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Spells.

Felt Weak and Nervous. And we are almost ready to conclude that the men who have been leaders in the church have been great fools instead of great thinkers. We must not draw any hasty conclusions. Men are always and everywhere children of

admit that it is a literature rather than been revolution and blood shed, the

OF THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, DOMESTIC PORTS. TORONTO, ONT. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17 .- Ard, str He said "God is perfect" and then Carthaginia, from Glasgow and Liver-"Be ye perfect, as your Father in pool via St. Johns, NF; schs Calebeaven is perfect." What does this all donian, from New York; Mauna Loa, mean? It means that Jesus meant from do: Hugh John, from do; Clara, what He said and He said what He from do; Agnes V Gleason, from fishmeant, when He called men the chiling grounds (22,000 lbs fish), and clear-

dren of God. The child is like the ed to return. father. The child is the father at zero. At St Martins, Jan 16, schs Winnie Jesus meant that in every man there Lawry, Thorne, from Belfast, Me; Rex, is somewhat of God-the possibility Smith, from St John; R Carson, Pritchand potency of the divine. Men may ard, from do. be righteous. You and I may be good.

Clearer. I go through the world and I see a At St Martins, Jan 16, sch Rex, palace, and a cathedral, and the other Smith for St John. buildings are all hovels. The king

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. LIZARD, Jan. 17 .- Passed, str Evan-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise-Schs Eastern Lght, 40,

Jan 17-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson

from Boston via ports, W G Lee, mdse

and passengers. Jan 18-Coastwise-Sch Fred and Nor

nan, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor.

Sch Virginia, 99, Merriam, from Bos

Coastwise-Sch Carrie H, 20, Wilson,

Jan. 19-Str St Helens, 592, Mason

from Halifax, J H Scammell and Co,

Coastwise-Tug Springhill, Cook, with

barge No 7, from Parrsboro, and clear-

ed with barge No 4, for Parrsboro

str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hali-

fax via ports; Granville, 49, Collins,

Cleared.

Jan. 17 .- Str Dahome, Leukten, for

Jan 18-Str Montcalm, Evans for

Coastwise-Barge No 4, Tufts, for

Jan. 19-Str St. Croix, Thompson, for

Coastwise-Sch Effort, Milner, for

Sailed.

Jan. 18-Str Geestemunde, for Hali-

Arrivad

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Parrsboro: sch Lone Star, Richardson,

from Annapolis, and both cleared.

Halifax and West Indies.

London and Bristol.

for Grand Harbor.

Annapolis. _

fax.

ton, F Tufts and Co, fertilizer.

Arrived

New York, A W Adams, coal.

63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Co. general.

from fishing.

bal.

geline, from St John, N B, and Halievery man may be the ruler of his own political life. The haggard lips reply fax for London At London, Jan 18, str Evanegline, to me and say, "O, there is some misfrom St John and Halifax. take about it. The king is king by

At St Johns, NF, Jan 2, barks Audivine right, and the bishop is bishop because he is the vicar of God." These reola, Wakeham, from Sydney, CB; 3rd. Rosina, Noseworthy, from Bahia; were made to rule and live in palaces, and the rest of us were made to obey 5th, brig Bella Rosa, Coward, from

and live in huts." If I still insist that Oporto. they have in them the possibility of Sailed. rulers, the reply comes, "Nay, nay, From Shields, Dec 29, str Zanzibar, democracy is only a dream. Our fa-Leary, for Vera Cruz. FOREIGN PORTS. anarchy. Our fathers tried it in Rome, and there was despotism. Arrived.

tish Hero, from Halifax.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chart H. Tlitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Ailow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Sailed, sch James Boyce, for New today, must go into dock for survey Bedford. and repairs; was ashore and damaged SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17 .- Sld, sch at Guayaquil. LONDON, Jan 16-The engine room

