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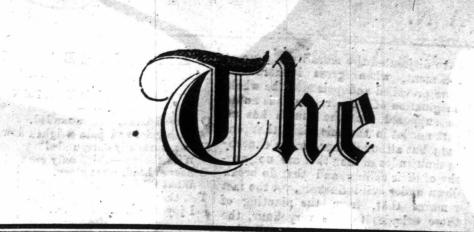
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Sin is the cause of all our doubts, worries, lack of delight in God's service, and opposition to His will. If therefore we are delivered from sinfrom its guilt, from its power, and its inbeing, and become pure in heart, the will is brought into perfect harmony with the Divine will, perfect peace reigns within, and constant. loving obedience follows. But is such a state of grace possible, to beings so sinful as we are; in a world where we are surrounded by so many inducements to evil: and daily contending with an enemy whose" terrible power is constantly exercised to prevent our progress in holiness? "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" "With God all things are possible," and " all things are possible to him that believeth.'

1-The power of God, is a sufficient answer to any who may exclaim impossible. He made the soul, and can allied with them, and all the strength change or annihilate it at pleasure, or and power of their enmity and depra-He is not Almighty. If we refer the matter of the soul's deliverance to Jesus-"" all power is given unto Him." "He is able to save to the uttermost." -" completely, perfectly." "Able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye always, having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." He who createdworlds, and systems of worlds, and upholds all things by the word of His power, is surely able to accomplish the work of cleansing in a soal fully committed to Him; and to preserve blameless, until His appearing.

2-The commands of God are clear and explicit. "Be ye holy, for I am holy." "Be ye holy in all manner of conversation." "Thomshaf love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," &c. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." prays :-- "That he would grant you, Here are God's requirements. Are according to the riches of his glory, to they impracticable? "Would He make be strengthened with might by his such demands of fallen beings, under spirit in the inner man; that Christ a dispensation of remedy, amid the may dwell in your hearts by faith; condemnations of the law and the rich | that ye, being rooted and grounded in provisions of the gospel, with no pur pose but to tantalize us? Would he teach us that it is His will that we length, and depth. and height: and to know the love of Christ which passeth should be holy-would he absolutely require it of us, and repeat the comknowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God." Eph. iii : mand in such a variety of forms, as to 16, 19. In writing to the Thessalonpreclude the possibility of mistake? Yet knowing himself, and fully intenians, he instructs them, "to rejoice evermore, Pray without ceasing. In ding that no such thing could be possible? We cannot entertain a thought everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning so unworthy the God we adore.". (Dr. Peck.) He who knows the depth vou." And accompanies the instructions, with the prayer -- "and the very of our defilement, knows a cleansing power that is sufficient to meet our God of peace sanctify you wholly : and case, or He never would have com-I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto manded us to be holy. the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, 3-A command from God, has all -1 Thes. y: 23. These two petitions the force of a promise, for it implies contain everything that is implied in the bestowment of the strength necesthe term, 'full redemption.' They were offered by a man who had gone sary to obey. But in a matter of such infinite importance, we are encouraged to the fountain himself; who underby "exceeding great and precious stood the nature of the blessings, he promises," as an immovable foundation pleads for; and who would be the last for our faith. Under the old dispensation, the promise was given, "then man, to offer petitions to God, for blessings which he thought it imposwill I sprinkle clean water upon you. sible to obtain. Lest any wavering and ye shall be clean: from all your soul, should think the petition too filthiness, and from all your idols will large to be granted, he adds to the I cleanse you. A new heart also will first : "Now unto him that is able to I give unto you. * • * * I will do exceeding abundantly above all that also save you from all your uncleanwe ask or think, according to the powness." Ez. xxxvi: 25, 29. The nature er that worketh in us." And to the of sin is always the same; and if prosecond-"Faithful is he that ealleth vision was made under an inferior disyou, who also will do it." pensation for entire cleansing, surely we suffer no disadvantage, because To encourage us in our petitions to living under a superior dispensation. the throne of grace, Jesus said-"What things soever ye desire when When therefore God promises to cleance his ancient people from all their filthiness-idols-sins, surely ye pray, believe that ye receive them. and ye shall have them." Mark xi: 24. his people now, need expect no less. "This is the confidence that we have But coming to New Testament teachin him, that, if we ask anything acings, we find the subject taken beyond cording to his will, he heareth us." 1 John v: 14. This is the will of God, the region of inference to positive de elaration. "If we walk in the light. even out sanctification." Were the as He is in the light, we have fellowprayers of the Apostles inspired by ship one with another, and the blood of the Holy Ghost? If not, the inspira-Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from tion of the Scriptures must be renounall sin." i John i: 7. "The precions ced. If they were, we may confidentblood of Christ," is a sufficient answer | ly expect them to be answered, for the to all our unbelieving fears, with re-spirit shall only inspire petitions, and to our entire purification. And which shall certainly be granted. gard to our entire purification. And which shall certainly be granted. this brings us to the great object of 5-Full redemption has a prominent Christ's mediatorial work. Zacharias place in our hymnology. Sections VII and VIII of our Hymn Book. contain under the full inspiration of the Holy Spirit, made the important declaration ing one hundred hymns, are entirely that the Lord "hath visited and redevoted to this theme; while many, deemed his people,"---"that we should | in other sections, directly refer to it. be saved from our enemies"-and Hence we find that the number of tion as speedily as possibly to do away "might sarve him without fear" (with hymns is greater on this theme than with the glaring inequalities between perfect love) in holiness and righteous- upon any other. This fact very clear- the qualification of voters of town and ness before him, all the days of our ly indicates the importance attached country. A new Reform Bill will be 20th of March the subscriptions there-

