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BY THE SEA

BY MRS. J. G. BURNETT.

When last I walked by your pebbled shore,

O sea! O restless, moaning sea!

In those long-vanished days of vore

What your wild waves were saying-So sweet and happy was the song

I could have listened all day long,

Upon your bright sands straying

He smiled upon the glowing sand.

That hasted on in sweet unrest,

With soft and rippling laughter

Laughed happy, golden hours away,

But ah, since then, dear, dear old sea,

The while came rolling in on me

The waves of that mysterious sea.

Rolls on with ceaseless billow:

And drenching in its icy spray

Fond hearts that fain would follow

And Love led me far down that wave

While faithfully she sought to save

From that remorseless, cruel grave

My heart "to have and hold."

Gave to a life's fond keeping.

In helpless anguish weeping.

The priceless treasure that she gave

Long, long she battled with the flood

The while in helpless grief I stood,

Then checked my tears with smile divine.

"Tis but the casket's lost" she cried

"The precious jewel still is thine,

And in thine heart shall ever shine

Resplendent as it came from mine

Though Death fond hands may sever

Hearts that my breath hath breathed upon, Hearts by my fingers knit in one. Can parted be, ah, never !"

ESSAY ON SELF RELIANCE.

BY JUDGE MARSHAL.

examined and traced up to its origin, it will be

To bless a happy bride!

Trembling with terror, chilled with cold,

Wrenching our dearest hopes away,

Far reaching as eternity. That ever, evermore

I've stood on Life's bleak, wreck-strewn shor

To greet the waiting strand

Trembled upon your heaving breast

The sun each blushing cloud carressed,

And kissed each wavelet's foam-tipped crest

And hear, as oft I had before

Sweet childhood's days of glee,

To eatch your briny breath once more

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still expecting they will tall into line with us, and thus for the East and the West our hopes may find expression in the words of the Aposprovided some better thing for us, that they passest through the waters, I will be with thee;

permitted to succeed in their selfish purposes, isting Educational system of this Province, by that proud and dangerous principle is still further by the establishment of Separate Schools, and as the cars go up the road, they signal their purpose to everthrow the extension of their purpose to everthrow the extension of their purpose to everthrow the extension of their purposes, isting Educational system of this Province, by the establishment of Separate Schools, and as the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars go up the cars into a property of the cars go up the road, they are upon the cars into a property of the cars i

TROUT IN AN ARTESIAN WELL. - The Ameridepth of 143 feet a strong flow of water was ob-

As already stated by us. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, has lost his entire fortune in his

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leader, and discharged this important duty with precept and example she encouraged others to he faithful. When I became acquainted with UNION.-The editor of the Christian Guar. sation her deep piety was observed; it was a

O! what a happy thought and brook out? Shall Jesu's as it now have good out? While o'er the happy plains they make

The religion she professed brought her solid comfort in the hour of death. No gloomy fore boding of the future lingered as a spectre about her hed to terrify her: there were no doubts it her mind about the faithfulness of God, she was confident God would keep His promises, ' Fear and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee.' Her death was a triumph! J. EMBREE

