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I need no other priest

I need no human ear

On Him I cast my care :

Beads, relics, martyr's shrin-s ; Herdships 'neath which the spirits fainte,

I need no priestly mass,

My soul to anneal, my guilt to efface,

When this brief life expires : Christ died, my eternal life to win.

His blood has cleased me from all sin.

No purgatorial fires,

I need no other dress,

I urge no other claim,

No passport do I need teside.

Than his imputed righ cousness

In Him complete I am :

Heaven's portals at that word fly wide :

Bowels Versus Brains.

Yet still, sore burdened, pines : Christ's service yields my soul delight, Boy Hs yoke, His burden light. I need no other book To guide my steps to heaven, Than that on which I daily look. By God's own Spirit given : And this, when He illumes our eyes, Unto salvation makes us wise."

To Him, Him only I confess, Who only can absolve and bless I need no prayers to sain's,

Than one High Priest above ; His intercession ne'er has ceased Since first I knew His love ;

Through that my faith shall never fail,

Even when passing death's cark vale.

In which to pour my prayer ; My great High Priest is ever near,

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1869. army. It is time that the notion was exploded hearts. With a feint smile playing around his Melville B. Cox-need we call our people to "The Lord hath made bare his boly arm in to drath. From the date of its occurrence he

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Religious Miscellany. Christ our All in All.

By the Author of the Hymn, " Just as I am." I need no other plea With which t' approach my God, Then His own mercy, boundless, free, Through Christ on man bestowed ; A Father's love, a Father's care, Receives and answers every prayer.

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BY REV. DANIEL STEELE Dr. Osgool suggests our heading. In his stillies of Spurgeon, in a recent letter to the faming Post, he says, "his gifts are as much of the borels as of the brain; and he seems to build of sympathetic jnices in which his great udience float like a great navy in an ample be full of sympathetic joices in which his great suffince float like a great navy in an ample befor." It is this peculiarity which puts the prescher of the Tabernacle, into that smallest uses of the world's magnates, the great orators. The bind of success in the God-like art the highway to true elequence. He who is befor." It is this peculiarity which puts the prescher of the vorld's magnates, the great orators. The bind of success in the God-like art the most in sympathy with the Saviour; he who is the most in sympathy with the Saviour; he was the pause, and is the remendous liabilities, is fulfilling the very conditions of success in the God-like art is do for his infinite love in taking him away?'' is the dying is the savid the stars of the is do is deputy. Poarsoh drew a ring from his fig-ingotten weight of meaning: "I have had the '' he was dreput the stars of the site is the savid the stars of the s "Go home then and tell your husband to arent ease, beautiful systems ol philosophy; erect this night the family altar, and as you

the bane of genuine eloquence. The student mentary upon this text.

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Woman, who in this century has fought her way It was only an hypothesis uttered to show how

on sacred eloquence. There are erroneous ideas have given up my heart.' current among us on this subject. Hence our Instantly the exclamation burst from me : How animating and how encoursging are such young men are aiming to reach an errone 'Have you told your wile ?'

We often read the obituary of a preacher, the errand of my visitor, I begged him to relate "He was not a great or an elequent preacher the whole story of his conversion.

but he brought many sinners to Christ on ev- 'Sir,' he began, 'do you remember saying out ne brought many sinners to Unrist on ev-ery station." Here crops out the old mischiev-ous error of putting the head above the head is not without a used affliction as a means by which to draw diamed by more than five hundred native for build the following insident: added, after a while—'yet it is not without a used affliction, and to hear and attend above the heart vice of inspiration. For the teaching of man the brain above the beart, used affliction as a means by which to draw preachers in three hundred towns and cities, the battle-field, the following touching incident : loved so dearly.' To Mr. Phin, and other cleri- he cared nothing ; he heard only the Apostles

