliffs they stand, Hard they strove to gain the shore ; Toil and tribulation bore; Now the conqueror's palm they bear, Starry diadems they wear.

Land of glory, land of bloom, Bought for us with Jesus' blood Halleluia! almost home ! Lo! the shining hills of God Storms and dangers now are o'er, We have gained the blood-bought shore Halleluia to the Lamb ! Glory ! glory to His name !

• MAKING A CHOICE FOR LIFE.

Nothing is more sure, if the Bible be true, than, by the way we use the circumstances of the present, we are forming our characters, and shaping our eternal destiny. It does not always follow that making choice involves the deliberate chosing of one of two paths, the sitting down and working out of any two problems of life, and having solved them both, to resolve by which our future shall be moulded.

A choice may be involuntary, or it may be decided. It is involuntary when acting from a sud-

den impulse persons follows out any course of conduct simply because it is in accord with their feelings. And how many are there whose first choice of the world is of this nature. Pleasure wooed them, and without any deliberate choice, she was allowed to throw her silken cords around them, and they followed out of sheet thoughtlessness. It is not from love of sin

thought we see the glorious conquests he of superstition into the marvellous light of the Province of Manitoba. The Conference was fair world of God, with the Gospel doctrine, cognate practices. The Bishop of Gloucester occupied less than three days. The counsel has achieved there by his mighty intellect; and if we examine the spiritual world we find in him a grand capacity for spiritual more besit and illustrating in his own person the leged to preside. We had a larger Conference ence and pretensions of a system which never cester, says: "I can now no longer hesitate to parison to the enormous sums raised and paid enjoyment; and taking it on the lowest glorious results that may be expected to flow than Wesley had when he first began his Con- enters a land but curses it; and God defend avow that recent facts have forced upon me a to lawyers in the Tichborne trial. The fee of ground, is it worth our while to waste our from the use of native agency in the various ferences, and see what they are now, and there the right! ("Hear, hear," and applause.) conviction which I have long been unwilling Mr. William M. Evarts, whose argument was God-given powers, by filling them only with countries that are to be evangelized, my mind is no knowing what may become of the Con- Now my resolution speaks of prayer. You to entertain, viz., that there does exist in the the ablest delivered in the case, we heard was

that we may use them in the service of where a man, formerly a Roman Catholic-a (laughter)-and some of them black-(renew in Italy, will stand in Christian manbood be- is the reversal of some at least of the leading God; when we remember the design God Roman Catholic of the Roman Catholics-who ed laughter)-all colours, and all nationalities fore God, and we shall see greater things than principles of the Reformation, and a return to had in the creation of man, how much more had been intended for the priesthood, but almost were represented, for we had a canny these; and hundreds of converts will testify the principles and usages either of pre-Reforis the sinfulness of such a course of conduct whom the truth had reached-was the speaker Scotchman, who was the treasurer of our mis- to the truth and power of the reconciliation by mation times, or at the very least, of that ncreased.

have perfect satisfaction in the possession

that the majority of young men take their first step on the downward road. But while this is so, there is a time in the

Providence we owe allegiance to Him; and of Italy to-day. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps for we have 400 consistently-living native to win over England to Popery. We know badly at the hands of the Romanizing party in per and salt costume of a traveler, and 'into And how reasonable it is that we should make choice of Him. We are moral agents, Descenting a fraction of Him. We are moral agents, Canada. Wherever you travel on that vast which cannot be too much spoken of; and possessing a freedom of will, but for the ex-continent you find the same restless strife for labours where the climate is so inclement that crowned and tugitive, she is losing her hold in "the tool of every clique of Bumbles in his halt an hour after the regular time for evening. ercise of which we will be held accountable. We may refuse to make this choice now, but the time will come when arraigned be-words without knowledge, the same spurious they have the institution of tea-meetings there but the time will come when arraigned before the bar of Christ the Judge, an account charity; and, underlying it, the same spirit of -(laughter)-the steam of the kettle in the be so? (Loud shouts of "No, no.") Well, ces of Lord Arthur Hervey, Bishop ot Bath its spacious parlor, and listened to one of the of our actions will have to be rendered and deep and bitter persecution, checked only be- school-house went up to the ceiling and came if you don't mean*it to be so, carry out your and Wells." The Church Review gives the most eloquent sermions ever delivered in that answered for; and because of this, because the power of the persecutor is not down in flakes of snow. (Laughter.) You intentions and design. Go to the altar of God following account of the Anglican bishops region on "Prayer." answered for ; and because of this, because of the awfully important interests at stake, it is reasonable that we should choose Christ. But again we have been endowed in a mong intermed a standing firm as a rock in a st with wonderful resources by God. If we The missions have been only scantily furnished his lonely, but not unsuccessful labours. against encroaching insolence and error. Take lie," and "put on the ragged garments which to have been \$85,000. In the longest and