MRS. ANN MARCH. Moved by REV. J. E. Goucher. seconded by may follow. The station will contain twelve a few months past, however, there has been a in the chair, and a brilliant audience was pre- 21st November, 1873, aged 85 years. Mrs trains of thirteen cars each; and by means of sudden outburst of valuable biographies of sent. To understand the allusion it must be March received her first religious impressions Resolved, That this meeting considers any this wonderful system, they are all managed Methodist ministers. Besides the slight but remembered that a venerated clergyman named in her own native village, and she was they common School Law framed in the interests of with despatch and safety. - Scientific American. well executed sketch of the Rev. F. A. West, Guttirie suffered as a Covenanter in 1661. At convinced that nothing short of a change of there is the valuable and interesting memoir of the close of the meeting Dr Guthrie came to the heart could satisfy her that she was a partaker Dickens and Mill.—Perhaps the most rePeter Macowan, by his venerable and still surfront of the platform to move a vote of thanks of the righteousness which is by faith in Christ's markable books of the two past seasons have viving brother; the Recollections of Thomas to the chairman. Surveying the audience for atoning blood. In early life she was married been Mr. Forster's "Life of Dickens," and Jackson, already, we understand, coming to a a minute or two without saying a word, until to Mr. John March, a respectable person, and Mr. Mills Autobiography." Mr. Emerson second edition; and the life-like and stirring expectancy was awakened, the erator turned to some time afterwards settled in Old Perlican. memoir of Thomas Vasey, of which, also, we the Duke and with great deliberation said, "It Here she did not hide her talent, but spoke to are glad to learn, a second edition is already is not the first time, your Grace, that an Argyll many of the love of Jesus to her soul, and joincalled tor. And now, in the present interesting and a Guthrie have met in the same place to ed the little church so recently formed by some and very beautifully got up-volume we have further a good work, in this city of Edinburgh. of God's most faithful servants. The early minbefore us a memoir of the late James Dixon. The effect of the sentence was wonderful. It isters on this circuit always found a home in Resolved. That this meeting, feeling the im- And so we would respect the dead and be The author of this volume is Richard Watson went like a shock of electricity through that the dwelling of the departed, when visiting this portance of united effort deems it advisable to orm an Association for the more effectual accomplishments of the objects contemplated and vited speech, and when their latest thoughts attached to the Cathedral of Carlisle, and Li-martyrs had risen on the view of every one residing here. Mr. Nightingale and other appoints a meeting to be held on the 17th inst. and private opinions are turned out for public brarian of the Carlisle Library, and who is M. there. The people, as of one man, started to ministers, who boarded many years at her her Saviour, and while many who began well There the two men stood face to face, and grew tired of the way, she braved every storm, hand in hand, while the audience burst again for her religion was founded upon a rock Take the case of Mr. Dickens. To have | FAILURE OF THE NEW TELEGRAPH LINE and again into joyous acclamations, the tears | She was a member of the church sixty years, bappy, to have been thanked with an immense sorry to know that the new enterprise which was a scene not soon to be forgotten by those After the death of her beloved husband, which happened some eight or ten years since, (though that will never die perhaps, to have had all hographic communication between the old and as in all probability the greatest feat of oratory living with her son), she kept a small school for the benefit of the rising generation, and of communicating the knowledge which she herexchange the dross of commerce for such a to the stockholders. The title of the oaganizaconfined to her bed, and in 1872 a stroke of paralytic numbness deprived her almost of speech, and reduced her whole frame so much. that she was in a manner helpless. Still ber mind continued steadfast and in movable, and waiting like the patriarch Job, her appointed time, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. She has left behind her several children, most of whom are members of the church, and are following her " to that land that has no storms."

Old Perlican, 3rd January, 1874. THOS. FOX.

DIED at Shelburne, March 1st, Mrs. Mary

DIED at Bear River, 25th ulf., of cancer, Mrs. Wm. Anthoney, aged 58 years. About fourteen years ago sister Anthoney sought and found a saving interest in the precious blood of Christ, and united with His Church. She was always very attentive to, and active and useful in, our social means of grace. Her end was

DIED suddenly, of heart disease, on the 6th inst., Mr. Alpheus Pine, aged 62 years. He dropped dead on the Waldeck Line Road, near Bear River. Mr. Pine experienced religion about thirty-three years ago, since which time till his death, we believe, he strove to live a godly and useful life, was truly kind and peaceful in spirit, and strictly honest in his dealings. G. M. BARRATT,

HUMILITY and knowledge in poor clothes excel pride and ignorance in costly attire.

ways be dangerous and often ruinous direction of human power or arrangement; and which affect different individuals, so as to ealighten and advance one, and retard, or prevent, the enlargement or success of another, though of equal, or even superior native endowments. Here, also, as well as intellectual powers, and higher attainments, the successful one has no reason to exult in self-reliance, or sufficiency, but to him the inspired admonition applies, of the Almighty giveth him understanding.

