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The Bubble

As though the wide world had indeed He thought not of

her sailed along, like the ships on the ocean: At last came the biggest, the brightest and

hrew back the beams of the

And Jack, as he gazed, was half delight;

entered the church-vard

This world is a place of much picking and

False Notions of Heaven.

The Christian's heaven," said Thomas Paine, religious" they take in its narrowest large itself for ever!

religion is not a principle to run he life, like the blood through a healthy athishis "Sunday's best," so his duties day are of a somewhat finer quality than ay's and Friday's common work. Sunday parlor part of life. The rest is of the or the cellar grade of dignity. Accordnen good men die, these grosser, coarser

subduing them for Christ. A shipwrecked sailor cans.

to plunge victoriously into the week.

And high as the top of the chimney was seen; things are sacred! A holy ardor for God runs mises to pay fifty dollars on demand, with inthrough them all. As soon expect an electric terest, and who neglects to pay it on demand, charge to thrill through half the members of with or without interest, as a liar. your body, refraining from the rest, as a sainted disciple's zeal for God to pervade but half his iife. Harping, singing, wondering, studying, ommuning with Christ and with angels, jourto be but so many ways, one as effective as ano-And, with the same spirit pervading the common generations, would be asking what could have been meant by the awkward distinction between things sacred and secular. For all things should be seen aglow with God. These temporal affairs, which the devil is always wielding as spiritual weapone against us, should be turned into means

their various ways, serve sacred ends, is carried the memory of that scene. absolute perfection in heaven, then what need back to their praises, like boys playing truant of suffering .- Am. Messenger. bubbles at best, and deceitful and hollow: from church. We count discussions and debates Remember, my boy, they will burst at the as secular. But hard questions beset us incessantly. Mystery saturates the universe. How,

> and clear their views? the idea that but half our powers, the medita- Thoburn, of India, has a valuable letter in the tive or devotional half, is to find development Pittsburg Advocate on "The Fate of the Heathere. Paul takes a wider range of view :- then," which reminds one of some of the most When I was a child, I spake as a child, I under- stirring passages of Mr. Wesley's tract on stood as a child, I thought as a child ; but when "Original Sin." We make two extracts, which became a man, I put away childish things. In will interest our readers: All heathens are depraved and corrupt beyond is the growth of an infant to the ripeness and rounded symmetry of its whole being. As when the bud bursts its integument and bursts into the fullness of a perfect flower, every fold expanded, every leaf complete, and all breathing of all moral feeling and their refined duplicity balmy oders; so with a Christian soul breaking The next year I was surprised to find how little

away through death from the bonds of earth. an eternal psalm-singing." And if most that may not blossom and bear full fruit in heavsearch themselves touching en? If there be in us reason, imagination, hope, matter, they would find the speering deist memory, love of things old and desire for things right than they may have supposed. They new; if there be admiration of all that is grand. I had never suspected before. Their wickedness find themselves expecting to be transferred est and fairest in God's creation; if there be so seems like a fountain of unfathomed depth, eaven as trees are transplanted to the garof the Tuileries, to be pruned and trimmed and good, and sympathies all aglow toward the
deeper down one goes to draw. Their deprayity proper and dull uniformity; and to stand feebler and more ignorant; if there be a panting is awful, frightful, horrible. There are large rows in the great assembly, singing after freedom, a grand bursting of the fetters of es, "where congregations ne'er break up, languor and sin's galling thraidom; if there be just as wicked and just as wholly given to the Sabbath's have no end." At least they a wholesome hungering after power, power to do vilest iniquities as Sodom was on the morning a wholesome nungering after power, power to do that God's long-suffering justice destroyed it.