bless" us. "Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Titus ii: 14. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world. that we should be holy, and without blame before him in love. Eph. i: 3, 4. Here are but three of the many passages, which declare the purpose of our blessed Lo d with regard to His people. "And what he has purposed can he not, will he not, perform? Who or what can hinder Him? If the simple condition of faith is complied with, who can hinder the blood from cleansing the soul from all sin? Who can prevent the descent of the holy, hallowing Spirit? If all hell were combined, and all wicked men vity aroused to its utmost tension. Yet if the soul trusts implicitly in the blood of Christ, in the promise and the oath of God, he will do this work." (L. R. Dunn.) Jesus is thus "made unto us wisdom, and rightcousness and sanctification and redemption." 1 Cor. i : 30. His promise is-" Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness," (it is after righteousness i.e. perfect conformity to the holy will of God" (Alford) "for they shall be filled." Blessed Saviour, fulfil thy promise! Fill, and then en-large the vessel.

been fulfilled in sending Jesus thus " to

4-Inspired men in writing to those writing to the Ephesians the Apostle

of all our people, and which is so con-stantly used. But we cannot forbear referring to two or three: " Nor let thy Spirit bring me in,

And give thy servant to possess, The land of rest from inbred sin, The land of perfect holiness."

And then, as though the prayer had been partially answered by a clearer view of the richness of the anticipated xperience, the suppliant continues :

My soul breaks out in strong desire, The perfect bliss to prove, My longing heart is all on fire, To be dissolved in love."

When the desire of the soul, beome thus vehement, the ardent hope soon lost, in happy realization.

"Tis done : thou dost this mament save, With full salvation bless: Redemption through thy blood I have, And spotless love and peace."

Is the reader now asking-"Is it possible that I should live and sin no more?" That all inward

impurity may be removed, and be enabled "to walk before the Lord unto all pleasing." to "keep myself unspotted from the world;" and to "sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus?" Brother "Christ gave himself for you, that he might sanctify and cleanse you * * * and that you should be holy and without blemish." The power—the commands—the pro-mises of God, the prayers of inspired men, and the hymns sung in our then, and the hymns sung in our churches for more than a century, unite in declaring that the object of Christ's death, in your purification, may be accomplished the invent you implicitly trust Him. Two statistics in this connection will be answered in

our next: viz-May we possess this treasure now, or any length of time previous to death? Have we the tes- Much interest has been expressed in

FULL REDEMPTION .- IS IT AT- the covenant and the oath of God, have the writers and compilers of our hymns, but the present House appears disinand puts their belief in the possibility of its attainment beyond question. It is scarcely necessary to make quota-tions from a Book, that is in the hands course of a few short months.