Sailed, sch Annie M Kimball, for Mt of str Beacon Light, before reported ashore at Crage, has been pumped ou. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 17.-Sld, sch Rough water prevents salvage opera-Mary Bradford, Pierce, for New York. tions

Work on the str Menantic, before re ing 16th an error), for Philadelphia ported ashore near Coronel, is pro-Hermon Reesing, for Jonesport. Sailed, schs Horatio L Baker, for gressing slowly. About 100 tons of cargo have been taken out. All the Providence; Wm L Waller, for Philadamaged cargo must be recovered by delphia: Frederick Roessner. divers. There is no hope of saving the for Tampa; Matilda Brooks, for Virginia; steamer.

> NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR Entrance.

ST. PATERSE has been a day in St. Petersburg terday, goaded t of violence, fury a state of open the governmen bordering on o terror-stricken city is under m Vasilchikoff as

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Hundreds

streets tonight, on the Nevsky I oughfare of the Vassili Ostrov sections, infuria up barricades, r EMPRESS The empress sought safety where Empero WOMEN Minister of th

fifty thousand o

guards. Troops

Mirsky presentenight the invit to appear at t afternoon and but the emperor taken a decisio wer to the 100, make their wa today was a so met them with The priest Gop of the men, in holding aloft t at the head of through the Na escaped a volle hundred person total number at the Moscow and islands at t The best estim though there a placing the nu thousand. Man ied by their wi ne confu

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Malden, for Bridgeport. Desert, Me. Sailed, strs Waccamaw (reported sail-

At Gloucester, Jan. 10, brigt Aldine Green, from Bay of Islands, Nfld. NORFOLK, Jan. 17 .- Ard, str Scot NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 17. Ard, 16th, schs General E. S. Greeley, Horace P Shares, for Norfolk. Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool Arrived 17th, sch Henry Lippett, ston, for Yarmouth; barktn Golder

hall or battlefield, we know him because he wears the white flower of a blameless life. Not one littleness there to sap his greatness. And yet do you know that when the world has looked upon Lord Tennyson's portrait head ,and whispered, "It is the poet's picture of Jesus Christ.'

of society.

man ought to be.

and

SERMON.

In the realm of fiction, I suppose, it universally conceded that "Les Miserables" is the greatest of all novels. The hero of the story has become one of the heroes of humanity. Valjean is as well known as Hamlet: and he is infinitely more worth while. He was strong-single outside of inspiration there is not and temptation, In literature has Victor Hugo tried to of character. Truly by all men's conent, He is "the way, the truth and the human life declared.

The first measure of a man is his Galilee was noted for His physical beauty.

I am sure the most of us grow up without ever thinking about the physie of Jesus. Was He tall? Was He athletic? Would He attract attention in a crowd for His physical beauty? Did He have recreation? Such ques tual stature? tions would have seemed to the teachers of our childhood well nigh sacrilegious. Most of us were the children of Puritanism; and strange to say Puritanism has always discounted the life of the body. Sometimes it has become asceticism and taught that poverty was a grace and suffering a sacrament. In the middle ages dirt was a sign of sanctity .and the holy thinker. man was the homeless man.

Both New England Puritanism and snare and tried to hide the loveliness of our grandmother under the most outrageous garb. They were forbidden to wear ribbons or jewels or to curl their hair. Ugliness was counted a wirtue in women and gayety a sin. They must never smile between Saturday night and Monday morning and never laugh out loud at all. They must never dance; they must not love beautiful things. The gayest thing in all the week was the prayer meeting. All kinds of games were banished. I once knew a young minister who was thought to have committed the unpardonable sin bocause he played croquet. An old minister of my childhood was looked upon with doubt as to his soundness because he loved to fish and to hunt in the woods. There was no athletics in colleges. Men cultivated a sallow face and the scholar's stoop.