providence and prudence. To all such characters, whether engaged in public or private affairs, the analogy applies, "Shall the axe Whatever differences of opinion there may boast itself against him that heweth therewith; ligion, and moral conduct, generally, during shaketh it!" Many of such self-sufficient persons, who are the present generation, all must admit that greatly increased energy and activity have been ardently seeking for worldly possessions, fail employed, not only for the furtherance of of success; and then follows the keen and deknowledge in all the occupations of civil life. pressing sense of disappointment and bumilibut in all the externals of religion also. This ation. Others of them, who are actuated by tions in art and science, and general informa- applause, in some instances fail through exhition, have naturally produced, as one of the bitions of presumptuous ignorance; in other drawbacks to its good results, a stronger spirit cases, if successful for a time, they lose the of self reliance, or what may more properly be evanescent things, by being eclipsed and supertermed, self sufficiency, both as to opinion and seded by others of superior skill and attainconduct. In some it is bold and confirmed ments; and then spring up envy, aversion of conceit. Probably in no previous age of civili- the successful rival, or other base and unhappy zation, has the self-sufficient spirit been more feelings.—Or it not so eclipsed, they inevitably prevalent and tenacious than at the present find at the end that vanity is their only recomtime. It exists in all classes of society, partic-pense. On points of faith, and modes of con-

is especially unseemly and dangerous. But although it is always improper and unseemly, yet Scriptures, or ask for divine ealightenment, or in the present day it finds many to advocate providential direction and guidance; but, like and encourage it, from whom directly opposite Tyndall and others, of the sceptical or semiopinions ought to proceed. It is even applaudinfidel class, they deride or deny the necessity ed and recommended by some in the Sacred and efficacy of prayer in cases of perplexity, Ministry, and by others in literary and influen- affliction, or impending calamity. If remaining tial circles. One celebrated minister, in the under the power of their delusive self-sufficienneighbouring Great Republic, has given it the cy, and saying to themselves, peacs and safety. recommended it, that he has been called "the intallible Judge declares, "Behold all ye Apostle of the everlasting Gospel of Manhood." that kindle a fire, that compass yourselves about with sparks, walk in the light of your But his designation is inaccurate, as descripfire, and in the sparks that ye have kindled. tive of self reliance, for manhood means human nature in all its faculties and powers, and also This shall ye have of mine haud, ye shall lie bravery and fortitude. Now there may be much down in sorrow." bravery, where the reliance is on the talents, experience or judgment of others, and there may be much self-reliance where there is little

subscriber Secretary.

ed in a neat speech. adopted by the meeting.

by Dr. W. E. McRobert, and Resolved. That this meeting regards an Un-Moved by REV. J. SHENTON, seconded by J.

Resolved, That the Pastoral recently issued ther strengthened and encouraged, and the de- such demands the stern, uncompromising option of every triend of Edu

> ALEXANDER RUSSELL, Esq., and any one peculiar religious body as an injustice

Moved by REV. Dr. McCulloch, seconded by SAMUEL ARCHIBALD Eso., and Resolved, That this meeting cordially symathizes with their fellow subjects in New Brunswick, in their struggles for a system of sings Free Education, and pledges them all the

moral support in their nower Moved by REV. J. McMILLAN, seconded by REV. J. I. BAXTER, and

the organization of the said Association. Moved by Dr. A. C. Page, seconded by

GEO. P. NELSON, Esq., and Resolved. That this meeting considers our Provincial Normal School an essential element n our Educational system, sustaining an imulary in the youth of both sexes, in whom it duct, on the subject of religion, those self-reli-

throughout the Province as manitested by the Moved by REV. J. McMILLAN, seconded by

W. B. ALLEY, and Resolved, That the following gentlemen, viz. inst., at 7 o'clock at Copequid Hall. Moved by REV. DR. McCulloch, seconded

by REV. J. SHENTON and Resolved, That a copy of these Resolution be forwarded for publication to leading New

