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And yet I sail for peace Across life's ocean, In search of endless case Without commotion-My heart to cheer. O may a voice at last Say, " Peace is here."

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PEACE IS NOT HERE

must not look for peace. Upon life's ocean ; For who could be at ease, In constant motion? Where ev'ry wave that swells Awakens fear-And every tempest tells, Peace is not here.

I must not seek for peace Upon time's shore-Where, woke by every breeze, The billows roar-There, gathering dangers rise, From far and near. And thunder from the skies-" Peace is not here."

Now many a league o'erpast,

Where wild winds never blow And hail the heavenly land--

Proposal for a Conference of Christians of all Vatious.

CHRISTIAN FRUNDS,-The Consort of our a scheme for uniting all nations, by a simultry of each; that, instead of vying with each other in spreading death and desolation apetition in those peaceful acts that diffuse convenience, and comfort, and beauty, over domestic and social life. In accordance with this enlightened and philanthropic scheme. invitations have been sent, by means of the public press, to the world et large, that whotanity of participating in the grand convocation of 1851-a meeting which will be an

Among the many thousands whom this

from; received and imparting advice, and sympathy, and consolation. Bythis mutual intercourse, a spirit of love and unity may be tolic times.

their serious and prayerful consideration; and begging, as many as are to inclined, to communicate with me by letteron the subject. Should I receive a sufficient sumber of such Should I receive a sufficient sumber of such letters as to convince me the proposal is ge- The Power of Religion to strengthen the Banan new experiments; because despair is infinerally responded to, I will lay the letters before a committee of gntlemen-wel known to the Christian world-who will take such steps as may the appear necessary to forward the object is view; but, in the mean time, I. have felt it my duty to throw out this hint at onco, without waiting for the formation of any meh committee and thereby risking the tedious delay that usually attends such combined efforts.

It may be objected that, if the invitation is given to Christians at large, without some specification as to creed, the assemblage will consist of a motley collection of persons holding opposing views. I would simply say, to obviate this difficulty, that the invitation is sent to those only who believe the Scriptures to be the Word of Ged, and who hold the cardinal doctrines of the divinity of Christ and justification by faith. These truths include all other truths that are of essential importance. With those who deny the inspiration of the Scriptures, and who view Christ simply as a gifted man, sent to be an example to us, we have no

Christian sympathy or fellowship. It is desirable that those who sympathise in the above proposal, should communicate with me as soon as possible; and that brethren in India, America, and on the continent of Europe, who read this, should en deavour to secure its republication (and translation where necessary) in the local journals. And as this is no party or sectarian matter, I trust the editor of the rarious newspapers will kindly lend their aid to its diffusion. Awaiting your reply, I remain, dear Christian friends, faithfully yours,

RIDLEY A. HERSCHELL. Nevnham Street, Edgoure Road, London, Apr. 1 2010, 1859.

Mr DEAR HERSCHELL,-I read your

those things that concern the eternal desti- | should be hunched apart from the Evangel-

moral state of the countries in which they Secondly, That arrangements should be dwell-and who m' ht not come bither made beforehand, that foreign brethren, who judgment upon events and probabilities. merely on account of the intended exhibiting come over, should be received in our when reference is always made to the first tien-would avail themselve of this oppor- great towns and cities, after being present cause, than when regard is only had to setanky of meeting with these who are like- in the London assembly. Considerable funds cond causes. There will be a fairer and al colliteation. And thus, while the moons objects throughout Europe, and other parts are under the sway of divine promises and God."

of the metropoits, at which Christians from ance Evangeitque," published at Fontaine- of God's words is accompanied, or followed. all parts of the world might communicate bleau, you will see that our German breinformation respecting the religious state thren complain, that sufficient notoriety, and The sphere, which the sand-grain seemed to and spiritual wants of the country they come sufficient notice, was not given beforehand, fill, is required to dilate, and take in immenon the occasion of the meeting in 1846.

stirred up, such as has not existed since apos- suited to be the centre of such a scheme; olic times.

you have access to all parties, you have peron what is great, becomes itself greaters.

The Christians in this country to whom I sonal acquaintances with Christians in many busied with what is bright, it becomes itself have mentioned the above suggestion, have countries in both hemispheres, you are a brighter. Let the man, therefore, have hailed it most warmly; and I am, there- Jew, respected by your brethren according been even of weak mental capacity-converfore, induced to bring the proposition, by to the flesh, as well as by your brethren in means of the public press, before the Christ the faith of Christ. May God bless you in tians of all nations, requesting them, when your labour, and give you wisdom at each hey read this letter, to give the subject step! Believe me ever, your sincere friend, C. E. EARDLEY.

Torquay, April 29, 1950. To the Rev. R. H. Herschell.