with wonderful resources by God. If we like instance and error. Take look at the material world we see but a and only inadequately worked, and yet worked, and yet worked, and only inadequately worked, and yet worked, and yet worked, and only inadequately worked, and yet worked, and yet worked, and only inadequately worked, and yet worked, and yet worked, and only inadequately worked, and yet worked, and only inadequately worked, and yet worked for the sative Indians to a Conference, if worked to him; if we look at the world of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he world of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he worked of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he worked of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he worked of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he worked of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he worked to him; if we have been brought out first Methodist Conference ever held in the longest speech worked to him; if we have been brought out first Methodist Conference ever held in the longest speech worked to him; if we have been brought out first Methodist Conference ever held in the longest speech thought worked to him. The interval worked to him is the less speech to have been brought out first Methodist Conference ever held in the longest speech the longest speech the longest speech to have been brought out first Methodist Conference worked to him. The wo

the husks of this world. But when we re-member that these powers are given to us the the second of the construction of the co

If we would cultivate to the highest point our varied endowments; if we would render for you-tor his speech was in broken gone out an old man of 50, and who felt that up amongst the Indian tribes; and hundreds tion, my answer is prompt and unwaveringthat I am prepared to use, as indeed I have English-his speech just as he gave it us on Canada was to strait for him, and so must of Sciarellis, with the Word of God for thunhave perfect satisfaction in the possession of the done already, my whole moral influence in pre-of knowledge; then will it be necessary for that occasion. But I have been somewhat my-go and labour in the North west. Halt-a-der, and tor lightening the lambent fire of the us to have our life influenced by the power of the gospel. There are mysteries in the Jones was placed to-night, by having to give came down, and were taken into our church shadow of the Vatican, where the modern Jove Divine government, there are mysteries in the utterances of a speaker lacking the thunder in Fort Garry. We call them all churches his mimic; lightning and rolls his ing and, so far as I am able, in expressing the relief of the Polaris and her party, and uearly every branch of knowledge that can-and the lightning-(laughter)-and I know it there; and this church is a recherche sort of imitation thunder. There is hard, stern work not be fully explained to our finite compre-is utterly impossible to present to any audience, thing, very neat and beautiful, and has stained to be done in these days. These are no holi-plaint may be made by the authorities or scientific results as actually accomplished up to hension, and unless we have our hearts set just in the speaker's own style, what the glass windows, the contributions of the various day times; and it is for us to take care that Church people of the parish." The Bishop of at rest by the influences of the gospel, we speaker really means; but I remember one Sunday schools in Ontario, and altogether a we are ready for the duty that shall come upon Chichester, in reply to a memorial on the subshall find ourselves, in our search after knowledge, brought face to face with pro-blems so deep and so abstruse, as will almost force us to give up the pursuit of that which appears so unsatisfactory in its attainment. appears so unsatisfactory in its attainment. If we would be at rest in the future; if It we would be at rest in the luture; if the priest came and said to my mother, 'Your church. They looked reund, as is the manner thoroughly godly man. There was a constorwe would have satisfaction in our life; it the prest came and stat to my momer, 1 our carea, 1 by momer, 1 our carea, 1 by momer in our gang going going man. There was a constant we would build up for ourselves a glorious son has disgraced himself for ever, and my of Indians, and for a long time in perfect nation and a panic amongst the members, and Bishop of Durham has resolved to defend in expedition excepting those instituted and conwe would build up for ourselves a glorious southas disgraced minself for ever, and my of indians, and for a long time in perfect anton and a pairs anongst the members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete minself for ever, and my of indians, and for a long time in perfect anton and a pairs anongst the members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and my of indians, and for a long time in perfect anton and a pairs anong time in perfect discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has discrete members, and the ecclesiastical courts are discrete members, and the eccl at starting; for as taking a wrong turning of a icurney will lead us not: but the people in the streets came to me which means I don't know what (laughter). judgment had come: but the speaker said, "If has reason to believe will violate the law.