The meeting closed by the Rev. J. I. Bax-

to make the sacrificial offering, as priest, and one of incessant activity. The operator then of literature which scorns Him, may be apparent impossibility of the collection of the Of some person who has risen to high attain- who alone had the right to make it, Saul failed informed us that each road has four starting drawn by this man's fame to his books. Dumber required, and the probable great himment of the favour and peace of God, and manis ments and celebrity, we often hear the expres- to wait for Samuel's presence, and presump- bells of different keys, all of which were rung They are worse than useless; they are false to drance to travel and the business of the cities fested her love for God by her labour for the sion, "he is a self-made man." But, in reality, tuously intruded on the priestly office and made by him by means of electricity. Three started every principle of religion, politics, moral and would forbid to expect it. The labor must be good of others. She was an earnest classthere is no such character. All the numerous the offerings himself. And again, when com- passenger trains, and one ordered out the cars social obligation. What is the moral responsi- done by agitating the subject; by public meetvarieties in natures faculties and powers are of manded by the Lord to destroy the Amala- as soon as emptied. "You see,' s aid he, 'this bility of a man who publishes a book which, ings, by petitions, by earnest labor in every an eye single to the glory of God. Both by divine origin and arrangement, and in nearly kites, he wilfully failed to execute the whole train which has just come in. The passengers long after he is dead and dust, may go on doing possible way, and by constant and continued all instances, no human training or efforts can command, for which he was reproved by the are gone, and I want to know if the baggage is an evil work in undermining the faith of all who prayer, both in the churches and elsewhere. bring them into a state of equality, as to de- same prophet, in the words; -" rebellion is as taken out ' He touched a stop and rang a bell read it -would be a question which might be We are glad to see the movement is assuming her, consumption was doing its fatal work; but grees of power, action, or resuits. And further, the son of witchcraft; and stubborness is as (as he said) 600 feet distant. In a moment a interesting to discuss; but the discussion would form in our city. The first meeting will be as long as her strength would permit, she came there are providential circumstances and events, iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast re- bell overhead struck twice. "Baggage is out," be longer than we love. We do not know of held this (Wednesday) evening, in the First to the house of God to worship with His peofavorable or unfavorable, beyond the control or jected the word of the Lord, he hath also re- be said, "otherwise he would have struck once, two sadder and more shocking volumes than Methodist Church South. —Central Advocate. and I would have waited. I must order the these which record the weaknesses of Dickens

minutes more and she is off. Here goes the 'close the door bell' at a touch; no one adapted to the existing state of Society in this thus give assurance of a clear track to all that fragment is but the barest beginning. Within

Set not thy foot on graves Nor seek to unwind the shroud

not good.

him to adopt to avoid danger and injury, and secure advantages or safety, cases in which it

train out. Do you see that locomotive just shead? Well, now, see it move. He toollest life, with love to sweeten the same and I saw the letter Z displayed at a side of such building. "He hears a bell weedered, save by the fancitul creatures of the United Canadian Methodist Church. The usended over all human testant classes of the community was held in Copequid Hall, in this town, on Wednesday evening, 11th inst., to discuss the following questions:—

"Shall our Schools be Free and Non-Sectarian as at present?" "or, shall they be Septarian as a treesent?" "or, shall they be Separate and Sectarian as demanded by the Roman Catbolic Bishops?"

The meeting was called to order by appointing James K. Blair, Esq., Chairman and the New Haven Roads, and are the signals to back down and connect with trains.

Catholic Bishops?"

The meeting was called to order by appointing James K. Blair, Esq., Chairman and the grant of the content of the content

THE Watchman's epinion is as follows:-For many years there had been a great and

ry of this great reform this week, but content ate drama" is a thing that the masses are at rest.

will be requisite to make researches, examine to feed and dwell, for a season, "with the and then said, "this throws up the signal to lectual power-does that seem so enviable a gists, and to keep them to the legitimate sale and deliberate as to causes and effects, balance beasts of the field." probabilities and measures, and also occasion- Saul, the first king of Israel, affords another the train arrived. One hundred and forty His Autobiogaphy is the crown and the key to ally consult others, so as to come to a prudent instance of obstinacy of will, and of self suffi- trains arrive and depart in a day, including the all his writings. It completes and explains ber of ladies together in the cities to visit the land, died Nov. 28th, 1873, in the fourty

who maketh thee to differ from another, and what hast thou that thou didst not receive; now then if thou didst receive it, why dost thou glory as if thou didst not receive it." It is only He who is the infinite source and author of wisdom and goodness, who gives the wisdom inclination and power, to devise and execute every good and beneficient purpose, for it is written, there is a spirit in man, and the inspiration Again, we see, as the same authority declares, that, the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to the men of understanding, nor yet favor to the men of skill; " for the Almighty Ruler "putteth down one and setteth up another." according to his providentially wise and excellent purposes, of justice or mercy.

