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The Chairman, in a few appropriate re-

tractive style. He described the world

which we inhabit as full of changes, now enlightened by science, then wrapped in

darkness,-at one time ruled by the throne,

Poetry.

The Two Angels, BY LONGFELLOW.

Two angels, one of Life and one of Death. Paseed o'er our village as the morning broke ; The dawn was on their faces, and beneath The somber houses hearsed with plumes of smoke.

Their attitude and aspect were the same, Alike their features and their robes of white; But one was crowned with amaranth, as with

And one with asphodels, like flakes of light. I saw them pause on their celestial way:

Then said I, with deep fear and doubt oppressed. "Beat not so loud, my heart, lest thou betray

The place where thy beloved are at rest !" And he who wore the crown of asphodels, Descending, at my door began to knock, And my soul sank within me, as in wells The waters sink before an earthquake's shock

I recognized the nameless agony, The terror, and the tremor, and the pain, That oft before had filled or haunted me, And now returned with three-fold strength again.

The door I opened to my heavenly guest And listened, for I thought I heard God's

And knowing whatsoe'er he sent was best Dared neither to lament nor to rejoice.

Then with a smile that filled the house with light,

"My errand is not Death, but Life," he said-And, ere I answered, passing out of sight,

On his celestial embassy he sped.

'Twas at thy door, O friend ! and not at mine The angel with the amaranthine wreath, Pausing, descended, and with voice divine Whispered a word that had a sound like death.

Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom, A shadow on those features fair and thin. And softly from that hushed and darkened room Two angels issged where but one went in.

All is of God ! if he but wave his hand The mists collect, the rain talls thick and

loud. Till with a smile of light on sea and land

the people know and believe may be popular; for men are always gratified in having law to be obeyed? Are its mandates mense period are expressed by a number when the Bishop of Oxford, Archdeacon their own notions enunciated, and the more so if it be done with a little eloquence and The atomeme force, but such a man would not be faithful to his trust, nor true to his vocation. He is professedly a teacher, and to be honest he must be constantly presenting new lessons of heavenly wisdom to his people; not al-

ways laying the foundation and dealing in rundimentals. He must advance to the learn in the Gospel.

Secondly: Because the function of the

minister is to lead them from "first princi-

ples." His office is to bring out " things

new" as well as old. He has to teach; and

"Were man to live coeval with the sun, The patriarch papil would be learning stil!, And dying, leave his lesson half unlearned."

It is unreasonable-Thirdly : Because, suit others. Such are the diversities in our culiar fitness for the christian well grounded at once, so that they shall no more enslave to the theories of the dualistic or non-dualis-

to be always meeting their peculiar views riers between you and the state God's law guess at." and experiences. You may rest assured, demands and his atonement hath purchased that no true man in the ministry-no man Impossible! who has rightly appreciated the race, wide truths and aspects of the Gospel, and has

gation.

Roman Relics.

band.

the "divine nature." A singular example of Papal relic-making occurred lately in Austria. The Princess Margaret was noted as devoted to the its ample provisions. How they urge us to Church ; she recently died, and her corpse lay hold upon the strength of the Sanctifier ! was cut up and distributed as relics. The All that Divine command enjoins, atonement New York Evening Post (always good au- provides for, and promise assures us as ours. hority on foreign matters) gives the follow- Hear command: ng account of the shocking deed : " The

hopping-up process took place in the castle in the presence of the dead woman's hus-Extended upon a red-block lay

Lo! He looks back from the departing cloud. the naked white corpse, surrounded by priests chauating in Latin, youths swinging