A MORNING THOUGHT.

Grows at length.

Symbolize the earthly trials.

Than we think.

Sorrows, crosses, self-denials,

Which, a "more exceeding glory "

DR. GUTHRIE AS A PREACHER .- Dr. Guthrie

prepared his sermons with great care, and

copiously furnished mind and fluent tongue did

-Congregationalist

Work out, in our life and story,

further and further from our destination the and said 'You turncoat.'" Now if there is but which means almost anything, for it means this be the day of judgment I want the Judge FARMERS may be sharp theologians, as wit- laris reached a latititude of 82° 16', and that longer we continue in that way, so will a wrong choice made at the beginning of our life lead us farther and farther away from truthe from choice is be the day of judgment 1 want the Judge wrong choice made at the beginning of our life lead us farther and farther away from truthe from choice is be the day of judgment 1 want the Judge wrong choice made at the beginning of our life lead us farther and farther away from truthe from choice is be the day of judgment 1 want the Judge wrong choice made at the beginning of our life lead us farther away from truthe from choice is be the day of judgment 1 want the Judge wrong choice made at the beginning of our life lead us farther away from than another, it is the epithet of turncoat. Which there is but which means almost anything, for it means astonishment, it means dissent, it means indifference, or anything the Indian chooses it to mean; but by-and-bye, after they ing which the rev. gentleman sat down.) The

SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

Dr. Augustus Petermann has lately published an abstract of the general results of the Poreport of the Secretary of the Navy, in which he takes occasion to commend in the warmest ment in fitting out the expedition, and of the Secretary of the Navy in taking measures to son, and others went adrift.

Petermann first mentions the amount of de preciation of this expedition, in part due to Dr. Walker, who was disappointed in not accompanying it, and in part to the alleged refu sal on the part of the English geographical authorities to recognize the merit of any arctic

history of every life when a decided, a de-liberate choice has to be, and is made. God's Spirit is sent throughout the world to relonger we continue in it. prove of sin, to be an universal witness for " Two voices from eternity ! Christ; and as the result of His strivings

A voice from heaven comes down to A voice from hell breaks dolefally, Life, death, O man, are offered thee. os down to me men are brought to the point of deliberate decision either for or against Christ. As the vivid lightning flash has often shown The abyss is moved ; even wrath cries ' Flee, to the benighted traveller the darkling pre-The height expands, and love cries, 'See' What God hath here prepared for thee; Choose thine own eternity!'' cipice or the yawning chasm in his path

just in time to save him from destruction J. J. W. or as, amidst the darkness of the night when Greenwich. not a star has gladdened the mariner'

heart, away over the waste of howling waters, the beacon star of the light-house has warned him of dangers ahead, and EXETER HALL

saved from a watery grave; so the Spirit (From a Liverpool Paper.) of God has made to the man the revelation The annual meeting of the Auxiliary Misof his heart's wickedness. Sometimes vivid and awful as by the lightning's flash, the the wrath of God against unrighteousness rehollowness of its pleasures, from the distance, sweet as the echoes of silvery bells borne on the morning air; or as a light in a dark place, the revelation has been

" I heard the voice of Jesus say ;-I am the dark world's light, Look uuto me, thy morn shall rise, And all thy day be bright."

Then it is, when both sides of the subject are revealed: when the falsity and the wrong-doing of sin, and necessity of a life of righteousness are seen, that the choice becomes deliberate and decided.