Canada

SIR WILFRED LAWSON has not attempted his great Alliance Bill for repression of the liquor traffic; but moved a resolution affirming the principle of local option and the rights of those who pay rates to have a voice upon the granting of licenses, &c. This was a wise step on the part of Sir W., for it not only brought on an able de bate upon the whole question of the abominations of the traffic, but by it he secured a far larger vote than he ever received before. This is another question which is gradually increasing in power and momentum, and will in due time, roll on to victory.

L. N. R-This accomplished lady, whose initals were so well known, has at a good age, somewhat suddenly passed away to her rest. Mrs. Ranyard first became known about the time of the Great Exhibition of 1851, by the publication of "the Book and its Story," and since then she has been most closely identified with Bible work. By her valuable writings, by the training and employment of large numbers of deceased was well known, and was made extensively useful. Her death is widely mourned, and at the internear, a large company of former companions in holy toil, as well numbers of those who at present find employ-ment under direction of societies instituted and superintended almost to the last by the devoted and untiring one whom the Lord has now called up higher.

BISHOP SIMPSON AND FATHER TAYLOR. Seldom have we seen the more pro-

minent characteristics of those two remarkable men portrayed to such perfection as in the following extract from an article in Zion's 'Herald. Those who have heard Bishop Simpson in later years, can hardly have formed a fair estimate of the strength he wielded in his youthful career. Father Taylor is painted here to the life.

I first heard Bishop Simpson preoch before he had really become a bishop. I was fresh from the study of " De Oratore," and I looked long and vainly for the Cicer. onian marks in the new orator ; and yet as I looked my eyes grew strangely dim. Seeing him in the vortex of that living tornado, in which a multitude were whirl ed between time and eternity, it was clear that he was made to be the engine rather than the figure-head of the Gospel ship, for he was not like Milton's archangel,

" In form and gesture proudly eminent." Father Taylor sat right in front of the pulpit, his white locks streaming, and his hands clenched upon the head of his heavy cane, his chine resting on his hands, and his eyes following every motion of the preacher with the flash of the eagle. Fayor was sometimes a terrible auditor, and he had clearly come that day determined Bible women, and by other forms of him knock a famous preacher completely Christian and philanthropic effort the out of himself by simply looking at him. to be taken in by no shams. I have seen A New England philosopher sat near me, who had settled back into his seat as Franklin settled back before Whitefield. ment there was gathered from far and But the preacher that day saw no critics nor philosophers. His eye was on the cross of Christ. Like Paul he was not an Apollo in presence ; bis coat had not been built for bim by a Broadway tailor ; his built for him by a Broadway tailor; his voice was not the typical orotund; his pronunciation and int nation were not Bostonese; the crick of his arm was not in the Everett curve, nor his gesture in the Hogarth line; but he gesticulated as if swimming the waters on which Daniel saw the man clothed in linen standing, with his right hand and his left held up timony of reliable witnesses, who have reference to the death of this most to heaven, and swearing by Him who liveth forever. Now his voice wailed with the heart-break of Gethsemane, and then his forehead ridged and blackened red and second year of his life, and with the very thunders of heaven, and the seventy seventh of his ministry. his eyes fairly glowed with the Ezekiel Attention has been forcibly drawn to flame. At once we saw that, like Daniel the many events of absorbing interest and Ezekiel, he was "looking unto Jesus." which have transpired in the course of And where he looked we began to look, that one life. One fact alone will whether we would or not. Taylor looked in spite of himself; my philosopher looked, though I thought, perhaps imag-ined, that he tried to shut his eyes. The preacher bore us with him aloft through rank after rank of created beings, terrestrial and celestial, past angels and arch angels, cherubim and seraphim, and Taylor raised his head from his cane and reverently powed to rank after rank as they passed, till at last we saw afar "The living throne, the sapphire blaze, Where angels tremble as they gaze ;" and as we drew near and saw "the like. ness of a man above the throne," Taylor twisted his bony hands in his long white hair and shouted in rapturous reverence, "That's Him !" while a vast and solemn sigh filled the house. I turned to my philosopher and said, "What does this He answered something in a mean ?' husky whisper, and I thought he mutter. ed "Sophomeres," but he dropped his head to hide the fast falling tears. A fine elocutionist went to hear the Bishop as a professional study. I asked him afterwards how he liked the preacher's elocution. "Elocution !" he echoed. I never thought of it. Good heavens! what does he need of elocution.