"A man's heart deviseth a way, but the Lord directeth his steps." Those who glory in selfreliance, and their success in attaining the objects of their desires, are the very characters described and condemned in the Scriptures, as F. BLANCHARD, Esq., and Sacrificing to their own net, and saving, 'our luded and presumptuous votaries of vanity and conceit, become still more regardless both of

be, as to the advance or decline of spiritual re- or shall the saw magnify itself against him that activity, and its consequent increase of acquisi- the ambition to acquire popular distinction and

Let us now examine some of the records and events of past ages, to ascertain from the light Brunswick Papers as well as to our own Pro of experience, the true character of this boasted vincial Press. if any courage or tortitude. It it is strictly and ever prevalent spirit, or principle of self reliance, and supposed sufficiency. Viewing ter pronouncing the Benediction.

G. H. Ross, Secy. found to proceed from pride, that primary and the greatly extended roll of popularly extelled Truro, N. S., March 14th, 1874. universal principle of native depravity. Surely or generally execrated Kings, Princes, and then, the off-pring of such a corrupt and perni- other Rulers of States, we find, in all ages,

deceitful above a'l things;" "Be not wise in trary will and spirit of self reliance, which im-

use, those whose business it is to deal with the A., we believe, of Oxford. Mr. Dixon has their feet; and the Duke, rising from his chair, house, will bear testimony to her faithfulness to public bave a right and a duty to speak truth done his work in this volume in a fine spirit, stepped forward and gave his hand to Guthrie. concerning the dead, even though the truth be and in excellent taste and style. been a great writer, to have made millions BETWEEN EUROPE AND AMERICA.-We are streaming down the faces of stalwart men. It and her name was a household word afar off. And this meeting records its gratification that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy to allow that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all hogy that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have been the object that the utility of the Institution is recognized that the utility of the Inst nors and successes and applauses that such a new worlds at reduced prices, has, according that Guthrie ever achieved. man might desire—is not that a great fate, an to the latest advices from London, become a treasure of fame as this man had? And yet tion is the Light Cable Telegraph Company, following curious statement: Mr. Bard, the James K. Blair, Dr. McRobert, James F. treasure of fame as this man had? And yet tion is the Light Cable Telegraph Company, at when he comes to have his life written and we and they have for some time been engaged in agent of the California Petroleum Company, at San Beenaventura, was lately engaged in conlan, George P. Nelson, Dr. Page, G. H. Ross, find that he was awfully selfish and stern, that winding the wire preparatory to sinking an San Buenaventura, was lately engaged in conname of manhood, and has so often and forcibly their end must be the same as those of whom and Rev. J. Shenton be appointed a Committee to draw up a Constitution and Bye-Laws for the intallible Judge declares, "Behold all ye longed his wife of twenty years, and the wronged his wron the proposed Association, to be submitted at a mother of his ten children, without reason in New Hampshire, via the Azores, Newfound-place. Wanting water to supply this wharf, he meeting to be held on Teusday evening, 17th., life, and insulted her as it were out of the land, and Nova scotia. The charge for mess- commenced sinking an artesian well on the sea grave in his last will, that he was vain of popages was to have been 50 cents a word, the beach, not 5 feet from high water mark. At the ular applause, that he did not think it wrong to present rates being one dollar per word. violate private lite with caricatures, and that, The capital of the company was \$2,000,000. tained, which spouted forth to a height of 30 feet. worst of all, possibly in some eyes, he was sus- The cable was to have been much lighter and It was controlled with a 'goose neck,' and utipiciously greedy of dollars and too fond of cheaper than any ocean cable of equal length. lized. One day, while the agent was absent, counting up his gains-does not our envy and The conducting wires were protected by a simadmiration die out somewhere? The man has ple covering of tarred Manilla hemp, which water. On his return, they called his attention deceived us. He wrote pathos and humor and has been found by experience to be almost in- to the fact, and on examination, the well was poetry; sweet touches of tenderness and grace destructible in salt water. The weight of the found to be filled with young trout, thousands fell from his pen as thickly as pearls from the new cable was only a little over 700 lbs. to the of them being thrown out at every jet. These mouth of the maiden beloved by the fairy; we mile, or 150 lbs. per mile in water. Messrs. trout were all the same size (about two inches A RAILROAD SIGNAL OFFICE.—An Hour have laughed and cried over his volumes—but, Mitcheil & Co., Newcastle, Eng., have lately long) and perfectly developed. The eyes were more than a year ago. Our sister was considerclous parentage is not deserving of approval or recommendation, either as regards religion, enrecommendation, either as regards religion, entered a new steamer of 5,000 tuns burden, lound period. Now there is no stream nearer and submerge the lightened reason, or the lessons of experience. Of self-sufficiency, and of fierce energy and aclightened reason, or the lessons of experience.