This choice is the foundation upon which the future will be built. As a house built upon a defective foundation will not stand the test of changing atmosphere, or of dedecaying years, neither will a life built upon a wrong choice, stand the test of eternity or of the judgment.

" Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Christ Jesus." Upon Him then our life must be built, of Him we tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her nity become vital realities. the mission of internation in accept field by faith we have peace with God through ever was before. It becomes then of vital importance that America. Why that was I cannot tell, except Our Lord Jesus Christ;" and then, "There is at the pilgrimage—

It becomes then of vital importance that we make a right choice. The world with its gaudily-painted face, its enticing aspect, its wantou wiles, and its <text><text><text><text><text>

truth, from Christ, and from heaven the Well, how did he get out of that difficulty? had looked in silence at the windows and pews collection was then made.

He was not, like our friend Mr. Kilner's mis-sionary, "shut up"-(laughter)-but he the ficors of our churches sometimes), one of roused himself into a state of indignation, and them broke silence, and, litting up his arms, As the first flush of dawning said "Turncoat! I no turncoat. I will de- cried out Sagastoa. Why should I not talk Groweth surely to the morning, clare I am not." And he added, "You don't in a foreign language? (Laughter.) I de-Radiant with the splendor of a new-born d understand it. I put my coat on in the dark clare I am a little envious of my brethren So life that serves its mission. -(laughter)-and when the morning came I coming out with their Italian and Tamil, and From the promise to fruition, found I had got it on the wrong side out, and all that sort of thing. (Cheers and laughter.) Beauty gaining in transition I just put it right : that was all." (Renewed The beauty of it is you wou't any of you know laughter.) I do not know whether any of what the word sagastao means unless I inter-REV. MR. PUNSHON-MEETING AT you could have got out of the difficulty so pret it. By the way, I ought to have told And the clouds the dawn attending, easily or with more ingenuity than that. That you, to make the story complete, that as some To its glory, glory lending, man is labouring at this moment amongst the expression of gratitude for my visit they made king perfect what before seemed

French population in the Province of Quebec, me an Indian chief (applause and laughter,) meeting the difficulties which ever and anon so I present myself to-night as chief of the sionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, on present themselves and doing systematically, Cree tribe of North American Indians, and sins of a life have been made manifest, and Monday evening. Dr. Punshon, amongst encouragingly, and successfully a colportage my name is Wau-bu-nu-tuk. (Laughter.) other speakers, addressed the meeting, and such as I trust in God will tell upon generations By-and-bye, at some more favourable opporvealed; while at other times as the man has in seconding one of the resolutions said :-- I to come. (Hear, hear.) God gives gifts of tunity, I will explain what they meant by felt the cheerlessness of the world, and the am sure my friends will give me credit for the that peculiar kind; ingenious in contrivances by that, but at present I have to deal with fact that I was never known to shirk work- to meet the enemy in the gate, not to our this word sagastao. Now if you will give us (hear, hear)-and that I was never known, if French converts merely, but to Indian agents good collection to-night, I will tell you what

(hear, near)—and that I was never and in the possible, to disappoint the expectations which the public announcement of my name might speaks of the adaptedness of the Gospel to (Renewed laughter and aplause.) They are have excited; but I am sure that if I speak to-night—it I make anything like a speech—I Columbia I met an Indian, one of the most west. It means "The sun rises." Now look

indulge is. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) This tions of this wicked world, after some two and ven, and you know we me mean to go there, was earnest, what he uttered showed the high-

