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TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

draw near to God for its relief. He re- his zeal, his singleness of mind, his fervent quires not to bring any recompense; for affection. God knows that he has nothing to offer JANUARY 26. but that which he received; nay He himself has paid the price which his own justice demanded. Is my soul then wearied with nances and it shall be refreshed.

which is not bread, and your labour for that which satisfieth not. Isai. lv. 2.

In how many ways does man labour for the sustentation of his soul; for God has by kindness, evil example by good examtaught him to desire it. He labours to obtain pleasure and friends, and credit and worldly goods and lands; but they satisfy only for a time, and when most abundant they satisfy least. The only sustenance of the soul is God himself and the doing his will. In these there is true satisfaction. These strengthen the soul and make it to find my meat and drink in doing thy will.

JANUARY 22.

make an everlasting covenant with you; even the sure mercies of David. Isai. lv. 3.

This is the life of the soul, to open the ear to the teaching of God and admit willingly the guidance of his Holy spirit; and when we thus give ourselves to God, he confirms his covenant to us: and as we do it, he still confirms, even for ever and ever: and all the promises he made to David, of his presence, blessing, everlasting kingdom, those he makes sure to us, through the great Son of David. Grant me, O Lord, the hearing ear and the understanding heart.

2. Seek ye the Lord, while he may be found; . . . let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him. Isai. lv. 6.

The heart of man is foolish and perceives not clearly its true good, but wanders after lying vanities; thence it needs to be warned and aroused. Even after it becomes sensible that it has fallen into transgression and guilt, it is slow to arise from the dust. The mercy of God has indeed a limit; and there is a time after which he will not be found; but within that time there is no offence so great but that the sinner returning will find mercy. Lord, give me daily to return to Thee, for daily I need mercy.

JANUARY 23.

void; but it shall accomplish that which I please. Isai. lv. 11.

The purposes of God are always accomplished, whatever be the course which his power, wisdom and goodness. man may take. He has provided for every course of things. If we make not his word the savour of life, to our own endless life by his mercy; he will make it a savour of death, through his justice condemning us to everlasting death. In either case the word of God is not without determined. Give me, O Lord, to glorify

The ordinances of God are for our benment. The rest of God's holy day is a tery, which stands on the extreme right and in ment. The rest of God's holy day is a refreshment after labour, a preparation of the right attack. The French have now thrown out their pickets. above earthly things, and give it a foretaste of heaven. May I ever keen this holy of heaven. May I ever keep this holy rest, that I may continually renew divine blessings.

JANUARY 24.

prayer for all people. Isai. lvi. 7.

This is the especial character of God's prayer acknowledges God and our dependence on him; and He would have him. dence on him; and He would have himself known as the Reliever of all our necessities and the Comforter in all our sorrows. For this reason we ought to make his house especially a house of make his house especially a house of been made on the 26th of November, but, in consequence of the great fell of rain it may be a made on the 26th of November, but, in consequence of the great fell of rain it may prayer. And as it is appointed for the consequence of the great fall of rain, it was access of all nations to God, so should we,

How common for those to be self-wise

others, or of the very word of God. Let me, O Lord, know myself and perceive thus deserted in their utmost need, is excessive.

The siege is practically suspended, and the my own deficiencies, and how much I utmost we do is to defend the trenches at night need both thy heavenly guidance and the and to return shot for shot whenever the enemy

wisdom I need.

Jesus whom he had persecuted, has a fire more than a gun every five minutes. Someright to his obedience! How unreserved. times their fire is quicker. Sometimes they do right to his obedience! How unreserved. It does he yield himself to his direction! This was the fruit of that singleness of mind by which he had lived in all good conscience towards God, even when he did not believe in Jesus nor know him for his Lord. And now the Saviour, who saw his sincerity, reveals himself to him in such a way that he could not doubt; and thence forward his life is devoted to and thence forward his life is devoted to French is, however, much more lively, and is Christ crucified. Oh that my heart may never cease to say, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do.

2. The last shall be first. Matt. xix. 30.

The last shall be first of the real way and parallels. Every night (generally about nine o'clock) the Flag-staff batteries, Quarantine batteries, and Wall batteries, open a furious cannonade, which last for from twenty to the real way and is kept up with some effect on their earthworks and parallels. Every night (generally about nine o'clock) the Flag-staff batteries, open a furious cannonade, which last for from twenty to

How true of St. Paul, the last called amongst the apostles, but the first in influence after his call. He founded churches ence after his call. He founded churches the result of which is invariable. The Russians more numerous than any other apostle, push a strong column out of the place, rush

and wrote larger and more numerous epistles. The churches he founded have been JANUARY 21.—THIRD SUNDAY AFTER more permanent and more influential than others, and his writings have more profited 1. Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money. Isai. spirit; and he was especially the apostle the church, whether for doctrine or for of the gentiles, of whom we are. May I See the unconditional freedom of the have grace to receive and believe his divine grace. It needeth but that man teaching, and to shape my soul's life by it. should be sensible of his need, and should May I follow the example of his labours,

1. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Rom. xii. 21.