St. Paul's frightful description of the vile prac-

e, as meaning occupations not secular, ocmore and more like Christ. But Christ when on earth, had nothing narrow, nothing merely dehe lines of the hymn just quoted, by the way, votional in his goodness. The Pharisees are inbe granted, are poetry, and not meant cessantly complaining of him as too secular, too literally taken. But we remember with ready throw himself into common life and mix a chill, like a winter's fog, they used to with publicans and sinners. It was his very how the case presents itself to me as I take my s down upon us from the singers' gallery in glory to do that! A man touches a dunghill and bood. An everlasting Sunday! The Amen receives defilement. The sun touches it and gives ne long church-service only to be followed out purity, dries up the noxious fumes and clean-places certain catalogues of sins, or certain out purity, dries up the noxious fumes and clean-invocation of another! Why was the of it intolerable? Because we were contact with the world's corruption. He lent to ed, you may say, and fonder of all ungodly all things sanctity. He showed a many-sided, and all persons committing such sins, are exthan of the praises of the Lord. Partly full-orbed life of moral-excellence. So, too, with claded from the kingdom of God. I know that loubtless. But deeper than that lay an every disciple translated to the skies. He shall those around me all practice the very sins n that this eternal sameness was against flood many channels with the fullness of his perle order of nature. The love of variety fections. Said Lord Bacon, in early manhood, them and their danger? For instance, I know normal an appetite of our being as the conscious of his regal powers, " I have taken all to a moral certainty that every man, woman, existence. And God is not going to knowledge to be my province." The humblest and child within the sound of my voice is a most defraud it in heaven. Rest well assured follower of Christ may exclaim with yet fuller asunqualified liar, and what am I to tell them their rigin of this notion of a merely devo- all types and measures of excellence to be my province for ever." Glorious destiny! God help us on earth, to begin the grand process of becoming, not devout worshippers only, but to fill a kind of top-finish, the Corinthian out with choicest contents the whole, ever ex-

The Right Sort of Religion.

not, give the whole week to God as we ought, pebbles from the cotton bags, clay from paper. A sign that polygamy is declining: then better the Sabbath than nothing. And the sand from sugar, chicory from coffee, beet root

that they need be in heaven. For there all luxury, as a thief. It looks on a man who pro-

The Slain Pet.

Several years ago, an English gentleman was neying from world to world, he makes these all travelling on horseback, accompanied by his PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA.—Sir faithful dog. Stopping at noon to rest and resheltering tree. Suddenly starting from his re- testant missions in China a failure. pose, he mounted his steed and rode away. Soon Evangelical Christendom. after his dog came to his side, and making the wildest signs of distress, alarmed his master with first, in pronouncing Protestant missions the terrible fear of hydrophobia. He drew his pistol, and pierced the favourite animal with a bullet. The pet disappeared, and at the same fices for their faith; and, thirdly, that the British moment he discovered that he had left his portfoliage he slept, he found the devoted watcher that Protestant miss death giving token of his satisfaction that the of grace for Christian culture. We should beat lost property was found. No language could ex- failure? We answer without hesitation, No. his swords into ploughshares, and his spears into press the regret and self-reproach of the man. A China has been open to the Protestant mission

shadow haunted his path the rest of his life in ary for little more than a quarter of a century How will it be when parents, whose impiety of the common notion that they have no secular has ruined their cherished offspring, whose love al movement of the population toward Chrisoccupations there? To what a miserably nar- has inflicted the wound of the second death upon tianity. But it is a common experience of misow circle would that notion tether them in ! the soul, meet at the bar of God? But more than sionaries that the sowing of the good seed may

that men seek, the pursuits that they Judging from the common notion of heaven, which a sinner's treatment of the crucified Lamb thing was a failure? and how often was their you would almost expect them, if they should of God will inflict at last; as if material fires start on such a tour, to be caught up and sent were more terrible than such internal elements

Religions Intelligence.

THE FATE OF THE HEATHEN. -- Rev. J. M.