Be ye floly: Brahma. - The commands of God require it. The The following, about the length of the life law is plain-the duty unmistakable .- of the Hindu god Brahma, is interesting : Whatever it may require of sacrifice, what- The day of Brahma consists of 4,820,000,teaching implies the presentation of things not known before. The minister, and alas! ever of toil, whatever of self-abasement, it of years. His night is of equal durathere are many such, who only repeats what must not be concealed that holiness is de- tion. Three hundred and sixty days and manded by the unerring and unchanging nights make one of his years, and one hunlaw of the Ruler of the universe. Is that dred years his life. The years of this im- George's Hall, Bradford, on Friday evening,

having fifteen places of figures, of which the Bickersteth, and the Rev. Dr. Hook, attend- The Evil Influence of a Holiday The atonement provides for it. Is the first three are 315, making, according to our ed as a deputation from the Parent Society. law exceedingly broad and vigorous ? Pro- system of notation, three hundred and fif- Much excitement was produced in the town mise presents an atonement broad as the teen millions of millions of years. At the in consequence of an impression which prelaw, and cries, "What the law could not do end of his day Brahms goes to sleep, from vailed to some extent that the Bishop of New York Sabbath committee, has, says the in that it was weak through the flesh, God, which results the destruction of the universe, sending his Son in the likeness of sinful as is said in some places in their scriptures, disturbance. This impression was due to pamphlet entitled "The Sabbath in Europe ;

higher branches. Sworn to teach, it is un-reasonable to suppose that he will always be echoing the vapid notions of his hearers.— There is an infinitude of truth for him to learn is the Gessional case. The admission to the meet-ing was by tickets only, for which a charge a peculiar people." The blood of Jesus purchased holiness for us. sleeping and waking, creating and destroying were free. Not less than 4,000 persons a sense of a dishonoured Sabbath, and Mr.

He is our sanctifier. His great work is to each kalpa or day, the thirty-six thousand round the building, and seemed to be very sirable object. He remarks thatpresent Jesus to us as a Saviour, and to days of his life pass away, when "Brahma much disappointed on reading the announcethough His ministry suit not some, it may apply to us the merits of his salvation. Is himself expires, and with him die all the ment that "All the tickets for this evening are and prevalence of evangelical religion.-there deep guilt? Atonement meets it. Is gods and holy sages, and all forms whatever sold." There were about eightyfclergymen Sabbath-keeping and vital piety are so mental make, circumstances and experi- there depravity? Atonement meets that, retrograde successively into their constitu- on the platform. Some Dissenting of the participate of the sermon suit not the old saint, it may be just the thing for the Are there habits of evil strong as bands of young convert; though it may have no pe- steel? That blessed Spirit can break them versal spririt, or primary matter, according the meeting.

in the faith, it may be beautifully adapted the faithful believer. Are all your associa- tic philosophers. After a considerable in- ward, was received with mingled cheers and to the enquiries of him who is exceedingly tions unpropitious? The Spirit can lead terval, similar causes produce similar effects; hisses. He said he rose, in spite of the anxious to be rightly directed. The dis-you, as far as duty calls you to go among nature and spirit are again in movement, trumpery interruptions, with the greatest Reformation, and would have been to this of the age in which we live-the achieveeases of the mind are various, and the pre-scription adapted to some would have no rains for others. How unreasonable than value for others. How unreasonable, then, er! With such a Spirit can the difficulties tence and non existence without any motive, he might also say with brother Yorkshire- from everything positive and ritual in the frame work of society-which he enumerais it for any one class to expect the Minister named above interpose insurmountable bar-without any end, that rational conjecture can men. The principal object of this Society papal system, the reaction of the Refor-ted. He recollected the thunders of the

> The Prayer of the Publican. The promises present it as ours. "Exceeding great and precious promises."-They are as indestructible as his own existence. Their great design is to lead us awakened, looked earnestly at the reader

away from the pollution of earth, and unto and whispered : " Now 1'll learn how to pray. Oh ! how sweetly they plead the atonement, and urge us to claim, as our own, all thee. I am not as other men are-"

tressed savage.

The good man read on until he

Catechising.

why not take the Bible for the text-book ?

No catechism is equal to the Bible. We do

not object to catechisms, but to the way

they are often used. We may teach our

children to repeat and re-repeat, year in and

year out, in a kind of treadmill fashion, and

what avail? Strike at the heart, bring

home God's truth, the sword of the Spirit.

