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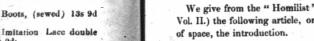
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tional armor may be amply supplied. Here we given me more pleasure, and none has been more cold, burst a blood-vessel, and was called home. Soon after, another youth presented himself see how Abraham, Jacob, Moses, Job and Sam-uel prayed; how the holy psalmist presented his petitions and requests to God; how Daniel and Nehemiah and the prophets addressed the throne of mercy; how our divine and blessed Saviour a week. I am not so clear that, you queft to read whom the Lord when he commendation of the solution of of mercy ; how our divine and blessed Saviour a week, I am not so clear that you ought to read whom the Lord when he cometh shall find intellect, but in vain. At length Mr. Spurgeon prayed, and how He has taught us also to pray. it. 'Haud inexpertus loquor.' I practice read- watching." A few days and he was taken away despairing of success, was about to let him go ; Here we have the prayers of apostles and saints ing, once in three times, from long habit; but if from the evil to come, going to be with that Sa- but Mr. Rogers begged for three more months in the kingdom of Christ. So that, if needful, we I was to do the thing over again, and were at viour whom he truly served and loved. Heartily which was granted. In the meantime, Mr. Romight use wholly the words of Scripture in our your age, I would never take a line of manu- and humbly do we thank God for the triumphant gers set before the young man the great facts of public prayers. Well, not less than all this should script into the pulpit. Pardon me when I add, testimony he gave before he passed from us, of the science of astronomy, and in an instant he characterize our public devotional services. that you will find advantage in treating all the the truth and reality of the religion he professed, was arrested. His mind, as Mr. Rogers express

Do you object to the length of prayers con- great points as soon and as often as possible .- We have good reason also to hope that his mo- ed it, seemed to burst the shell. He became a Do you object to the length of prayers con-structed on this model? I reply, that all this may be comprised in fifteen minutes, or even less, if the leader of the devotions is not verbose and repetitious. If he has the gift of senten-same reason I would prefer the trite texts; from the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts; from the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer the trite texts is the same reason I would prefer texts is the same reason I would prefer texts is the same reason I would prefer texts is the same reason I would tiousness, avoiding a pompous style or mere the necessity of the case they must be the most He became deeply affected, and his quivering lips a congregation of six or seven hundred people wordiness of expression. I admit that it may important ones. I made a special examination and tearful eyes bore striking testimony to the who hang upon him as an oracle. require thought and care, and the formation of of hundreds of texts, in order, preached by Wes- distress he was suffering. The brother spoke to Thus matters went on, till from this small be

a succinct style ; but can we bestow attention on ley, Whitefield, and Robert Hall, and found that, him, asking, "How long is it since you thought gining a considerable College has been establishanything more important than glorifying God with few exceptions, they were all of the most of religion before this time ?" He answered, ed. and edifying our fellow men? But how often is hackneyed sort. It is a great saving of time, "I never thought about it for fifty years; but

the devotional part of worship unedifying and and tends to method and good preaching, to you've driv' it into me now. I should like any profitless. Sometimes :-- (1) Through its wan- read a little theology every week on subjects to sceptic of the endurance of Revival conversions