food, or because we get insufficient other young men, I had not been able accept it in all its heights and depths sleep, or because we drive too fast, or to reconcile what I learned in school Jesus Christ comes to us and says that

because we rust out, or because we are and what I learned at my mother's the crown of a man's life is its goodnot well housed, or because we over- knee. I had read in Genesis that a ness. We listen to the sayings as load, or because we have neglected our man and a woman had done wrong. poet's dream. When we hear him tell bathtub, or because we have abused They went and hid themselves. They us that we may be absolutely good our bodies. Men do not know how to made themselves aprons of fig leaves. men and women, with a goodness care for their bodies, and they do not A serpent walked with them. And I has all the fullness of Christ's own do as well as they know. The doctors saw and said that God was talking goodness, we halt, and are dumb. We are still experimenting. I verily be- stories in the first part of Genesis. Now believe it as a gospel, but we put it handed he lifted a laden cart from off lieve the time will come when our doc-the body of a fallen man. He was wise tors will make us so wise about the and I find myself walking in a divine high, we cannot attain into it. Such tors will make us as wise about the atmosphere, rare and clear, and in it goodness is too wonderful for as. And found a wiser philosophy of life than laws of physical well being, and we there is the breath of the Eternal. As when Christ insists, then we, with this old man calle to know. He was will so carefully obey those laws, that I bathe my soul in the billows of its shame, have to confess, "It is not for good-triumphing over taint of blood "the doctor will become a teacher more inspiration, I am no more in danger of us, O Lord, it is not for us." It may he became the inti- than a practitioner. There will be a forgetting it for a moment, but I say, be for a few rare spirits of the world, mate friend of God. When you read great slump in calomel and castor oil. "How precious are Thy thoughts unto one or two out of a century, but as for the last chapter of his famous life and I hope to see the day when men will me, O God, and how great is the sum us frall children of the dust, we have hear him, dying, talking about the count it religious to be strong; cer- of them." I compare the Bible with sowed and we have not reaped. great martyr, we know that once again tainly every candidate for the ministry other books and then, like the English will have to pass a physical examina- queen, I say, "There is but one book." live the life of Jesus Christ. It has tion as well as a theological one; and Handing its precious precepts to my achieved. Our tongue—it is a very lit-come to pass that when men today when the disciple shall indeed be strong children, I say, "It's profitable for paint their ideal pictures of a perfect like the Master. Then, once more, teaching, for reproof, for instruction in nan, unconsciously they draw a pic- as in Galilee, long ago, the Christian righteousness." We have come out in ture of Jesus Christ. He is our king life will be seen to be the full and this later day upon a new Bible, and manly life. When young men every- it is grander than the old. All the and foot. Our love-it is so scant and where will hear Christ saying, as bloodshed and all the heart aches were life." In Him is the full size of our when the young fishermen heard him well worth the while, that our childsay. "I am come that ye may have ren should take God's book of nature life and have it more abundantly." in one hand and God's book of revelabody. Wherever He went the Man of And men will count it all joy to be the tion in the other, and whether they disciple of a Master, mantled with the turn to far-off boundaries of nature on beauty of the house of David and the one hand or to the loftiest height throbbing with virile strength, and of spirituality on the other, they can will know for an experience that as say with the old Psalmist, "Thou hast many as receive Him receive from Him | beset me behind and before and laid thine hand upon me." Never, no nevthe power to become sons of God. The second measure of a man is the er, will we go back to the old notion mental measure. What is his intellec- of the Bible, if we could. The Bible says, "Come, let us reason together." It encourages truth seeking and its I think one of the places that the Master puts down intellectuality as a average young man is apt to criticise dimension of a full-grown man. the church is as to his willingness to think and let think. Mind you, I do not say it is so, but in the mind of the to overcome our little faults as much