It must ever be condemned by the authority of It must ever be condemned by the authority of the sound and universal maxim, "Experience at the expense of sanguinary wars, and desolation at the teaches. But most expressly is it denounced and forbidden by Scripture authority, as to all and forbidden by Scripture authority, as to all points of religious faith and conduct. It is directly opposite to that humility so strictly and rectly opposite to that number you strictly and frequently enjoined in the Scriptures, as one of the chief graces of the Christian character, but after his counsellors had told him, "knowest get into it you see a sight which made Jones go

the chief graces of the Christian character, but a few of the warnings and probibitions against that spirit of self-sufficiency: "The heart is the chief graces of the Christian character, but a few of the warnings and probibitions against thou, not yet, that Egypt is destroyed," but it into an unmistakable surprise. Looking down the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot there was a space of more than 600 the depot ry of this great reform this week, but content are drama is a thing that the masses of the stating that it proceeds in a manner of New York do not seem to have much care an iron roof and lighted from the top. Trains your own conceits; "Seest thou a man wise period aim to New Lork do not seem to have much care on the stating that it proceeds in a manner of New Lork do not seem to have much care in his own conceit, there is more hope of a tool gantly say,—"who is the Lord, that I should of cars were coming and going incessantly, but grapy has an awful book. The fatal volume not only generally satisfactory, but it is also for. Twelve or fifteen theatres of the common in his own conceit, there is more hope of a tool gaminy say, which slept upon the breast of he wizard giving assurance of continuance. Much opposity than of him;" "Woe to the wise in their own obey his voice, and let Israel go." In the same not confusion was perceptible, and everything. eyes;" "Let him that thinketh he standeth obstinacy he continued, until the death of all as my friend said, "went on like clock work." Michael Scott in the moonlight aisles of Meleyes; Thet min that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall;" "Trust in the Lord the first born of his nation,—his own included, There are two operators in service here, relievthe last of the ten swiftly successive plagues, ing each other during a tour of duty, which exown understanding, in all thy ways acknowledge compelled him to consent that Israel might detends from 5 A.M. to 11 at night, their motions from the London publisher's press. To be a them. But they are engaged in a great work, own understanding, in an my ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths;" "Take part. But the same spirit of obstinate will, being regulated by a large and costly clock. part. But the same spirit of costinate with being regulated by a large and costly clock. and selt reliance, remained, and finally proThe gentleman in charge received us very powell known politician, to have us rested the curpurpose is to continue and trust in God to belp, had spoken disparagingly (of course) of the unto you the whole armour of God. and sell remained, remained, and sell remained, remained, and sell remained, remained, and sell remained, and sell remained, remained, and thus create a moral sentiment in the combostile criticisms pronounced by Sir Charles Now it must at once be seen, that these admonitions and commands are in direct variance numeorus and maddened host. Here was ful

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