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dering unconnectedness. No union of thought, no consecutiveness of aim, no natural cohesion to this point, that the best sermons are pondered to thought to this point, that the best sermons are pondered to look upon his peaceful face, to watch the rapt attention with which he listens, and, above all, London and other parts of the country to reach of idea or sentiment. Some prayers are like long, and then written as fast as possible. to see the touching earnestness with which he that class of the population who will not come to a vague medley or fantastic patchwork, where "Above all, my dear friend, seek to preach will do the least and lowest offices in endeavour- the regular places of worship, the London Reyou have every form and color, without harmo- sermons which flow out naturally from a full ing to save others, and I am persuaded that hon- view says : " Strange transformations distinguish nious adjustment. Prayers are often unedify- heart. Nothing so fills the mind with material est scepticism would flee entirely away. There the days in which our lot is cast. Had any one ing :--(2) Through their sterility. There is lit-the water in the well, and therefore the utmost subject in a purely rhetorical light, I believe half ner," but had heard words that touched her con-London would preach in an omnibus yard; the labour is required to produce even a moderate an hour of prayer is better than a day of study. science, and she resolved, if possible, to sin no Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell in a potato, fruit, supply. The heart must have the desires with- The very glow sets the thoughts moving. Hence more. Through the summer Sabbath she wan- and cabbage market; the Bishop of Oxford at a n, or the mouth cannot give them expression : it is good to pray over a discourse to God before dered homeless and friendless, battling against railway station, amid the hissing of steam and -(3) Through their wordiness. A mere heap one preaches it to the people. Visiting every the terrible necessity, as it appeared to her, to rolling of locomotives; and last, but not least, of unnecessary terms and phrases, with a few week among truly pious parishioners, is very sin again for bread, and the evening found her that every Sunday afternoon and evening minis distinct aspirations. How wearisome suggestive of preaching matter. McCheyne used listening eagerly, with tearful eyes to the Lord's ters of all denominations-rector, vicar, curate, this to the intelligent worshipper. How poor to go to sick and dying persons on Saturday word. She was spoken to, taken away, handed Wesleyan preacher, and Independent ministerservice to present to the only wise God :- evenings to get his feelings adjusted. I recom- over to the care of the secretary of the Midnight would take up their places in succession on the (4) Through their limitedness. The prayers of mend to you to finish all preparations by Friday Mission, and very soon we heard that she had stage, and preach divine lessons to crowded ausome are nearly all doctrinal forms of speech: night. One day's rest is marvelously productive found not only friends on earth, but One "who diences, he would have been set down as a fanof others experimental realizations : whilst others of spring on the Sabbath ?" atic or a dreamer. Yet these are the weekly sticketh closer than a brother" in heaven.

the stars for ever and ever.

The aged wife of the old man of whom I have scenes and the recurring acts of a drama, earn move in the most contracted circle, leaving out just spoken has also come under gospel influ- est, real full of instruction, and rich in fruits." nearly everything that ought to be specially in-What a Sermon should be. ences. They are part of our glory and joy, and A midnight meeting was held in Shaftesbury we hope to meet them in that land where they Hall, Aldersgate-street, London, on Friday

cluded. In four services during the last summer. I worshiped in congregations where no prayer was It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep offered for the queen, the magistracy, the church, Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep : the nation, or the world in general; where The dull will yawn, the chapel-lounger doze,

These are particular cases; but, like many and, as usual, the greatest order and decorum

words of the Holy Ghost ; the forms of address mons, I hope you will have one of the expository him, was on finding him busily engaged in dis- cept the office of instructing the individual, Mr. General Miscellany. which have prevailed with God in by gone gen- sort. I have just finished the Hebrews in a se- tributing them. So for some months he con- Spurgeon, of course, seeing to the remuneration. erations. From this scriptural arsenal our devo- ries of sixty-two lectures. No exercise has ever tinued, always busy and happy, until he took After some consideration, Mr. Rogers agreed. The Queen's Message.

vert them into madmen and devils. They fire the brain with frenzy, and arm the hand with bludgeons and knives against their own wives and children. The great bulk of the crimes and

WHOLE NO. 666.

Our Sovereign Lady's words No love or honour due-

Where England's richest harvests Are gathered 'neath the soil, More than two hundred men and boys Went to their daily toil Down in the earth's dark chambers They wrought till fell the doom ; And the pit shut its yawning mouth Upon their living tomb.

And swiftly spread the tidings, First told with bated breath More than two hundred living souls Down there shut up with death" There ran a thrill of horror. Through all above the ground, Up to our mourning Queen, who rose Amid her grief profound.

Is there hope ? " she asked-the question They ask with pleading eye, In palace and in cottage, Who stand where death is nigh. No !" all around the pit's mouth

The wailing women go; Till they who toil to rescue Sob out the dreaded " No !!

The message of our widowed Queen Came to each widow there ; My heart bleeds," suffering sister, In your grief I have a share. O ! when such holy healing Did royal lips impart ? Thy message, Sov'reign Lady, made A nation of one heart.

William Howitt on Temperance.