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PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It is now generally supposed that the present House of Commons is met in session for the last time. It is in its sixth year, and although it would be strictly legal to continue its existence for one year more, it is not at all probable that the attempt will be made. There are or of that high office. The deceased many signs of an impending general minister continued up to the close of election, and all parties are preparing his life in possession of his faculties, for a fiercely contested battle. The and was held in high estimation by present session has not been of any his brethren. very great interest so far. The Gov ernment having entered into war, it has not been considered prudent in the event which afforded much satisfaction present crisis, to have a great debate to the nation. The Duke of Connaught

either upon its cause or the reason of has spent many years in barracks and the terrible disaster which has befallen camp in the attainment of a knowour troops. Before long there will be ledge of his soldierly profession. The a full and searching investigation into bride is the daughter of the famous all matters connected with this sad business, but at present there is now intense anxiety to hear of the safe arrival of the reinforcements which have delight the people of England. The been sent out, and for the relief of the brave band of men who are in the very forefront of the crafty and cruel foe.

THE BURIALS BILL.

This important question has not been allowed to lay over, either by its friends or foes. A very partial and unsatisfactory measure has been introduced, for enlarging the parish graveyards, and reserving a part for the burial of Nonconformists. The discussion on this measure, brought up the whole question, and after an able there is but little change for the betdebate, the Bill was thrown out, and it was apparent that on both sides of the House there is a marked advance of liberal sentiment upon this question, and that the time is not far distant when a settlement will be arrived at on a basis of perfect equality to all in the national graveyards; but this work will be reserved for a new House of Commons.

EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE.

This is another question upon which there is a marked advance in the sentiment of public men and a determinalife." Luke i: 68, 71, 78. The promise, ' to the subject of full redemption,' by 'on the programme of next Parliament. to stood in neighborhood of \$525,000.

venerable minister, who lived on to see the beginning of the one hundred and second year of his life, and show over what a wide space of time Mr. Trauter's memory and personal acquaintance have ranged, for he was in the company of the first President of the Wesleyan Conference after the death of Mr. Wesley, and he also received a visit from the distinguished minister who now in 1879 is the hold-

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE has excited much attention, and is an 'Red Prince" of Prussia, and her close relationship to the Imperial family of Germany appears to greatly marriage was celebrated at Windsor Castle with unusual splendor. The Queen is about to leave for a short tour in Italy, and will return, it is said, by the way of Darmstadt, to enable her to visit the grave of her beloved daughter, the Princess Alice.

OUR LONG WINTER yet tarries. Snow has again fallen in great quantities in Scotland. Even here, quite up in the south, snow has fallen within the last two days, and ter. and few indications of the nearness of spring.

March 17, 1879.

There was an extraordinary scene in a Roman Catholic church at Warrington, England, the other day. During mass a sergeant in a militia cavalthing upon it to pieces. The unfortu-nate man had gone mad. He declared that Christ had appeared to him, and ordered him to destroy the Pope.

The Methodist Relief and Thanksgiving Fund movement seems to be going ahead in England. About the

GENERAL ITEMS.

Messrs. R. W. Cowan and C. Page, a merchant and engineer, respectively, of Montreal, have just completed their in. vention for an aerial car, with paddle wheels attached, for propelling the same through the air. Professor Grimley, the aeronaut of New York city, has also finished a mammoth balloon with which he will make an experimental ascension from Montreal in this new car in the early part of the coming summer. The capacity of the balloon is nearly 70,000 feet, or four times the size of Professor Grimley's own baloon, the "City of Ottawa." The professor has been engaged during the most part of the winter in making the air ship. It will be the largest balloon on the continent, with the single exception of the great Buffalo balloon, which was built in 1873 or 1874. There are four ry regiment drew his sword, and leap-ing to the altar proceeded to cut every with coal gas of suitable density, will be miles of stitching in the balloon. The over 200 pounds.

> CAPE TOWN, March 18, via Maderia, April 6.—Oham, Cetewayo's brother, with his eldest son and three warriors, surren-dered unconditionally on March 2nd, and are now in Col. Wood's camp.

Oham is supposed to be an aspirant to Cetewayo's throne.

There has been no important military movements against the Zulus.