I am persuaded that few of us strive average young man the church seems as we strive to correct faults in our to have scholars rather than thinkers. children. I do not find that people are There is a great difference. A man as strenuous in pursuit of meekness may be a scholar and not a great and purity of heart and gentleness and as Christ was good. We cannot attain The scholar is the man who loving kindness and tranquility of unto the stature of His manhood. We soul, and spiritual vision, as they are knows a lot. The thinker is the man Methodism counted physicial beauty a who dreams and searches a lot. The strenuous in the pursuit of knowledge scholar is the rich merchant, living in and wealth. I do not believe that even Christian men and women are deeply a palace, his coffers filled with richest in earnest about the fine art of living. gems. The thinker is the pioneer like Daniel Boone, crossing the mountains And yet who would not a thousand fold rather be a saint than paint one? and threading the wilderness. Ex-Is it not infinitely greater to live poetry President Andrew White, some ten than to write a poem? David wrote a years ago, published what he calls the psalm, and we remember him forever. "Warfare Between Science and Theo-But how much greater than David is logy." There are two great volumes the man or woman whose daily life is When we read them through we find both psalm and benediction. Jesus

out how Galileo was branded a heretic never wrote any books-He had not and tortured because he taught that time. He had more important work. the earth moved around the sun; we He lived a life. His life will outlast read how evolution, when it was first all books. published, was set down as atheism and infidelity; we know how men have The soul, the soul never dies. Goodbeen gnashed on because they have refused to believe in some definitions of God and Jesus and the Bible. We see is good, even your Father in heaven." find that it will cure you permanently

By the light of burning heretics, Christ's bleeding feet we track.

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And so it is in this great question don: Lizzie Chadwick, from do.

that York. Montevideo. Ou teachers have piped and we have not danced; we have tried but we have not able to bridle it. Our selfishnesshundred times we have tried to break from do. its cords, but by it we are bound hand so thin that sometimes there is not enough of it even for our own house

hold, to say nothing about the great world. Our appetites, our passions they set upon us unawares and drag us down to the level of the lowest. Again and again we have made resolu tions; again and again we have faller back into our shame. We have become drunken with anger or wine. We have been foul in word, or in thought, or deed. We have lied: we have stolen our neighbor's property, or his good name. "We are undone, and there is no health in us." If the gospel is mere talismanic touch, as the old alchemist sought to change clay into

gold, so it may be in some other world when we have gotten rid of temptation and appetites, as in the old fairy story the serpent within us may changed into the prince. But in this life, in this world, we cannot be good cannot reach the heights and depths of His spirituality. And yet all' the time the Master stretches out His hand and cries, "If you will receive me I will give you the power to become the sons of God."

much food into the stomach, you offend a law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, billiousness an all the horrid distresses which are so caused. Now if you assist nature a little in an agreeable manner with such a pleasant and efficacious treatment as

Hutch you need not suffer all these ness is immortality. And goodness is troubles. Hutch will give you instant a dimension of human life as revealed relief from these ittle complaints, and by Jesus. Think of how He said, "One if you give it a thorough trial you will

And then He said, man may be good. of the causes which produce them. Think how He said, "God is love" and Hutch is a doctor for ten cents; 25c then "Love one another." Think how and 50c, at all drug stores.

BRUNSWICK. Ga., Jan. 17 .- Ard, schs Jennie S Hall, from Boston; Gracie O Buchanan, from New Lon-

SALEM. Mass., Jan. 17 .- Arrived and sailed, sch Strathcona, from St John, CHATHAM. Mass., Jan. 17 .- Fresh

southwest winds; clear at sunsta. Passed north, sch Charles A Camp bell, from Norfolk for Boston. Passed south, Maverick, towing on

barge from Boston for -BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan, 17. Arrived, sch G M Porter, from Nev

BUENOS AYRES Dec. 24. - Ard barks Stella B, from Tusket Wedge; Jan. 17th, Ilos, from Windsor, N S, via PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 27.-Ard, bark

Flora, from St Johns, N F. ANTWERP, Jan. 16 .- Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, N B, and Halifax via London.

PORTLAND, Me. Jan. 17 .- Ard. str Monhegan, Archibald, from Jones Lorna, from New Harbor; sch L M Eaton, from Boothbay.