Intelfect

We would remind you that the truths

all that can engage the attention of mankind. They are the truths of eternity, and their dimensions correspond with their duration.. And we feel that there must be an at all times, ingenuity has been racked to amazing demand upon the mind, when after meet the ravenous desire. Occupation long years of confinement to the petty affairs of this perishing state, it is summoned to the survey of those unmeasured wonders which crowd the platform of the future. take a man whose attention has been engrossed by commerce, and whose thoughts have been given wholly to the schemings and withings of trade. May we not affirm, that, when the grace of God takes possesand surfaings of trade. May we not affirm, thut, when the grace of Cled takes possession of this man's soul, there will occur an extraordinary mental, revolution; and that, too, brought round by the magnificence of Christ Jesse, as our father, our friend, car the subjects with which his spirit has newly grown conversant? In place of oceans which can be fathomed, and weighed, and monsured, there is an expanse before him with. full. It keeps us under his eye; surrounds out a shore. In place of carrying on intercourse with none but the beings of his own race, separated from him by a few leagues an eternal inheritance; and even engages to of distance, he sends his vessels, as it were, to lands tenanted by the creatures of a more glorious intelligence, and they return to him, freighted with a produce costlier, and brighter, than earthly merchandise. In place of fountain of living waters. Return to the acquaintance with no ledger save the one in which he casts up the debtor and creditor of bountifully with thee .- Dr. J. M. Mason. a few fellow-worms, there rises before him the vast volume of doomsday, and his gazings are often on the final balance-sheet of the human population. And we simply demand whether you think it possible, that there should be this overpowering accession to the objects which occupy the mind, proposal for a Christan assembly in Lon- and yet that the mind itself should not grow, don, in May, 1851, or the occasion of Prince and enlarge, and steengthen? The mind sonable to suppose their will be not a few Abert's Great Exhibition, with the deepest which deals with both worlds cannot, in the who, highly as they prize Luman skill and interest. It cannot but commend itself to nature of things, be so contracted as that inclustry are yet more interest d in the spir- all real Christians. For myself, I shall be which deals only with one. Can that be a and and meral well-being of their fellow- happy to promote it recuniarily and other- large understanding which is conversant is an embody on at effective ple in action, to creature -men, who thirst for Christian wise. It occurs to me to make two or three with nothing but the scenery of a finite existence; or, rather, if heretofor the undername with their brothren of other lands on First, and above all, That your plan standing have grassed nothing but the facts of an hour and a league, and these have apby of man. If therefore occurs to me, that ical Alliance. Some of the best Christians peared to crowd it to the full, me tithere this season may be made a time of refresh- in England stand aloof from the Alliance, not have taken place a scarcely measurable enlargement, if et rnity and infinity be new there will be a sounder and more correct | Christian Philosophy.

Meetings might be held in various parts in the last number of the "Echo de l'Alli- its former dwarfishness. Thus the opening sity. The arm which plucked a leaf, or

I hope that you will receive an extensive lifted a pebble, must strive to wrench up the response to your appeal. You are well oak, and raise the mountain. And in striving it strengthens. The mind, employed sion will give something of nerve and tone to that capacity .- Molvill.

Mohes of the Cospel.

The Gospel puts us in possession of adequate enjoyment. An irresistible law of our being impels us to seek happiness. Nor nitely more excruciating than the fear of fresh disappointment. But an impulse, alwhich have been commended to the belief ways vehement and never successful, multiare the most sublime and spirit-stirring of plies the materiale and inlets of pain. This assertion carries with it its own proof, and the principle it assumes is verified by the history of our species. In every place, and wealth, dignity, science, amusement, all have been tried-are tried at this hour, and all in vain. The heart still repines; the unappeased cry is, Give, give! There is a fatal error somewhere, and the Gospel detects it. Fallen away from God, we have substituted the creature in his place. This is the grand portion. It introduces us into his presence with liberty to ask'in the Intercessor's name, and asking to receive, that our joy may be us with ble arm; feeds us upon living bread which he gives from heaven; scals us up to reclaim our dead bodies from the grave, and fashlon them in beauty which shall vie with beaven. It is enough. My prayers and desires can go no further; I have got to the rest, O my soul, for the Lord bath dealt

Religious Zent.

Christian zeal is an impassioned ardour n the service of God, and in the cause of religion. It is the opposite of apathy, listleseness, sloth, and individue .

Religion of all things is most worthy of a high and ard a devotedness. It involves all that is great, subline, as it glorious -- all that is excellent, level, and telletous-all that is puriously, explicit, and the ad-

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Christian zeal will device and execute. purpose and puritue, you and pay its yow. A minister . hout christian zeal is an anomaly in the church, and can be of use to the word. It should therefore do it in the bosom of every miniter, and animate gathered within its spreadings? Besides, the whole church of the Redeer v. -- Lurns's

God Invisible.

A Roman emperor said one day to Rabbi minded, for Christian conference and mutu- might in this way be raised for evangelical more honest deliberation, when the passions Joshua, son of Cannaday, "Show me your

threatenings, than when there is no higher . "Raise your eyes to be sky," replied the hate's, the evening may be devoted to the 'Thirdly. That Christian Israelites, dis- restraint than the ill-defined ones of human Rubbi; "God is there." The Emperor consideration of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes are schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of those schemes are schemes as the scheme are schemes and arranges | persed throughout the world, should be specification of the scheme are scheme as the scheme are s in als that have for their of her the directically invited. I believe that it is recrived to be expected, that, on the more account of this moment the concerned his have to the ten of man's highest proces to the service | for the ancient people of God to give, in the might and vastness of the truths, into ac- earth. The develop of the control of "This Maker's the selectified of that inter last days, a great impulse to the cause of the quaintance with which the mind be intro- emperor to call the consecutive wheredured, the mind itself will send forth latent been Robbi Jo Lux and to Fig. : What! at the lands a field of the Little skill. [Lave read a communication from Germany, into a new static which shall put to biques not power to be to be a made have."