The first thing is to make children feel they

are sinners, and then point to Calvary .--

Aim directly at conviction, now-this lesson

every lesson; enforce God's truth more and

more, till the soul is secured. Much of the

instruction given to children in families, on

the Lord's day and at other times, is power-

less, parrot-like, a mere repetition. There

is no special, direct, prayerful aim at imme-

diate salvation. Wonderfully, passingly

al application, grow up almost as ignorant

as heathens of repentance and faith towards

God, or salvation through Jesus Christ .--

Worse still, this manner of parental instruc-

tion, instead of leading children to Christ,

to bow meekly and submissively at the feet

of Jesus, tends to Gospel-harden-to pro-

Catechising children is a good thing, bat

"No, I am not ; but I am worse," pered the Hottentot. in the week. I give tithes of all I possess." " Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy

heart, and with all thy life and with all thy soul Hear promise:

"I will circumcise thy heart that thou mayest love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." as his eyes to heaven." " That's me." cried his

The Bishop of Oxford at Bradford.

A meeting of the Society for the Propa- to the Society he resumed his seat amid -N. Y. Spectator. gation of the Gospel was held in St. general cheering .- Watchman.

Religious Intelligence.

The Bishop of Oxford, on coming for regarded according to the purpose of its ap-

was to carry into effect one simple idea, mers inithe direction of the absolute free. French revolution-when all Europe was namely, that, inasmuch as England was a dom of the Gospel was a virtual abandon- the battle-ground -- when the brave men who Christian land, she was bound to accomment of the Sabbath, excepting the claims went forth to battle found a soldier's sepulpany her commerce and her emigration of expediency for its observance. Such a chre. He recollected the battle of Water-A poor Hottentot in South Africa lived with the blessings of her Christianity. He barrier against selfishness and worldliness loo and the defeat of General Bonarpartethe true inspiration of his calling, will ever They are Divine promises voluntarily made, with a good Dutchman, who kept up family dwelt on the causes which gave such force proved inadequate; and three centuries of confine his teaching to any class of men, and still less to any one man in his congre-They stand as the mind and will of God — They stand as the mind and will The poor savage, whose heart was already them out to India, by the mere presence of with the centuries of increasing vigor and and the good of man than any other time. the English blood in him, is able to direct expansion of evangelical religion in Great The advantages of education were touched the minds of hundreds or thousands of the Britain and America, attest on a grand the minds of hundreds or thousands of the inhabitants of that land, although no other European was near him to stand by him constitution and the accordance of the

The Datchman read on, "God, I thank European was near him to stand by him sanctification and the ascendancy of the France was once an enlightened nation, but and to succour him. But, then, Sir, I say this—and I think it is all-important that we It will be found throughout Europe that

Englishmen should understand it, and that attendance on the means of grace, the diffe Again the Dutchman read, "I fast twice it should sink deep into our hearts-that all sion and study of the Scriptures, works of this would have been altogether in vain for Christian benevolence, all the signs and the publican, who "would not lift so much referred to the pre-eminence of Spain and little power; the masses being alienated

proceeded,-What is it that since then has sions by the misuse of the closing hours of

he strongly condemned the opium traffic comparatively little extra labor complete an with the tormer, and the ignoring of Chris- extended theological course." The whole tianity by our Government in the latter- annual expenses of a student for instruction, expressing his opinion that it was our cow- room rent, use of library &c., are said to be ardice in thatimatter which had led to the \$49 25; and board can be had at Middlemutiny. Having earnestly appealed for aid town in private families for \$2,50 per week.