We allow ourselves to be overcome of its burden and with the length of the way? evil, when we allow the ill-treatment of Let it draw near to God in his holy ordi- others to provoke us to retaliation, or even to malice or hatred; or when we are led 2. Wherefore do ye spend money for that away by the evil example of others to do verance in any duty through the opposition we meet with. May I overcome injury ple, opposition to good by its good fruits in me.

2. Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. Matt. viii. 2.

We suffer from a leprosy more deeply seated than that of the body, the corruption of soul and body by sin, which although apparently healed, often springs up again. capable of higher flights. Lord, make me But Jesus can cleanse even the leprosy of sin: and we have not to say, if thou wilt; for the very purpose of his coming into the world is to destroy the works of the devil: 1. Hear and your soul shall live; and I will yet the cleansing is slow, and is not completed, until we put off this body of flesh and blood. Lord Jesus, cleanse me daily by thy sanctifying spirit, and by the virtue of thy bloodshedding.

JANUARY 27.

1. Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof; but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. Matt. viii. 8.

This was the word of true humility and of abundant faith. Not that he would dread that Jesus should come, much less desire his absence; but that he felt himself unworthy to give trouble, and was confident of the power of his word, absent as well as present. Let me never doubt that the same Lord hears my petition, now that he is ascended into heaven; and that from the right hand of the Father he can heal the diseases of my soul and body. And whilst I desire his presence to my soul, for my good and his glory, let me ever acknowledge my entire unworthiness.

2. As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. Matt. viii. 13.

This is the rule of his treatment of us, even now. Not that he never does good to us without faith on our part, but that he always rewards real faith. Let me ever pray in faith; with a heart purified by faith from carnal and worldly desires; with an absolute desire only for those things which 1. My word . . . . shall not return unto me faith teaches to be valuable; with a desire of other things only in such time and degree as God may see to be best for me and others; and with a firm reliance upon

## From our English Files.

SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL.

Nov. 27.—The new battery, the guns effect, and the issue is that which he has which will be worked principally by sailors, is from the finished, and it only remains to pierce the parapets with embrasures. It is a fleche, and thy mercy by daily returning from sin unto will contain twenty-six pieces of very heavy metal. The right side of the fleche command 2. Blessed is the man . . . that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it. Isai. lvi. 2. mands the shipping, which will now be driven down towards Dockyard Creek. The position efit and for his glory; and that, both by of this battery is on a knoll to the right, and in natural consequence and by his appoint- advance of our Lancaster and 68-pounder bat-

body and mind for fresh labours, a composing of the mind and preparing it for the worship of God. The holy services give the French have now thrown out their pickets in advance of our post towards the Valley of Inkermann. There is a story going that one of the French batteries on the left was fixed on cheerfulness and joy to the mind, raise it the site of the practice butts of the Russian noble allies.

There was a Polish deserter came in to-day with a strange story. He says that on the 25th the Grand Duke Michael reviewed a strong force of Russians (as he stated, of 12,000 men, 1. Mine house shall be called a house of but no reliance can be placed on the assertion of men of this class with regard to the numbers of a force of any magnitude), and that he ad-dressed them in a spirited speech, in which he

Nov. 28 .- All the scum of the Levantwhen there, pray for all nations. Grant me, O Lord, not to limit my regards, but bers—which had resolved itself for the nonce bers—which had resolved itself for the nonce to desire thy blessings to be universal.

2. Be not wise in your own conceits. Rom.

bers—which had resolved itself for the nonce into domestic servantry, and accompanied the expedition since it left Gallipoli, is gathering itself up and returning to its source. The rats think the ship is sinking; they declare they cannot endure the cold and hardships of the who have the smallest capacity or learn- damps any longer, and they are getting away ing; their very deficiency renders them as fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes incapable of perceiving the wisdom of of their nasty cities. The inconvenience of this

wisdom which thou hast bestowed on others by experience, by learning, by thy holy inspiration. And do thou, blessed Lord, grant to me, by all channels, the wisdom I need. street batteries on a large scale; but I own JANUARY 25.—Conversion of St. street outlines on a large that, except at two points, I am not able to discover them. We have plenty of ammunition, but our guns are shaken by the continual firing, 1. And he, trembling and astonished, said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do. Acts