indulge it. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) This may be regarded in some sort as a cosmpolitan missionary meeting. We have had Europe represented by Mr. Jones and Signor Sciarelli, something of the free; we have had Asia in the person of Mr. Kilner, no inapt representa tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her ther ther extinction and was transmission than had al-Him then our life must be built, of Him we take out of his at length turned to blows, and each complain-must we make our choice. To this forci-ble statement of the apostle objections we have on the platform, silent so far, repre-ble statement of the apostle objections we have on the platform, silent so far, repre-tically said to me, by way of entoreing this les-ble statement of the apostle objections we have on the platform, silent so far, repre-tically said to me, by way of entoreing this les-ble statement of the apostle objections we have on the platform, silent so far, repre-tically said to me, by way of entoreing this les-ble statement of the platform and solution the plat must we make our choice. To the aposte objections have been raised by the teachers of the present day. We are taught now-a-days that it is of little consequence what our belief may be, so long as we are sincere in it. But if He is not the foundation of our lite, how sincere soever it may be, it will be a grand in utter forgetfulness of the vast and glorious in the physical and if and the matrice is just as much in the physical and if and the vast and glorious in the physical and if and the vast and glori failure, and the structure we have reared, no matter how beautiful in it proportions it no matter how beautiful in it proportions it missionary work which has been accompliance no matter how beautiful in it proportions it may appear, will come crashing down about us, when the now hidden mysteries of eter-nity become vital realities.

> By every hope that leads us on. By every pledge in mercy given, Hear, Lord, the English pilgrim's prayer, Lord, open wide the gates of Heaven.

sition of a sermon, "He did not bring out 19th of September, 1808, to the north of Seitzthe spiritual doctrine that we have brought bergen. In the Greenland Sea region the highfrom the text." Another farmer deposed as est latitude heretofore reached was 78 ° 87'. follows: "I dida't love his discourse. I dida't being Kane's winter quarters in Rensalaer think much good of him. He was paying Harbor.

close attention to what he was reading off o' and wasna looking through the church. He ter-quarters of any European vessel was that of had one hand always on the paper, but whether the Spitzbergen expedition of 1872-73, in he was pointing with his finger or not I could Mossel Bay-namely 79 ° 50'-while the Amena say. I heard him vera weel. He read the rican expedition wintered two degrees higher. same as you and I or ony body would have He then makes a comparison between the raread a chapter, wi' little or ony alteration in sults of the American exploration and those of his voice. I wasna altogether pleased with his the Germania and Hansa, under Captain Kolmanner. I diana think I could esteem him for dewey, showing that his highest latitude was his works that I ever heard him do. I mean only 78 ° 31', and that Captain Hall sailed by his works his preachin' and readin' oot o' more than seven degress of latitude farther the pulpit. He didn't show by accent in his north; and moreover, that even at this latitude delivery any liveliness toward the congregation. it was only the untortunate incapacity or indis-My own intention is that if he he placed I position of Captain Buddington (who succeed winna be here very often." The witness fur- ed Captain Hall) that prevented the steamer ther explained what a ministers manner should from proceeding even beyond this, as it is quite be like in the pulpit. " He should be a good probable that had Captain Hall lived he would lively speaker, and nae be tied to his book, have made a renewed effort, and doubtles and should be able to look frac ac en' o' the would have readhed a still higher point.

kirk to the ither, and try to attract his bearers. It is, however, according to Dr. Petermann committed them thoroughly to memory. His Such was not the case with the unfortunate not merely the fact that an increased latitude minister who is the subject of the inquiry. was attained by Captain Hall's expedition, but not tempt him to indulge in extemporaneous He looked up "vera little. It was," added also that an important and extended knowledge night—if I make anything like a specer—A Columbia I met an Indian, one of the most are extended also that an important and extended also the extended also that an important and extended also the extended also that an important and extended also t shall do myself a permanent injury, and I had rather, and I suspect perhaps you would rather, that I should be exceedingly brief on rather, that I should be exceedingly brief on rather, that I should be exceedingly brief or the present occasion than be permanently dis-abled—(hear, hear)—at least, whether you abled—(hear, hear)—at least, whether you abled—(hear, bear)—at least, whether you would rather or not, I know that is my own preference—(laughter)—and I feel disposed on the present occasion to be selfish enough to This was almost equal to the traditional old furthermore remarks that the great Sweedish

"I will." Then to the other the judge put the Greenland toward Behring Straits, consisting same question, "You,---, do promise," etc.. to which came an equally prompt "I will.; either of continuous land or of Islands. The "Then shake hands " said the judge, and as occurrence of drift-wood on Hall Land, as it is

General Miscellanu.