I had known of the depth of their depravity, What endowment of a man's being is there and how firmly rooted and grounded they were depths of depravity among these people which tices of the heathen, in the first chapter of his Epistle to the Romans, is literally true of the heathen I find here in India-true as far as it

goes, but it is short of the horrible reality. But what if these people are sincere, will their sins be overlooked on that account? surance. "I have taken all virtues and graces, portion will be? If I look into the Bible before me for the answer, it is soon found out and

are so many different cells in the same vast clois- hours like the Eastern fig tree, bearing in its discouraged. Let her open her Bible, and putt- was found to be the case." What particularly follows:—Sulphate of iron, five grains, magne- citadel of the will, and carrying ter. There all good souls go; and there give bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom ing her finger to the precious declaration of the encourages us in these instances is the proof sia, ten grains, peppermint water, 11 drachms, fortress of the affections, and planting there the themselves up to everlasting praise and devout and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a Almighty, "Where sin abounded, grace did much they afford that vital Christianity, once it shows spirit of nutmeg, one drachm, twice a day. This banner of the Cross, he must live in sight of the religion that bears not only on the sinfulness of more abound," let her go forth courageously and itself in China, has a tendency to spread, and All this mode of thinking claims to be in this ein, but on the rescality of lying and stealing; prove that grace, and soon every heathen nation that native Chinamen make excellent missionaworld at least, based on necessity. And mea- a religion that banishes all small measures from will be washed from its pollution and clothed in ries.

which to turn again and assail the week's affairs, ter, strychnine from wine, and water from milk Hindoos, praying for government interference the spirit of the martyr. But there is evidence That religion that is to advance the world will memorialists," they say, "have ample grounds are not inferior to those of any other nation in water on a rock, from which, re-enforced with not put all the big strawberries and peaches at for believing that the almost unanimous feeling courage, faith and persistency. Some have yieldhelp, he ventures safely in again to save his com- the top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It of the native community is against a usage which ed up life rather than deny their Lord; others ades. The Sabbath is such a rock in the rush- will not offer more baskets of foreign wines than has destroyed the domestic happiness of Hindon have suffered inhuman beatings; others have ing tide of worldly cares. The Christian, in the vineyards ever produced bottles. The reli- women to a far greater extent than the doom of sacrificed their means of livelihood; many have danger of becoming submerged by these cares, gion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. perpetual widowhood. Your memorialists are submitted to the furious hatred of neighbor flees to it for spiritual power, with which in turn It does not consider forty cents returned for one therefore of opinion that morality and enlight- and the loss of standing and repute in Chinese hundred given as according to gospel, though it ened policy, of which the British government is society. Protestant Christianity is already sown But, if sacred and secular things must be jea- is according to the law, It looks on a man who the representative, equally demand an abroga- in China in the blood of martyrs. ously fenced apart on earth, that will not prove has failed in trade, and who continues to live in tion by law of the right of polygamy, and for

We hail this memorial as one of the most significant signs that Christianity has shaken the confidence of the Indians in paganism, and that Naval Defence of the British the time of its complete success is approaching.

China

PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA.-S fresh himself, he fell asleep under the shade of a and he takes it upon himself to pronounce Pro-

Sir Frederick Bruce and Lord government ought studiously to guard against manteau. Returning to the tree under whose its being believed by the Chinese authorities

The millions of China have not been converted this; when the rejecters of Jesus "shall look on be carried on for many years with scarcely perertain and short: we are call travelling a secular occupation. Are they never to journey from world to world in their grateful and adoring survey of the universe?

Men talk of the nature of perdition as if any thing could add to the agony of that remoree did Satan whisper in their ears that the whole own weakness ready to accept the devil's lie? But the Lord had not forgotten to be gracious. and when the blessing came, it came not is scattered drops, but in rejoicing summer windows of heaven. And now those remote voice of prayer and praise rising from them, Sabbath after Sabbath, mingling with the great pealm of the ocean waves, and ascending toward the throne of God. Who can tell whether, in the infinitely wise but inscrutably mysterious providence of God, a like future may await China? Who will dare to say that, because the day may not suddenly dawn when the Chinese will throw their idols to the moles and to the Protestant missionaries, it would nevertheless have been presumptuous in any man to say that