Young Men's Christian Associ-

The second lecture of the season, was de-Sabbath.

livered before this Association on Tuesday The Rev. R. S. Cook, secretary of the evening, 23rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sprott, on the "Tendency of Christianity to promote the welfare of communities and the happiness of nations." The spacious Hall was densely crowded by a fashionable au-'It presents the facts in regard sh and the Continental Sabbath, the different Mr. Jardine. marks, introduced the lecturer, and bespoke for him the attention of the audience. The subject was treated by the lecturer in an at-

A holiday Sabbath is fatal to the growth Minis- indissolubly associated as to make the forcomplishes its object as the Sabbath day is

ployed in the glorious Reformation. The necessity of maintaining a free press and pointment. Germany reads us a terrible Common Schools to resist the inroads of Polesson on this point. It was the home of the ments of the arts and sciences. He had seen -to plead with brother Englishmen, and the sanctity of the Lord's day. Recoiling in his life time great changes in the whole

was afterwards sunk in vice and folly. He affirmed Christianity was true, and appealed to its many witnesses—to the evidence of prophecy and miracles, and the testimony of the wisest and best men in all ages. Chris-"I don't do that. I can't pray in that manner. What shall I do?" said the dis this beautiful statue, which he has cut out may be determined by the measure in this beautiful statue, which he has cut out may be determined by the measure in great wall of China had in a measure been with his own hand, with the ethereal fire of which the Lord's day is held in sacred broken down; it had broken the chains of the revelation of Christ our Lord. He then esteem. As a general fact, the pulpit has slavery, destroyed the horrors of war, and arrested the iron hand of despotism. He France over England in former days, and from its influence, or dispelling its impres-traced the early progress of Christian ty. raised our beloved fatherland to the first and the holy time. The Bible is, for the most as indicating the powerful effects produced by the progress of Christianity. cially designed for its study is devoted to Rome was mistress of the world, she boasted of her extensive empires, her temples, ber evangelization are feebly conducted, and forums, and the halls of learning, but she fail in popular efficiency. The conviction had not a single alms-house or infirmary. will deepen with every month of observa- The gospel has now been preached in its purity for many yeaas, and in proportion as was believed had it produced salutary change. Its introduction was of the greatest ing of Elizabeth, my brother Britons, the grand mistake of the sixteenth century ion line between Jew and Gentile. Was does not form a necessary part of our system-it is murder on a grand scale. The laurels of the gavest warrior were bedewed with widow's tears, and his triumphs mingled with her wailings. The time would come when disputes would be no longer settled by the sword, but nations, like individ uals, would settle their differences by arbitration. The quarrels and contentions of Christian men had done more injury than scores of drupkards. We all build our division walls too high. They might be diminwork heartily because he did it to the population of the continent, to become, in a lished without lessening the symmetry and proportion of the building He delighted to republic. Is there not ground of apprehen-sion that the prejudices and customs thus for the briars and thorns. No country is ment of the diffusion of Christianity, by imported may make a stronger impression more indebted to Christianity than Great Britain-she did not tolerate the impure systems of Greece and Rome. The influence of Christianity produced the most rewhich produced the beginning of that stream soonest fraternizes here, is not the best in- fined state of society; we are indebted to it f emigration, for it led to those persons in structed or most orderly. Thus the force for our literature, our knowledge of antiquity, for our various institutions of learne ing, our grammar, our dictionaries of languages-and those rules of jurispurdence reat colony of America. Now, I differ in ful measure of degeneracy supervene, unless which govern mankind in peace and war. hany respects from these Pilgrim Fathers. counteracting measures are employed. For The Reformation was not merely a literary don't want to deceive any of you about our own sakes, then, as well as for the sakes effort, but a religious one, and had remov-The Pilgrim Fathers were Poritans, I am these "strangers in a strange land," and for descent of the divine Church of England man; they were the sake of the lands from which they come, bours was manifest, in making a way for the spread of the gospel, and in lessoning the evils of the world, and producing the happiness of mankind. It was adapted to all classes and conditions of men-to the rich and poor -it afforded the richest consolations of religion. All parts of the Christian religion-the doctrines of our Lord. &c., manifest this. It is designed to be universal, while others are merely local and make no provision for the mass of mar. kind. The Bible has commenced its march you, I differ therefore very materially from no rest, and worldliness no intermission : to universal empire. Its influence is to elevate nations. The empires of antiquity, shadows. He contrasted nations and individuals. George Washington left the United States a splendid empire-Bonaparte left nothing to France, and his name was lost in the vortex of revolution. Wesley and Voltair lived at the same time. The latter exerted all his powers and ingenuity to overturn Christianity, while the former exerted thorough and entire toleration, was not are seniors, 49 juniors, 36 sophomores, 24 all his powers and ingenuity to promote Freshmen. Of the whole number, 37 are Christianity, and established one of the from Rhode Island, 2 each from Missouri, are broken down. We live in a frivolous f Young Men's Christian Associations, and hoped they had in their ranks many Josephs, lasacs and Davids, who would follow in the I say, these Pilgrim Fathers went forth and "those students who desire it, may take a steps of these illustrions names. He impressed upon the young men that opulation. The Right Rev. Prelate then rged, at considerable length, the duty of given for the study of theology and Greek beware of temptation, as the devil could Missionary efforts among colonists, both harmony and exceesis either in addition to bait his hook most temptingly-that arch with reference to their own spiritual welfare the college course or subsequent to its com- fiend first leads to presumption and then