Government to plunder them most cruelly, in the shape of excise duties. To furnish the Government with this duty, our working millions abandon every duty of their own. They set up over themselves a most terrible tyranny. They keep open gin shops at every corner, even on Sunday evenings, when book shops and simple refreshment rooms are not allowed to be open. -Manchester Eng. News.

The Overland Route to Fraser River.

Mr. Jessop left Oshawa on Monday, the 25th of April, 1859, intending to go to British Columbia through British territory, and by keeping a daily journal of his trip, contribute something towards the opening up of a route on British soil, between the eastern and western American colonies of the empire. Reaching Collingwood by rail, he there took the steamer " Rescue " for Fort William, near the head of Lake Superior. This we believe was her first trip for the season. Arrived at the Fort on the 9th of May, and remained a week. The party bound overland now consisted of eight young men. Procuring canoes and an Indian guide, they made the passage of the lakes and portages to Fort Garry, Red River Colony, in 28 days, arriving there on the 13th of June. Waited there until the 23rd July for Col. Noble's great expedition from St. Paul, Minnesota, to British Columbia, and then Mr. Jessop and four others determined to wait no longer. Started off on foot, without a guide, westward, in the direction of Fort Ellice, with an Indian pony to draw their provisions and baggage on a rudely constructed Red River cart. Three of the party, however, gave it up the first day and returned to Fort Garry, while Mr. Jessop and his companion pushed on the more rapidly on account of the pony's burden being lightened. They reached Fort Ellice, 241 miles from Red River, on Tuesday, August 2nd. where they joined six of Col. Noble's party who had strayed from the main body, and with four carts, that had arrived the previous day. Six days later, the eight men and six carts reached Qu'-

others, they are not transient; they endure.- prevailed. The Rev. Aubrey Price, minister of I am temperate because I have seen and felt appelle river, at a point 70 miles above its junc-There are scores of both old and young who the Lock Chapel, Harrowroad, addressed the au- the good policy of it. As a literary man, if I tion with the Assiniboine. They were now one-

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The New Jerusalem BY HORATIUS BONAR. Bathed in unfallen sunlight, Itself a sun-born gem,

Fair gleams the glorious city, The New Jerusalem City fairest, Splendor rarest Let me gaze on thee

Calm in her queenly glory, She sits, all joy and light-Pure in her bridal beauty, Her raiment festal white ! Home of gladness, Free from sadness, Let me dwell in thee !

Shading her golden pavement, The tree of life is seen, Its fruit-rich branches waving, Celestial evergreen. Tree of wonder. Let me under

Thee forever rest Fresh from the throne of Godhead, Bright in its crystal gleam, Bursts out the living fountain

Swells on the living stream. Blessed river, Let me ever Feast my eye on thee !

Stream of true life and gladness, Spring of all health and peace : No harps by thee hang silent, Nor happy voices cease, Tranquil river, Let me ever Sit and sing by thee ! River of God, I greet thee, Not now afar, but near My soul to thy still waters

Hastes in its thirstings here Holy river, Let me ever Drink of only thee

promises. How needful too :---

ereises. Also :--

sus, the one Meditor, must be as "the scarlet thread " running through all our devotional ex-

IV. THAT THE SPIRIT'S AND MUST BE IM-

Public Prayers.