> sions to China have not been a failure. have left all to preach Christ in China.

have not counted their lives dear unto them, but The Rev. Dr. Legge, missionary at Hong

very infirm, and almost blind with age, one of uniting their forces, and all of them manfully said: 'When I look at this house filled with they could make a display of naval powers such Christians, and think that three of us have as the world has never seen. But if we would greater things than these.' Could those who the Pacific and occupying the space of half a sion in the department of Hwuychow have been lions of inhabitants; and when the combined brought to our meeting, it would have been fleets of England, British America, Australia swelled by about another two hundred indivi- and the other Colonies shall far surpass all the

addressed by him to the Weekly Beview, the view | Toronto Leader. taken by Dr. Legge. Thirty years ago, he states, " two or three native Christians were all that The Church should know.—It is due to the could be counted." The native Protestant Chris-Some one whose head is unusually 'level' has that, on the grounds of involuntary ignorance and good men die, these grosser, coarser ugh off, and they carry up to heaven spliritual essence, to be eternally extention.

All a relic of old Romish ascetticism, outlived its time. Life's common due to vulgar or unclean for a holy seclu
ground of dignity. Accordthat, on the grounds of involuntary ignorance of the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the come from the deepest conviction of the reality of his interest is of the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the come from the deepest conviction of the reality of his interest is of the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the come from the deepest conviction of the reality of his interest is of the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the come from the deepest conviction of the reality of his tare revealed: and that is the written out his ideas of religion as follows. It will do to read and think about:

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We want a religion that goes into the family, and the consequence but failure of the will do to read and think about:

We want a religion that goes into the family, and the vertex of the things that are revealed: and that is the written out his ideas of religion as follows. It written out his ideas of religion as follows. It written out his ideas of religion as follows. It written out his ideas of religion as follows. It the preacher betray the bearenness of his interest of the things that are revealed: and that is the written out his ideas of religion as follows. It the efforts the calculation of the efforts the calculation. When the haddless of the things that have catecheist proceeded, some years ago, to the things that the efforts the calculation. It will do the efforts the calc

dure persecutions. Chinese converts, to be sure, A memorial has been addressed to the gover- are not better than other converts; and it is

General Miscelland.

Colonies. Among them the most remarkable was the ex- told. We know it when it is seen, and we canpedition against Louisburg. Both by land and not be imposed upon by its counterfeit; but it naval defence of the Colonies has passed both employ vessels of war, on such conditions as Her but it is a great mistake to suppose that furious

officers and men subject to the rules which ap- for; otherwise, the more vehemence, the more unto me, that ye might have life." ply to the Royal Navy. see.

studying astronomy, to know the grandeur of thousand enjoyments around us are flying; thousand bright things are abroad in the enthousand bright things are abroad in the duration. So with all mental science, all natural if a mere incident among the "things seen and on the Lord," has been long faithfully obeyed, the missionary lifts up his eyes and sees the fields white unto harvest. How history, all relations of spirit to matter. We call travelling a secular occupation. Are they the services of vessels of war or contigents of volunteers, offered by any Colony, and while so speaker. Subdued power is intense power, as a infinite power undertakes to accomplish? There employed they are to be considered part of the as such. The admiralty may also appoint a captain of the navy or officer of a higher grade to perform in its name and by its authority what- the last was buried. The silence which deep By thus ruminating over our mercies we have ever duties may arise under this act, in any of the Colonies. No provision of this act is to be construed to take from or restrain the local Legislature or Government of any Colony in the exercise of any power previously yested in it.