flesh, and for sin condemned sin in the flesh, in others that, assuming the form of Shiva placards which had been issued in the early the Holy Day of Freedom-the Holiday of

The Holy Ghost comes to accomplish it. -- the universe at the beginning and end of were present. Hundreds were congregated Cook's testimony will contribute to this de-

Angels of Life and Death alike are His; Wlithout His leave they need no th

Who then would wish or dare, believing this, Against his messengers to shut the door?

Religious Miscellany.

Ministers and their People.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST,) That we may be delivered from unreasonable men, &c.'

2nd. "The men are upreasonable who expect the Minister to be always presenting those subjects which are agreeable to their duchess was then wrapped in red velvet, and notions and suitable to their particular state laid in state on a catafalque; and ultimately mind." There is a class who expect the mutilated corpse was placed in a coffin them, but they save no souls. The power their Minister to echo in every sermon their and deposited in the imperial tomb."-Chris own thoughts; and upon every subject that Advocate & Journal. comes up, to pronounce their views. Every discourse, too, must have something to meet their peculiar circumstances, and to gratify their individual taste. Unless this is the case, they instantly display a spirit of dissatisfaction. They will return from the sanctuary, not with hearts bounding with gratitude for the opportunity afforded of blending their thoughts, sympathies, and souls in the worship of the great congregation, but with uncomfortable and almost angry feeling towards their preacher because he did not exactly utter things according to their tastes and wishes. Those people know the whole circle of gospel truth .--Although, perhaps, they have spent the whole of their time in tilling the earth, vending their goods in the shop, or keeping books in the counting house ; and never devoted a whole week in their lives to an earnest endeavour to get a connected and har-monious view of the whole system of divine truth, yet they, forsooth, know all ! They speak as if every particle of divine thought had been weighed in their little balance,as if their little plummet had sounded the depths of metaphysical divinity. Hence, whenever their minister pronounces an idea not exactly in accordance with their views.

they have no besitation in denouncing it as not gospel,-and if he should frequently do this, they will complain, in the cant language of their class, that they have "no food for their souls." Sometimes they throw out and it is significent that the Journal conunmistakable intimations of their fear that their minister is not sound in the faith, and of the claim of Romanism on charitable with German philosophy,"—a phrase coined & Journal.

by those who were envious of the fresh. vigorous, and independent thinking of their younger brethren, and which is now current amongst the sentimental and narrow-minded in all churches. I call the men who thus act unreasonable men :- First. Because their notions do not constitute the Gospel. As astronomy is not the stars, and geology is not the earth, religious creeds are not the gospel, they are only a few imperfect ideas about a grand and glorious system of Infinite wisdom and love. The most comprehensive system of theology ever wrought out by the human intellect, is only, when compared with the Gospel, as one poor acre of land cut off from the mighty continents of the globe. Is it not unreasonable to suppose that a minister who has consecrated his being to the explanation of the wholeto walk every road, and scale every hill, to dig into every mine, to gather flowers and fruit from every grove, is to be shut up within the few square yards that your little logic has hedged off from this immeasurable territory of wealth and beauty ; is it reasonable to suppose that he, whose work it is to study, and sound out all the notes in redemption's infinite scale of music should be everlastingly ringing the few imperfect notes that you have acquired ?-notes, too, whose blendings as yet make no melody that can It is unreas