NEW YORK Jan. 17.-Ard. sch Helen H Benedict, from Fernandina; Jessie L Leach, from Norfolk; Thomas L James, from do; Edward Smith,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 17 .- Ard, sch J R Bodwell, from Carteret, N J, for Weymouth, Mass. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.,

17 .- Ard, sch Elizabeth M Cook, from Elizabethport for Calais (stopped for medical assistance). Passed, sch Geo D Edmunds, from Stonington, Me., for New York: tug

Gypsum King, towing barges No. 20, from Newport News for Portsmouth and Newburg, from New York for Windsor. CITY ISLAND. Jan. 17 .- Bound east str North Star, for Pertland; USS

Chattanooga, for Newport. BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- Ard. strs Anglian, from London; Polarstjernen (Dan), from Hamburg; Gere, from Falmouth, Ja: Mystic.from Louisburg

C B; bark Saranac, from Rosario and Buenos Ayres. Below: Schs Chas A Campbell, from

Norfolk; Lois V Chaples, from New York; Bradford C French (supposed) from Charleston. At Buenos Ayres. Dec 24, bark Stella

B, from Tusket Wedge; Jan 17, bark Ilos, from Windsor for Montevideo. At Port Spain, Jan 12, sch Bessie Parker, Grundmark, from St John, 19

In port at Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 16, sch Marjorie J Sumner, from St John for New York; barges Buffalo and Bonito, from Boston for Perth Amboy. Passed Sand Key, Fla, Jan 16, 9 a.m.

str Manchester Shipper, from "Hamburg and Barry for Pensacola. At Buenos Ayres, Jan 12, bark Hill

side, Trefry, from Bridgewater, N S. At Antwerp, Jan 16, str Lake Michi gan, Owen, from St John, N B, and Halifax via London.

Cleared.

Cleared, sch Geo A McFadden, for coal port. Sailed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Sld, str Georgic, for Liverpool.

Rod, for Bahia Blanca; schs Mary E Me.-Bantam Rock buoy, No. 2, a red H G Dow, for Newport News; Singleton Palmer, for do; Benjamin Frith, first class nun, reported on Jan. 12, as dragged about one mile WNW of its for Rockport and Demerara. SPOKEN.

Bark Inveramsay, from Antwerp for Vancouver, Dec 17, lat 17.36 S, lon 95.27 W (by str Arizonan.

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 15. Sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, from Part buoy /(Ipswich Harbor), House St John, N B, for New York, reports Ledge buoy Jan 7, three miles S of Libby Island, took heavy gale from SE; blew away appeared from their stations; they foresail and tore flying jib and stay- will be replaced as soon as practicable sail, and shifted deckload of lumber. Sch Victoria, from Humacoa, P R, given by the Lighthouse Board that for St John, N B, reports on outward the following buoys have disappeared passage from Liverpool, N S, for An- | from their stations and will be re tigua, lost a large portion of her deck- placed as soon as possible: Inner spit

load of lumber and some sails. NEW YORK, Jan 16-In the market House Ledge buoy, Salem Harbor; for steam tonnage a considerable busi- Gooseberry Ledge buoy, Salem Harness was reported, but the trading was bor; Southeast Breakers buoy, Massageneral and not confined to any par- chusetts Bay. ticular department. Rates were steady

and the demand for tonnage was mod- Ledges buoy, No. 2, a red spar, reporterate. Sail tonnage chartering was ed adrift on Jan. 12, was replaced Jan. quiet, especially in the off shore trades, 16.

and no improvement in the demand developed in any of the various de- Notice is given by the Lighthouse partments. Rates continued fairly Board of the temporary discontinuance steady and without quotable change. of the bell fog signal on account of Quotations to Liverpool, 11/2d; Glasgow, the same being disabled, at the Bridgeand Antwerp, 2d; Leich and Newcastle. port breakwater light station, Bridgenominal; Hull and Bristol, 21/2d; Lon- port Harbor, Conn. A new fog sigdon, 2d; Rotterdam, /6c; Bremen, 35 nal will be installed at the earliest pfennigs; Hamburg, 40 pfennigs; cot- date practicable.