An auxiliary naval force may, under this act, rable assistance to the Royal Navy, and form the nucleus of a Colonial marine, which may be developed into more important dimensions here land is still almost wholly given to idolatry, the after. Should the Provinces of British America become united, their great maritime elemen would probably produce some of the most im bats, and say one unto another, Know the Lord. portant fruits which this bill is capable of bear oats, and say one unto another, a now the Lord. Proceedings The Colonies may be regarded as members faith in Christ, owing to the ministrations of of a great Federation, of which England is the metropolis and the centre. They have local legislatures for local affairs, while the central Protestant missions to China had proved a authority, on general matters, is co-extensive with the Empire. This bill provides that the Colonies may-not that they shall or mustprovide naval contingents for the defence of the Empire. At the same time, this bill may be re garded as proof that England expects all the Colonies to do their duty by taking their share them as are so situated as to be exposed to an attack by sea rather than by land, should contribute some vessels of war for that purpose ence to prove that they have been as successful England is powerful on the sea; it is the element of an insular people, and the Colonies may "I left England," he writes, "as a mission- if they will follow the habits of the Empire. Hong Kong (with temporary absences, extend- every part of the globe; and as parts of the hree Chinese Christians with me from Malacca time of war. Some of them, especially the in that year. On the first day of the present British American Provinces and Australia, are Chinese year the members of my Church came becoming great and powerful; and the day is together, with their families, making an assem- coming when they might greatly assist the cenbly of nearly three hundred souls. An old man, tre of the Empire in the hour of danger. By grown into this company, I feel that we have realize the full force of this grand spectacle we eason to thank God and take courage. If my must cast our thoughts into that future when hildren live to be as old as I am they will see British America, stretching from the Arlantic to other navies in the world united. There is enough in the present bill to suggest this idea. rantee of thorough acquaintance with the Chi- and we shall none of us be the worse for benese questions, strongly corroborates, in a letter lieving in and striving after its realization.-

preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so throne, and the tremendous issues of the judgpartially supplies the place of the accustomed ment day; he must be a man "full of faith and liquor, and prevents that absolute and physical of the Holy Ghost."-National Baptist. and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks. In cases where the appetite for liquors is not too

Sabbath may be much as a vantage ground, from vinegar, alum from bread, lard from butnor general of India, by a body of enlightened not even every sincere man who is endued with strong, the medicine supplies the place of the for the prevention of polygamy. "Your amply sufficient to prove that Chinese converts wed the use of liquors at first with the medicine ther, after which he continued to take the medicine a month or two, until he felt he was wholly Ministerial

Hints to Ministers. HOW TO BE EARNEST.

Dr. Chalmers, "What is the secret of his success?" the answer was, " his blood-earnestness One thing all will admit, which is, that none but earnest preachers do much execution. But what is earnestness? This is not

by sea, the colonists rendered very essential is somewhat difficult to define it. We may term portunity of dropping a word for his Master in of Canada. But it seems that up to the present every avenue, letting itself out at every egress time, there has been no legal provision for the | -limbs, eyes, mouth, every feature. We may ment of naval forces by the Colonies term it the living fire that burns through, and perience and practical dutyaid of the Empire. During the present ses- gives vitality to the expression of him who sion of the Imperial Parliament, a bill for the speaks. Perhaps this is as near as we can get. We can readily tell, however, what it is not Houses. It provides that any Colony may, at Loud declamation is not earnestness. A man ground of our dependence. I mean the promise its own expense, make provision for the follow- may bawl, and not have a particle of it; and connected of course with his work. He has ing objects. With the approbation of Her Ma- many assume (unconsciously) vehemence of manjesty in Council, to procure, maintain, man, and ner to conceal the lack of genuine earnestness; us to come, and to come exactly as we are; it Majesty in Council may, from time to time, ap- bellowing, vehement gesticulations and unnatur- A certainty that we have come is doubtless, prove : to appoint officers and men, on like con- al attitudes make a speaker. One may use im- where it is the work of the Spirit of God, truly ditions : to obtain, if it be desired, officers from petuous gesture ; but it must be apt, and expres- blessed ; but the Saviour's invitation and prethe Admiralty : to maintain good order and dis- sive, and not excessive. He may be even vio- mise are sufficient encouragement. He will never cipline among the men and officers, on board or lent, but there must be a cause for it; it must condemn the sinner for want of assurance. The ashore, within the colony, and to make both help on the discourse; it must seem to be called ground of condemnation is, "Ye will not come sawing the air, and " tearing a passion to tat-The volunteers raised, in any Colony, for the | ters." Thought should bear a due proportion to