We give from the "Homilist" (English copy no petition was presented for the ministry, for Attention flag, and memory's portal close. Vol. II.) the following article, omitting for want the sick or for the dying. Some prayers do not edify :- (5) Because they are homilies or fragments It should be warm : a living altar coal, I. THAT THE PRAYER MUST BE COMPREHEN- of sermo ns, and not specifically To malt the joy heart and charm the sou sive .---Blessings of all kinds, temporal and spir- absurd to give a small outline of doctrines in A sapless, dull harangue, however read, itual, and for persons in various conditions, must prayers, or portions of didactic teaching or theo- Will never rouse the soul or raise the dead. cobviously be sought. Forgiveness of sin, depre-cation of wrath, pleading for mercy, seeking the ments. Many are worse even than this, for some It should be simple, practical, and clear ; renewing, sanctifying, and preserving grace of persons do all their scolding to their fellow men No fine-spun theory to please the ear; God, with all those spiritual comforts and joys when they are professedly addressing God. No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride, which the Holy Ghost supplieth. So also there O there are profitless because they are :--(6) So And leave the poor and plain unedified. which the Holy Ghost supplieth. So also there must be prayers offered for the conversion of the sinner, the arousing of the formalist, the recla-mation of the backslider, and quickening of the number of the backslider, and quickening of the mation of the backslider, and quickening of the number of the providence of supine. Public prayer must also be presented therefore chilling and soul-freezing. Prayers for all ranks and conditions of men. For kings therefore chuing and sour-ireczing. I layers may be unedifying :--(7) By their prettiness. It should be manly, just, and rational, and civil magistrates; for all persons bearing The offering of solemn prayer is laid aside, and Wisely conceived, and well express'd withal; rule and having authority; for those distinguish-a sort of devotional bouquet collected and fan-Not stuff'd with silly notions, apt to stain ed by rank, or station, or influence. Then the tastically tied together, and in the self-sufficiency A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain. poor, the destitute and the afflicted, must not be of human vanity laid on the altar of God. How forgotten; neither the orphan, or fatherless, or absurd to suppose God can be pleased by such It should possess a well-adapted grace the widow. Our prayers must be offered for all attempts at what are no better than childish fol- To situation, audience, time, and place : in peril or suffering; for all the afflicted and lies. But prayers may offend :--(8) By their A sermon form'd for scholars, statesmen, lords, bereaved; for all captives and prisoners; and for self-clation or boasting. Where there is the ab- With peasants and mechanics ill accords. all who are sorrowful and desolate. all who are sorrowful and desolate. Prayers must include our respective churches, lation ; and where the avowed suppliant exhibits It should with evangelic beauties bloom. with their officers, and our fellow-labourers in himself, his learning, his rhetoric, or his highthe Sabbath school, or in other departments of sounding phrases-which are no better than While some Epictetus or Sterne esteem, Christian activity. So, also, we must plead for "sounding brass or tinkling cymbals." Better A gracious Saviour is the gospel theme. the peace and prosperity of the Universal Church than pray thus, more edifying would it be to It should be mix'd with many an ardent pray of Christ; and especially for missionaries laboring in spheres of imminent trial and peril. So, too, of the litany, or some of the short and expressive When God and man are mutually address'd, our prayers must not exclude our country and collects to be found in the Book of Common God grants a blessing, man is truly bless'd. all its momentous interests; and finally, they Prayer. Men who have to lead the devotional must embrace the whole world and all men. service, are bound to seek divine qualification It should be closely, well applied at last,

OUS PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS .- God must in some of the pulpits may be, I am satisfied

Not to her Peers or Parliament. Her soldiers or her lords, Not to the waiting nations went

She claimed no loyal service, O mourning wives and mothers, Her message is for you !

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be reverently adored and venerated. His glory the praying is poorer still; and I do not wonder must be proclaimed; His wondrous works and that men of devotional minds should rather pre-ways celebrated; His boundless goodness and fer the long and repetitious, and every Sabbath Working Men's Christian Union. and a strong faith and hope resting on the divine things immediately connected with our ministe- Men's Open-air Mission, for the preaching of the

rial usefulness and the edification of the body of Gospel and the distribution of tracts, in the open-III. THAT IN OUR PRAYERS WE EVER ASCEND Christ. No doubt a due regard to the exercises air, on Sundays and week-evenings. They have TO GOD THROUGH THE MEDIATORSHIP OF JE- of the closet, with a regular attendance at the carried out their plan in Clerkenwell and the

that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; energies of their minds to contateral pursuits, arother to seek the many tito a knowledge of doubt, enter the ministry. The meeting of Wed-the must give us power, that our supplications and others, who avoid this fault, to arrive very came, listened, was brought to a knowledge of nesday evening was one of a deeply-interesting He must give us power, that our supplications may be effective; and the must give skill, that we may plead and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must give the heavenly fire, that our corruptions may be pursed and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must give the heavenly fire, that our corruptions may be pursed and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must be pursed and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must be pursed and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must be pursed and present the reasons to God, stature. The totus in illis is nowhere more im-portant; and I sometimes fancy it not character-istic of our young preachers. Especially would be pursed and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must be pursed and present the reasons to God, be pursed and present the reasons to God, be pursed and present the totus in illis is nowhere more im-portant; and I sometimes fancy it not character-istic of our young preachers. Especially would be pursed and present the reasons to God, the to the at the top where it connects with the truth, most assured present the reasons to where the heavenly fire, that our corruptions may be purged away, and that we may not regard in-iquity in our hearts; He must be in us also as our adeocate, and the helper of our infirmities. V. THAT THE WORD OF GOD SHOULD SUPPLY US WITH THE CHIEF MATERIALS FOR PRAYER. —Here is a rich and varied store; here are the