ton to Liverpool, per 100 lbs, 12 to 15c: London, oats, 1s 3d. GEORGETOWN, N. C., Jan. 17 .- Str Aragon, Blake, from New York, reports passed, Jan 16, twenty miles Man., writes: "I was stricken with south of Cape Lookout, a derelict paralysis and lost power of the tongue three-masted schooner; all masts and left leg. For six months I obbroken about ten feet above deck: tained no relief either by doctors' predeckhouse and bulwarks away; waterlogged; no signs of life on band got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, board; schooner closely resembled the which has revitalized my nerves and William Churchill, which sailed from given me full power of the paralyzed Boston Nov 7 for Georgetown and has parts. I am strong and well now, not since been reported.

Ship Rajore, Garrick, from Portland, O, Aug 22, has arrived at Queenstown with rudder damaged.

MISCELLANY. Sch Wanrian, Patterson, from New York for St John, passed City Island Jan 17

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan 16-The Chesapeake Bay is dotted with fields of three inch ice from Patuxent River to Baltimore. Ice boats are keeping the channel open. Str Windermere, which was forced aground by ice in the chan- JOHNSTON-Entered into rest on Frinel Sunday, floated today and proceed-

ed for New York. HAVANA, an 5-Str Kariba, from Antwerp, arrived here Jan 3; after beage. ing ashore. Has been surveyed under the authority of the British consul and

certified to be seaworthy. (The Kariba has since salled Jan 6 for Cardenas). PORTLAND, Me, Jan 16-Sch Cordelia E Hays, before reported wrecked near Diamond Shoals, NC, was valued at \$50,000. The amount of insurance

was small. The commander was Captain J A Brown of South Portland. The vessel was owned by J S Winslow and Co. of this city. VICTORIA, BC, Jan 5-Bark Haddon

Hall, from Guayaquil, which arrived -(Boston papers please copy.

which is report position, was replaced on Jan. 13. their arms, re KENNEBEC RIVER Entrance. Me. orders. But th -Pond Island Bar bell buoy, black, ed the snow reported Jan 16, as moved and about passions of the half a mile NW of its proper position men as well a and holding about 300 yards south of and the cry of Wood Island, was replaced Jan. 13. is for vengeat BOSTON, Jan. 14.-Inner Split North MOVEMENT and Gooseberry Ledges The sympath is with the w buoy (Massachusetts Bay) have dis-If Father G of the movem lution, he man genius to brea ple in "the l were convin north part buoy, Ipswich Harbor; Gopon had t would right t their grievan Gorky, the presses the or will break thi SACO BAY, Maine-Old Orchard the emperor. the Associate "Today ina Russia, The be irrevocably

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 16 .-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS, Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, washed scriptions or other medicines. My husthanks to this great medicine."

DEATHS.

ANDREWS-In this city, on Jan. 18th, 1905, Ellen Reid, aged 10 years, 1 month, eldest daughter of David G. and Mary A. Andrews.

CARNALL .- In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 19th, James Henry Carnall, aged 66 years, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their 1098

day evening, January 13th, 1905, at Digby, Nova Scotia, the Rev. Tho W. Johnston, in the 65th year of his

KELLY .- At his father's residence, 51 Murray street, Edward T. Kelly, son of W. J. and Alice Kelly, ORAM .- In this city, on Jan. 19th, Daniel E. Oram, aged 55 years, leav-

ing a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. WHITE .- At White's Mills, Kings Co., on Jan. 16th, Mary, widow of the late John White, in the 82nd year of her age, leaving eight sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

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days passage.

TOO MUCH FOOD. Every time you eat too fast, cram to