censers, and a number of men with choppers, Be ye holy." heart was cut out of the body : enclosed

a golden case, and placed in an urn. It our filthness and all your idols will I cleanse you." The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth from all was then sent to Rome, to be consecrated by the pope, after which it was sent to the Loretto chapel, and thence returned to Vienna. The intestines were taken out, placed in copper, silver and golden capsules, and sent

with an autograph letter to the cathedrai of St. Stephen, where the said intestines were first exhibited upon the altar, and then buried beneath the altar. Hereupon the two middle fingers were severed from the body, and sent with another autograph letter to Dresden. All that remained of the arch.

Papal Wonders.

ziven, some time since, of the appearance in should be forever sinless, forever happy, the heavens of a shining cross at the conse- forever progressing ! Blessed hopes; may cration of a Roman church in Michigan. they be realized! But its very atmos-The "Freeman's Journal," of this city, ar- phere is taintless and holy; its flowing gues in favour of this and similar pretensions river is of crystal clearness; its gates are both in this country and Europe. The lat-no crime disturbs. ter, as the public well know, have, for a few years, been most outrageous and puerile impostures, and the higher clergy have had sympathy with the holy heaven. publicly to protest against some of them as disgraceful not only to the Church, but to the age. The Journal says :

" For our own part, we are always disposed, for edification, to mention such signs and wonders as in their operations increase piety, or move to repentance. Such was the remarkable appearance of a luminous cross in the heavens at Lepine, Mich., lately reported by us, which we recorded last week as having caused a pious Lutheran to renounce his errors, and become a Catholic. If any, whether for want of proof or for want of the necessary quickness of intellect, fail to believe in any of these signs and wonders, there is no wrong committed there

Such are the "lying wonders" that Popery advocates in the nineteenth century, will I deny before my Father which is in heaven." Is not that duty, against the tends for them, in this instance, as a proof omission of which there is such a threatening? "Whosoever shall confess me before

The True Salvation.

it is made one of the most precious pro-Bat you will say, do not all Christians de mises in the whole Bible? It is very sire Christ to be their Saviour? Yes. But plain that God requires professions, though here is the deceit; all would have Christ to some men do not like them.-American be their Saviour in the next world, and to Messenger. help them into heaven when they die, by his power and merits with God. But this "Is that Also Thine." is not willing Christ to be thy Saviour; for A beautiful reply is recorded of a Dalehis salvation, if it is had, must be had in this self-denial, his renunciation of the spirit, for a moment, then pointing up to heaven, Mis. Her. wisdom, and honors of this world, his love solemnly asked -" And is THAT also thine ?"

of God, his desire of doing God's will, and And is not this a question which may well seeking only his honor. To have these for- be addressed to every one who is rejoicing med and begotten in thy heart is to have in the multitude of his riches; who, as he salvation from Christ; but if thou willest looks around him, sees the mercies that have doubt that Providence has willed that man not to have these tempers brought forth in been poured into his lap; may he not be thee; if thy faith and desire do not seek and asked-Is heaven also thine? And if such woman is its heart; that he should be its cry to Christ for them in the same reality, a question may be asked of the rich, may it strength, as she is its solace; that he should as the lame asked to walk, and the blind to not be also asked of all, whether rich or be its wisdom, as she is its grace; that he as the lame asked to walk, and the blind to see, then thou must be said to be unwilling to have Christ to be thy Saviour.—Law's ask the reader to weigh well the words to have Christ to be thy Saviour.—Law's Since the server of nable- " Spirit of Prayer." -Is heaven also thine ?

" I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and from all be merciful to me a sinner."