> rule. It is intensified by compression. The are few processes of more refreshing to myself man who had buried his wife and aix children in than reasoning from the past to the futureone week, moved a whole audience to tears, by simply pointing at the sad row of graves when under the shadow of Thy wings will I rejoice." feeling imposes, under such circumstances, is far more eloquent than words. We have high au- the moment, and feed on them afterwords." thority for asserting that :

"More nature oft, and finer strekes are show In the low whisper, that th' tempestuous tone

The French have a word which we translate sort of union of earnestness and tenderness; it may be, (but it is not always,) pathos. "Une-

of students for the ministry, as follows: "My real utility is it to get a smattering of many young brethren, you know when Demosthenes things, and yet to understand none thoroughly was asked, What is the first thing in oratory? he things, and yet to understand books, and to retain no replied, 'Action'; and when asked, What is the distinct impression respecting any of them?" hing of second importance? his reply was, 'Acion'; and what the third? he still replied, 'Acion.' 'Now,' said he, 'if I were asked, What s the thing of first importance in preaching? my reply would be Unction; and if, What second, ing day, no less a Christian student than a nd, What of third importance? I would still

things of first importance in a preacher. As to the sources of this unction in preaching, purpose. If he possesses the knowledge of an they are not scholastic, or earthly. "Ye have as Unction from the Holy One," says the apostte. It has been truly remarked that it is a gift, a grace. Like the spirit of prayer, it is a preci-An English Cure for Drunkenness. ous gift, which is obtained by near and intimate comes first unprofitable, then intolerable. There Church that she be fully acquainted with the desperate condition of those whom she is combunded." And, what is especially encouraging, land, (says the Springfield Republican,) for the desperate condition of those whom she is comhundred." And, what is especially encouraging, land, (says the Springness Republican,) for the drains of Revelation wrought into our bester and conscience. The bow is drawn mechanically, missioned to save. There is reason to fear he mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs of drunkenness, by which thousands are experiences. If I were asked to name one thing and the arrow is shot at a venture, and naturals. missioned to save. There is reason to fear he mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequess, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequest, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequest, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequest, by which is too often the mentions several cases in which Chinese concurs or grunnsequest, by which is too often the mentions of the mentions of the grunnsequest of the mentions of shown by the Church in the work of evangeliz- making an impression on their compatriots. A selves. The receipt came into notoriety through of inward feeling, it would be faith. It must shown by the Church in the work of evangelising the heathen is owning to the prevalent belief

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the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the

of his intellectual stores, and his want of sym-

Words of Christian Wisdom. The following paragraps from "Sketches from the Life of Rev. John G. Breay" contained in Rev. Dr. H. Bonar's Christian Treasury for

His skill is dealing with cases of conscience made him a peculiarly valuable visitor of the sick and afflicted. Going one day into the house of a female member of his flock, who was very ill, and greatly distressed with doubt as to her safety, he was saluted with those words, "It is an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." "Gently, gently," he replied; " not awful, but fearful." "Ab," she said, "I never can be saved." "Stop," he answered; "give me your text. I can do nothing without a text. Find me a text where Jesus says he will not save sinners." Vainly she wandered from page to passage, till at last she exclaimed, "There h not one." "Thank God, not one," he repeated; "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all ein;" and after praying with her, he left her

Epistolatory correspondence he esteemed an service to the Mother Country in the reduction it the welling up of the soul, crowding, filling the letters which he wrote. Let the following specimens illustrate his views on many points of doctrinal importance, as well as Christian ex-

necessary. The promise of the Saviour is the

terious; but they are at all times the best that can be adopted for answering their design. And how can it be otherwise, when infinite wisdom "Because Thou hast been my help, therefore this double advantage, that we enjoy them at