Lord, what wilt thou have me to do. Acts ture being at the same time irregular and How instantly does Paul feel that the jagged. The Russians during the day do not

towards the first line, drive in the pickets and riflemen, get up to the first parallel—sometimes into it—occasionally beyond it, and close to the second parallel are received as they advance by the French covering parties with a deadly fire, halt and fire in return, are charged by the New York; author of Bloss's Ancient History, French, who rout and pursue them into the Heroines of the Crusades, &c. &c. town, but who are obliged to retire by the flank fire of the batteries and by the mitraille of the street guns. In this way the French lose forty or fifty men now and then, but the loss of the Russians in these alertes must be very consider-

sailors' camp has been moved further towards the right and front, but the change is scarcely for the better, and the mud lies a foot deep all over the place—trying work for man and beast, particularly with short commons. By-the-bye, Jack is becoming a great horseman, and his fondness for equestrian exercise sometimes in-duces him to appropriate animals to which he is not entitled by the rules of the service, or by any other rules, except those laid down by His Imperial Majesty the Czar for the seizure of "material guarantees." As a friend who came to see me some time ago remarked on going through the camps, "It appears to me that the infantry are better mounted than the cavalry, and the sailors have the pick of the infantry horses." Jack has become, in fact, a victim to the peculiar fascination exercised by the equine race over all whoscome in close contact with them, and has lost sight of the distinction between yours and mine completely. When-ever an officer loses his horse he sends over to the sailors' camp for it, and there he is tolerably

In order that people at home may know what they have to expect when Sebastopol falls, should it be taken by assault, I may as well tell them that the Russians, availing themselves of our inactivity and silence, have fortified Sebas-topol fourfold within the last ten days. They have scarped the ground in front of all their batteries; they have also constructed a strong abbatis in front of all their lines—a most formidable obstacle to the progress of attacking columns. They have thrown up earthworks and mounted guns on every available point, and they have made sunken batteries before all their redoubts and before the Round Tower, as

well as along the scarps of the slopes.

Nov. 30.—A very long reconnoissance of our ines was made at the distance of about 1,000 yards by no less a person than the Grand Duke Michael and a very large staff, among whom our knowing people said they could see Prince Menschikoff and General Liprandi. The Grand Duke was recognizable by the profound respec paid to him by all; wherever he went hats were taken off and heads uncovered. He was also detected by the presence of a white dog which accompanies him. He is a fine stout young fellow enough, but he could not have seen much about Balaklava to put him in a good humour, for he is averred by the best telescopes to have looked mightily displeased. While making his inspection, the enormous telescope through which he gazed was propped on two piles of muskets and bayonets, and he made frequent references to a very large chart which could be seen on a portable table. The Grand Duke, after closing his review of us, rode back up the hills towards Tchergoun. Most of the Russian cavalry have disappeared from our rear, and the force in and over the valley seems greatly

RUSSIAN DESERTERS.

A letter from before Sebastopol, dated the 25th, speaks of the preparations for the recommencement of the attack. "On their side it says-"the besieged continue their enormous works of defence. They are bristling over with works of defence. They are bristing over with cannon. We are, however, all in high spirits and full of confidence—generals, officers and men. Two Russian deserters, Russians pur sang, were brought into camp yesterday. One had escaped from the town, and he told us that the inhabitants were suffering from hunger and thirst; that were suffering from hunger and thirst; that the description. There is a full and complete CALEN-Ind. The prefixed, marking all days that are of interest, such as the commencement and ending of the Law Terms, Quarter Sessions, University Terms, &c., &c. It likewise contains accurate lists of the Royal Family, Imperial Ministry, Canadian Ministry, Public Departments and their Canadian Ministry, Public Departments and th were suffering from hunger and thirst; that many were dying, and, from the description which he gave of the sickness, it would appear that both cholera and pestilence are at work. The other deserter came from the camp of Prince Menschikoff. They are also suffering from hunger, and the misery was terrible.

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Price 7s 6d the Moyal Family, Imperial Ministry, Public Departments and their Canadian Ministry, Public De Reinforcements were coming up, but without clothes or provisions. The distress is so great that many would, if they found the opportunity, desert, and come over to the French, who are described to them as very generous, and abundance dantly supplied with everything; but Menschikoff like a prudent man, guards the whole of the ap-proaches with lines of mounted Cossacks, and the deserters who have the misfortune to be captured expire under the knout. Notwith-standing all this, seldom a day passes that deserters do not come over."

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