" The promise stands, forever sure, And we shall in thine image shine Partakers of a nature pure. Holy, angelic, divine; In spirit joined to thee, the Son, As thou art with thy Father one

Usefulness demands it. When holy, here is a blameless example. When holy there is intimate communion with God .-There is vital sympathy with his being .--Give this, and there must be moral power. Alas! that we have come largely to depend upon worldly power-upon wealth, so-cial position, &c. We have no quarrel with

for that is from above, and he who lives a holy life knows how to obtain it. The purity of Heaven exhorts to it. We ong to rest there at last. Termious of our long, weary pilgrimage have we hoped it Our readers will recollect the account would be. There, have we believed, we

Whoever would enter it must be pure !-

strange, that religious parents, and even And then, holiness on earth brings earth in ministers of the Gospel, do not see and realize this. Children, catechised in a loose, Be ye holy ! Oh that sin may die careless, parrot-like manner, without these the life of God be in us perfectly ! home-thrusts, or any direct, forcible person-

" O ye of fearful hearts, be strong ! Your downcast eyes and hands lift n Ye shall not be forgotten long; Hope to the end—in Jeaus hope! Tell Him ye wait His grace to prove, And cannot fail if God is love North Western Chr. Adocate.

Professing Christ.

authority demand it, when to the doing of

duce a kind of careless, thoughtless impeni-Some say they do not like professions .- tency, harder than a block, or a nether mill-If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the stone. All parental and Sabbath-school inord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart struction should be to convict, convert now, that God hath raised him from the dead, on the spot. Strike at the heart. " My thou shalt be saved." Is not the public son give me thy heart." "Seck first the profession of Christ required, when it is kingdom of God."-Chr. Adv. thus made a condition of salvation? "Whosoever will deny me before men,him

I must Afford It.

An humble cottager had several beehives. They were very profitable, and she made

nearly half a sovereign a year out of each the Pilgrim Fathers, because they were not universal godlessness and irreligion would of them. A book fell into her hands which members of the Church of England, but I rush in to monopolize the time that we now Rome and Greece have passed away like men, him will I confess before my Father told her about the heathen. It said Christ honour them deeply for that deep Christian- give to repose and worship. which is in heaven." Does not Divine died for them-actually died for them-and ity which had laid hold of those manly now his reward is to have them converted hearts of theirs, which led them to say, and loving him; but how shall they hear of "Let us worship Christ according to what him without preachers, and how can preach- we believe to be the purity of the faith in ers be sent unless people will help to sup- distant lands rather than be obliged here in port them? Everybody must do something. England to dissemble our convictions or to

Jesus did his part ; he did not grudge them conceal our faith." In those days the doc- year 1858.9 has been published. It shows his life-blood; and shall we gradge them our trine, the true, honest, hearty doctrine of that there are 148 students, of whom 39

silver and gold ?" she replied, (as if the book had undersfood, as, thank God, it is now. Now. " No, world; if he saves thee, it must be done in carlian peasant, whose master was display-talked to her.) "I won't, for one." That the absence of toleration confines itself to a from New York, 30 from Connecticut, 21 greatest missionary enterprises of the age. this life, by changing and altering all that is ing to him the grandeur of his estates. - very day she set apart two of her hives, the few nasty articles in newspapers; yes, I from Maine, 8 each Wesley's memory still comes to us blossomwithin thee : by helping thee to a new heart Farms, houses, and forests were pointed out honey of which was to be sold for the mis- am going to say, if you will wait a moment, from New Hampshire and New Jersey, 6 ing from the tomb, and the time has come as he helped the blind to see, the lame to to him in succession, on every hand, as the sionary cause. When she took the twenty to a few, very few, and to a few nasty each from Pennsylvania and Vermont, 3 walk, and the dumb to speak. For to have property of the rich proprietor, who sum- shillings to the minister, he said, "Surely hisses from nasty mouths. Well, I tell you salvation from Christ is nothing else but to med up finally by saying: "In short all you cannot afford so much as this." She that every one of such persons (and there Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada age. He was glad to witness the formation be made like unto him; it is to have his hu-that you can see in every direction, belongs mility and meekness, his mortification and to me." The poor man looked thoughful afford it, the Lord has need of it!"—Juv. they could. But they cannot — thank God! Wisconsin, Washington, D.C. Newfound-