commenced attending our Sunday night prayer- dience. The promoters of this movement are had fallen in with ordinary literary habits, I meeting at the beginning of the year; they are making arrangements to hold two of the meet- should not have been sitting here to write about Red River. On Wednesday, the 24th of Aug., still in their places at its close, and a few con-ings in each month during the present year. In the advantages of temperance. If I had lived they reached the "great bend" or elbow of the siderations will show to what the original seven the progress of this effort the whole of the me-as the majority of literary men of this age, as south fork of the Saskatchewan River, which is has grown. We have now a devoted band of tropolis will be visited, in order that the major- "a man about town;" if I had lived in town, here one-fourth of a mile in width. For days sixteen male and female teachers who are man-ity of the fallen women of London may receive aging the Sunday night services for children at the kindly invitation to forsake vice and return ing after evening in hot crowded rooms, breath-of them within a mile and a half of the carts,

than one hundred and thirty city unfortunate

St. Agnes' Hall, Finsbury; others, who have charge of the Mile-stone Temperance Hall, near the Angel, City-road, Sunday morning services; the Angel, City-road, Sunday morning services; Phillpots-has given his theological library, comthe Angel, Out-road, Sunday morning services; others attend to the Eastern Alhambra, near the City-road toll-gate, on Sunday evenings; be-side others who fill up our Sunday atternoon Bible-class and evening prayer-meeting at St. Lobre's super su John's square ; and yet others who help us to dis-tribute tracts in the streets on Sundays, and to such an extent has this last effort been carried, ed at Truro, and to be open to both clergy and great reputations ; for, if you take notice, they reach us, but from the subsequent portion we that we have distributed upwards of 100,000 laity. A liberal subscription has been started to who collect about the press, and jollify with one gather that they had a pretty severe time of it during the last nine months in Clerkenwell and erect a suitable building.

bracing a population of 42,958,506 souls.

its vicinity alone. Thus our numbers have been sufficient to man-India. age four different halls in different localities,

that turn many to righteousness shall shine as night, January 31, which was attended by more

without neglecting our more special objects of social prayer and sick visitation. We have also Missionary Society, writing from the south of of bodily as well as mental comfort, at the cost which they did on the 2nd of October, they had a Wednesday evening meeting for the alternate India, says: Of all the interesting things I saw of life itself. For my part, seeing the victims to no carts, and but two or three horses. The mounstudy of the Bible and prayer, and on Thursday and heard here I have time to mention one, and "fast hife" falling around me, I have willingly tains were passed in six days travel. They went evenings meet for enquiry, singing, and Sabbath that very briefly: it respects the late revival. I adandoned the temporary advantages of such a through what is called the Boundary Pass, some preparation. Our last effort has been to insti-tute classes for the study of Scripture in the ence had been felt, and saw many of the people original Hebrew and Greek, and we have several diligent and earnest students. I must add a word respecting answers to prayer. With us it has solid effects remain to this day in the renewed society. I am now fast approaching my sevenbeen simply true, "Ask, and ye shall receive." life of many who had been notorious evil livers, tieth year. I can not, indeed, say that I have These Indians had assembled to receive the an-We asked the Lord for tracts, and were always but are now, through grace, consistent and ex- reached this period, active and vigorous as I am, nual visit of their Roman Catholic Bishop, and supplied, having, as I have said, distributed up emplary Christians. I am of opinion that we without the assistance of doctors. I have had were very friendly to the weary travellers, selling wards of a hundred thousand. We have asked heard more about the extravagances and excite- the constant attendance of these four famous them such things as they were in need of and for money as we needed it; it has always been given. Hitherto, we owe no man anything.— Many of the Lord's dear servants, in far differ-ent circumstances from ours have halved nat. The Madras Christian Observer notices the an-tent circumstances from ours have halved nat.

