

the see of the Antonines, to region the passing of that "period in the history of the world during which the condi-tion of the human race was most happy and prosperous," before the triumph of Christianity had blo ked the world bick on one more frail than thyself," the wheels of liberty and progress, put but finds strength, rather, in consider, the wheels of liberty and progress, put but finds strength, rather, in consider, the wheels of liberty and progress, put but finds strength, rather, in consider, the wheels of liberty and progress, put but finds strength, rather, in consider, the wheels of liberty and progress, put but finds strength, rather, in consider, the wheels of liberty and progress of those who ofpassing of that "period in the history rogance of his school. Like all the What the Jesu'ts did for the savages

virtues. Such a grim reality as suffer- ing they have learned the vices of They delight, too, in setting up ing he tries to brush away by cold civilization before learning to pracich men as Socrates and Marcus reason. He would comfort a sorrow- tice its virtues and the result was Aurelius against the Church's saints, ing heart with a syllogism. But our destruction.

or this purpose "the last of the poor human na ure, es a Kempis "There are any number of illustra-Romans" is perhaps the greater fav- knows full well, needs something tions which show us that the misri'e. Socrates, for all his wisdom, higher than itself to cling to, and re. sionary spirit still lives in the modern oked indulgently upon the vile im- quires strength from a source that is time. Men do not besitate at the urifies of the Greeks, but the char- divine. So he offers both as a model danger of death, nor does the awfulacter of Marcus appears to be so up- and a comforter Our Blessed Lord est of inourable diseases deter them. right and his morals so correct that Himself, whereas the duty of blindly "It is not the striking adventure Matthew Arnold calls him the "purest obeying changeless laws is the highest and danger of the missionary life of men," on whose "truth sincere . and most consoling motive Aurelins that are hardent, but long years of . no shadew ever came," "per- can suggest for living an upright life. real bardship under the most trying baps the most beautiful figure of 'A sentiment of sorrow and a deep, circumstances lived on. It is thi sistory" and a man "morally and disheartenment," says Dr. Dollinger. that makes the missionary a living intellectually" nearer our times that "cast as it were a black veil of mourn- martyr, constitutes his bighest meril St. Louis or Alfred the Great. Men ing over the whole of his system of and makes the story of his life an Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon who have no faith in the supernatural contemplation, and almost every one inspiration for those who live in the live rid of these parasites. Price 25c. oint proudly to this great pagan, and of his reflections," and even Arnoid midst of luxary and yet find so "sft r Christians" who are "in love admits that no one can rise from the much to complain of and life so arid "People in our time sometimes wib a moral code which brings with reading of the "Meditations" 'without t no sanotions, a generation sick unto a sense of constraint and melancholy, complain that the money spent on death with skepticism, seek pleasure without feeling that the burden laid missions could be put to much better a an undogmatic philosophy of life" upon man is well nigh greater than he use at home. Nothing could well be ike that laught in the "Meditations" can bear." Moreover, is not "Marcus so specious as this argument. As a f Marcus Aurelius, a book of reflec. Aurelius Antoninus to Himself" an matter of fact, there is more than ions composed by the emperor for overrated book? Because an interest- twenty times as much money spent

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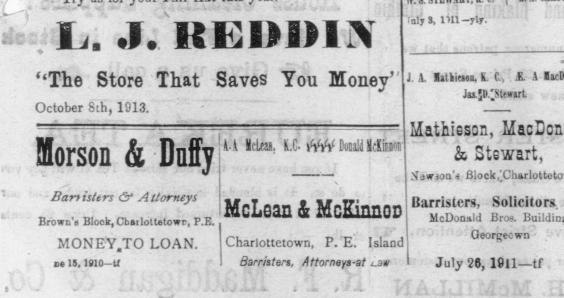
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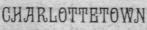
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the popular superstitions of his time, Marcus Aurelius was a very remark but his morals were better than his religion. A persecutor of the Obrist- Those who are close to missionar ble man; there can be no question of that, "Even in a palace" he led a ians, he gave the Church such martyrs effort blosuse of their personal in virtuous life. As emperor of Rome as Polycarp, Justin Felicity, Sanctus he had this command the means of and Blandina, but it was a mistaken gratifying every unworthy ambition patriotism, apparently, that made bim desire the human heart can coun'enance such cruelties. "War was He was faithful, however.

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to him," says Dr. Rendall, a "hateful o high natural ideals. Even the early bunting of Sarmatians,' yet 'du'y Obristians found the example of his made him a great captain,' and he coodness an incentive to sanctity. stayed the barbariso till Western "If unregenerate nature could do so civilization was Onristian, and safe. much," they reasoned, "how ought boys and girls of twenty years ago. But Marcus Aurelius, be it remem not the regenerate blush for their What are they reading? The besped bered, was by no means a typical Roman of the second century, for ap counters of the bookstores tell us tepidity?" When Cardinal Barberini bad translated the "Meditations," he Stoic philosophers as consis ent as he at a glance. dedica'ed the work 10 his own soul, were very rare. Moreover Rom s'ill 'in order to make it redder than his carried "its own moral corruption in'o purple at the sight of the virtues of all lands and they again poured back this gentile. " Many a passage can be their own into a vast reservoir." We found among the imperial Stoic's must go to Dollinger rather than to words " o himself" that might well be Gibbon for a true picture of the period. made the food of a Chris'ian's praye Slavery, the avoidance of marriage, sponsibility as to the stuff they bay and reflection. For example : the exposition of new born infan's. "Does some hubble of tame tor, the practice, even by such "good emment you? Then fix your gaze on perors" as Trajan Antonious Pius, of

swift oblivion, on the gulf of infinity loathsoms Greek vices; the prevalence this way and that, on the empty rattle of public immoralities which imperial BIG PRICE FOR A LAMB, -Oa of plaudits and the undiscriminating decrees tried in vain to put down; December 2nd, Mr. Corbett, bager fickleness of professed applaute, on the horrors of the amphitheatre; the of lambs at Havre Boucher, N. S the narrow range within which you abominations of the temples-all these for F. R. Trotter, paid James Neuralgia. are circumscribed. The whole earth evils were quite or nearly as charac. Levangie, merchant, Frankville, but a point, your habitation but a teristic of Roman life in the time of \$3.04 for a lamb. It weighed 134 ny nook thereon; and on the earth Marcus Aurel us as in preceding pounds. how many are there who will praise reigns. The ideals and practices of

you?" In another place: "When you the imperial Stolo were far higher, we wish to delight yourself, think of the may be sure, than those of the men Our store has gained re virtues of those who live with you; he governed. To-day "the humblest, putation for reliable Grocer for instance, the sclivity of one, the Christian," says Father Joy, "has as modesty of another, and the liberality his birthright truths which were the has been very satisfactory. than a dumb waiter. of a third." O: "Do only things truit of years of training and much We shall put forth every ef Executed with Neatness and necessary, things which in a social struggle in the noble pagan soul; and being reason dictates and as it dic- he has nuch more," while to realize fort during the present year tates. For this brings the cheer that c mes of doing a few things and do-in beauty of character a "saint" of possible service. -R. F. Mad-Watch Your Liver. stes. For this brings the cheer that s y or do are not necessary; get ild of

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