> SPHERES OF THE SEXES .- All circum stances well examined, there can be no should be head of the human race, even as

"Stood afar off," read the other. "That's where I am " and the Hottentot prominent post on this earth which God has part a sealed book because the season spemade? What, I ask, was it but this, that " But smote upon his breast, saying, God t that time (the Reformation) God offered worldly pleasure. All schemes for popular " That's me, that's my prayer," cried the a purity and a purification from the superpoor creature, and, smiting on his dark breast, he prayed, "God be merciful to me titions which had overwhelmed Christendom to every nation in Europe, and that God gave to our fathers the grace before tion that until the Sabbath in Europe is rea sinner," until like the poor Publican, he and beyond every other people to receive established upon its devine sanctions, error went down to his house a saved and happy

and welcome that purification, and to sweep and irreligion will abound, and a general off those superstitious glosses which had reformation and revival of a spiritual faith advantage to the world. Already a bond well nigh eaten out at that time the heart must be hopeless. All efforts from within of union had been formed among Christian f ancient Christendom. And from that or without to this end must be fruitless until nations-it has broken down the divis-

the mind, and the strength, and the power be corrected. Such is coming to be the of the English people have been continually conviction of some reflecting men in Gerrowing and increasing; and I say it is ow- many and Switzer and. It may be strengthig to this that the Christian religion, of ened by the careful guarding and the m-His great mercy and goodness, and of no creased efficiency of the British and Amerimerit of ours, has flourished and abounded can Sabbath; and by the reflex influence among us as it has done in no other nation on the old world of the emigration to the on the earth. He went on to show that the new, when that emigration shall have been strength and the liberty of England depend- instructed in the claims and benefits of the ed on the honest moral sense of its people, sacred day, and brought under the power of pervading all classes, and which made the a living gospel.

But we are receiving by the shipload the bourer with no master's eye upon him Lord and not unto man. He urged that brief period, citizens with us, of this free ne providential reason of England's insular republic. Is there not ground of apprehenosition was, that it should be the instruneans of emigration, &c. And how it had on our Sabbath habits than we make or one forth ! Most remarkable, most worker these masses who establish themselves here? In were the dealings of God's Providence The population with which the emigrant whom the principles of Christianity had of irreligious example may sweep away the sserted an absolute supremacy becoming restraints of the Sabbath from tens of thouhe first settlers from Great Britain in the sands of American households; and a frightny opinions. I have nothing to hide .- of the temporal and spiritual well being of resovierians, I am to the backbone a son we need to invigorate the Sabbath sentiment the Reformed Church of England,-I of the nation, and to guard at every point ave not another thought in my heart but against the incursion of an immeasureable his, that so long as God gives me life, in- evil. A continental holiday Sabbath would ellect, and voice, I am ready to bear being work our speedy destruction. With the bused, to be laughed at, to be anything you characteristic enterprise and recklessness of ke,-so that I can help forward what I our people, and with our almost negative believe to be the purest form of the Chris- government, what is a day of recreation and tian religion on earth-the hearty, true, un- folly on the continent, would speedily bediluted, unmingled, uncorrupted religion of come a day of universal traffic or of wild the Church of England. Well now, mark dissipation here. Labor would soon have

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bey cannot; they must tolerate us. Now, land, Wales, and Liberia. At Middletown,

planted the faith of Christ in the far wilder- select or University course and recite in ness; and herein we may mark God's mar- such college classes as their qualifications they would form the next generation, in vellous dealings with our land. Ever since will permit. They are expected to attend whee hands would be intrusted the guidhere has been flowing forth from this coun- such general exercises as may be assigned anch of human affairs. The concerns of iry a stream of the heart's blood of our them, and to be subject to all the general State and Church would devolve upon the

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