light or unseemly terms. The manner and tone in our public worship, and a want that we should responsibility on account of the past. The room there is yet work to be done, which we should be of voice, too, must be in harmony with the unworthiness the holiest must feel when in the pres-comprehensive, earnest and powerful in public tures, under its. present name. This committee it. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the la ence of the Majesty of heaven and earth. Yet all prayer, and to obtain a manner which will evince of seven resolved themselves at the commencethis need not interfere with spiritual confidence, reverence and deep humility, are among the ment of the spring of this year into a Working for us, and, if possible, come over and help us. ONE OF THE SEVEN.

..... Spurgeon's College.

Spurgeon's College (says the British Standard) · Russia. sus_And it cannot be enough just cursorily to family altar, will be great helps ; but we should vicinity and the success they have met with has is already no mean affair. It has sent forth nineexpress this at the end; it must be felt through-out: the whole prayer should go up to God, step the spirit of prayer may copiously rest upon us. (Nov. 21) passed, since the early spring, without exception, all successful. There is not The London Christian World has received a letter from a Russian lady of the highest rank. by step, through Him who is the spiritual "lad-de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the request—" Lord teach us how de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the con-de how needful the new how had not doubled the new how how how how how how how h out: the whole prayer should go up to Ood, step by step, through Him who is the spiritual "lad-der between heaven and earth," and the only way der between heaven and earth," der between heaven and earth," and the only way to the Father. His person, His work, His office, His merit, must give holy fragrance and spiri-tual power to every desire presented. Yes! Je-

avail much. *J. Burns, D. D.* and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been pleased to bless the use of these means to the conversion of many souls. One of the seven was invited to preach last winter in the Maryle-tone Theater. Before he went, he asked the tone plated floating battery tone to the theater and many thousands have already IV. THAT THE SPIRIT'S AID MUST BE IM-PLORED AND EXPECTED, TO ENABLE US TO PRAY WITH ACCEPTANCE.—He must excite desire, in-fame our earnestness, stir up the gift of prayer within us, and the soul into enlarged supplica-tion and intercession. We too, must give the ist we too is we the give too is work amoung the language and the soul is work amoung the uon and intercession. We too, must give the filial love, the abased mind and the longing heart. He must give us holy light, that our prayers may not be confused and dark; He must give us power, that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; He must give us power, that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; He must give us power, that our supplications He must give us power, that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; He must give us power, that our supplications He must give us power. That our supplications He must give us power, that our supplications He must give us power. That he has a supplications He must give us power. That he has a supp -----

another, and cry up one another as prodigies, for want of provender for the horses, owing to a

are the men who become most popular; and great conflagration which swept over the vast "verily they have their reward." They reap much money, and much temporary fame; but the soil, and drying up many of the

The Rev. S. Hobbs, of the English Church at what price do they purchase it ? At the cost creeks. On commencing to cross the mountains nual examination of the male schools of the Free take a little. In that department indeed, I have go by way of the U. S. Fort Colville, owing to not only deserved wrath should be deprecated, but His long-suffering and forbearance acknow-ledged :—and lofty praise and hearty thanksgi-ing should be associated with the whole. Such prayers should be *profoundly recerved*, exhibi-ing no presumptous familiarity, and using no light or unseemly terms. The manner and too burning sun of 120 or 130 degrees at noon, my ing a sound Christian education in connection with the Free Church Mission. against young, active men, my twelve hours a point on the Columbia river, where he took a

ished versions of the Scriptures which meet the wants of 335,315 square miles of territory, emwants of 335,315 square miles of territory, emmy back ; washed my own linen, and made and of January, 1860.

baked my own bread before I ate it; slept occa-sionally under the forest trees; and through it all was as hearty as a roach. And how did I two weeks after that of Mr. Jessop. Some of them went through the Boundary Pass, and some manage all this not only with ease but with en-went up the north fork of the Saskatchewan and

children. They slay the morals of society, the thickness of three-quarters of an inch. The

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