To a clerical friend he says : " With regard to the composition of sermons, I have had about seventeen years' experience, and find that the grand requisites are, simplicity of intention and simplicity of dependence, a warm heart and a holy aim. Crucify self, if you would glorify Christ. Be willing to appear before the people as an earthen vessel, that ows all its value to the treasure which is put in it from above. And medion, that carries with it a good deal of the as Mathew Henry would say, "Take heed that seential idea of genuine earnestness. It is a the liquor does not taste of the vessel." Alas how many make the liquor try to taste of it; to may be, (but it is not always.) pathos. "Une-gild and ornament the sword of the Spirit, in-tion," says Vinet, " denotes no special quality of stead of trusting to its native power! What must, reaching, but rather the grace and the efficiency or what will the people think of me, is vanitywhich are connected with it by the Spirit of What do they think of Christ, is the all-absorb-God." "It seems to me," he continues, " to be ing question." To a young friend he writes on the total character of the gospel; the general the subject of reading: " Endeavour to have savor of Christianity." Another Frenchman a solid reason for the selection of books which defines it to be, "a mild warmth which causes you make. Ask yourself such questions as these r itself to be felt in the powers of the soul; it what is my motive for reading, or wishing to produces the same effect in the spiritual sphere read this book? Is it useful in its tendency? with such same and will it enlarge my mind on subjects with which warme: puts light in the soul, and warmth in it is desirable for me to be acquainted? Is it the heart." An American writer speaks of it as likely to be worth the time which must be bethe spirit of deep and tender earnestness in stowed on it Fully satisfied on such points, preaching—the strong and ardent desire for the then apply your mind vigorously. Be not anxispiritual welfare of those to whom we minister, ous to read rapidly; determine to understand which takes hold of the heart, and finds its utterance in the tones of the voice—which finds any sentiment appear to you obscure or questionexpression in the kindling and moistened eye, able, note it down, and seize the first opportunity in the countenance when lighted up with the for asking information respecting it, from those glow of the soul; this spirit, pervading the great who are able to instruct you. When any pasand solemn truths of the gospel, as they are sages occur of a strinking kind, make a marginpoured forth from the lips and heart of the preacher, into the ear and heart of his hearer—hook, review those passages, and lay them up It is reported of Joseph John Gurney, that vestigate patiently, and to think closely, are when in this country, he addressed a company mental habits of prime importance; for of what

The complete pastor, must be, even to his dysay Unction." Perhaps this was putting the if used in subordination to Divine grace. It is case too strongly; but certainly it is one of the truly said, "any branch of knowledge which a

with his muddy boots, and makes the husband of them." Again: "A Chinese was of that time, had lost all desire for liquor, all there condition, in every moral sense, is fright-bandling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; wins as a commonly viewed, is the great well as governs them; projects the honey moon the worst feature of the case, but let her not be largers had become Christians, and on inquiry it drunkards have been assisted to reform, in as they make it, nor would have it grow hot in the worst feature of the time, had lost all desire for liquor, all ment one; in the would "a disease at the Amoy Dispensary. He though he had been for many years led captive handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; wins as they do and makes the husband there condition, in every moral sense, is fright-shaddling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; wins as they do and more and more, as he advances, the bear as a desperate one; hundred of them." Again: "A Chinese was though he had been for many years led captive handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; wins as they do an advances, and more and more, as he advances, but serve him not, religion would not seem used that a number of the will be went handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; wins as they do an advances, and more and more, as he advances, but serve him not, religion would not seem used that the went handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; with the went handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; with the went handling; if he would "mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; with the went handling; if he would mightily persuads" his children as well as instructs them; with he went handling; if he would mightily persuads" handling; if he would mightily persuads" handling; if he would

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