Morse great inventors because they only apply to human uses forces as old as matter? Is he to be ranked as an ordinary man who, through bereaved mother, with the same dark shadow of the interior. Passing Syria, where the Scriptures are print-ed in the sacred language of the Koran, and voung men are in training to proclaim them to be to be ranked as an ordinary man who, through the magnetic battery of his own large sympath. grief resting upon her quiet face. I's canned it Arabic speaking races, are tehing from the weat the days of lange sympath. The other strove to recall the hareh traits of the days of lange sympath. The other strove to recall the hareh traits of the days of lange sympath. ies, completes the circuit between the Holy Spir-it and the sinner's heart, by means of which God flashes the joyful news of pardon? We cloud. She is ignorant yet, I said to myself, of Methodists cannot be too much on our guard against the tendency of high intellectual cul-the exercise she mingled with the throng and pel, and to hear of German missions a thousand the throng and the throng and pel, and to hear of German missions a thousand the throng and the throng and pel, and to hear of German missions a thousand the sumber of centurities in the light of the Gos-the one idea of his Saviour, and of his being ture, to depreciate the emotional element which passed beyond the door. I knew then that I rendered our fathers irresistible in exhortation would be the bearer to her of great joy. Fol-

and preaching. We have intimated that this lowing, with rapid steps I overtook her, fortu-

that the masculine gender has a patent right lips, such as can be seen only with diffidence in the memory of this young man, whose dying the eyes of all the nations ; and all the ends of felt and stated that the grasp of the cold hand from the Creator to the whole field of elequence. breaking through its reserve, he said, 'I come utterance has not ceased to ring along the ranks the earth shall see the salvation of our God."- of death was now fixed upon him, and that he But we took up our pen to say a few words to tell you that I have found Christ, to whom I of our Israel: "Let a thousand fail before Af- Congregationalist.

beneath it lay this great joy, which was soon to drink up all her bitter grief? But recollecting the errand of my visitor, I begged him to relate the whole story of his conversion. BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. Let us glance over the entire field. In Asia Minor, Syria, and Persia, where fifty years ago we had not so much as a single outpost, the light the Whole story of his conversion. BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. Let us glance over the entire field. In Asia Minor, Syria, and Persia, where fifty years ago we had not so much as a single outpost, the light the Whole story of his conversion. BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. Let us glance over the entire field. In Asia Minor, Syria, and Persia, where fifty years ago we had not so much as a single outpost, the light the Whole story of his conversion. BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. Let us glance over the entire field. In Asia Minor, Syria, and Persia, where fifty years ago we had not so much as a single outpost, the light the Whole story of his conversion. BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. Let us glance over the entire field. In Asia Minor, Syria, and Persia, where fifty years ago we had not so much as a single outpost, the light the Church the three the provide the three three three the plane the provide the three th of the Gospel has been set up by American "Wear that for me?" If so, you have some sp-I have no wish to linger longer, here.' 'Yet,' he day to free his mind from the vain abadews of

the brain above the bowels, micd-power above soul-power. He is the greatest preacher, the highest in the scale of true oratory, who accom-plishes the highest purposes for which the gift of speech was given to man-persuasion. Powof speech was given to man—persuasion. Pow-er can be estimated only by its effects. A rad-in the forth at a single mission station : the Arme-the throne was an orderly sergeant. Then they er can be estimated only by its effects. A rad-ical change of character from sin to holiness is somebow, when little Bennie died, it turned out nin version of the Scriptures is cutiling the bennie died, it turned out ical change of character from sin to holiness is the greatest effect which can be wrought in the greater than any miracle in mittee Being with the Holy Spirit is the efficient cause of this miracle in mind greater than any miracle in mittee Being who had that constantly available spiritual force which mission of the soul as the unapplied magnetic forces of the world are ineffectual for the trans-mission of intellagence. Are Franklin and mission of intellagence in the trans-mission of intellagence. Are Franklin and mission of intellagence. Are Franklin and mission of intellagence. Are Franklin and mission of intellagence in the trans-mission of intellagence in t

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"Yes, you have but a few hours to live."

mother, and tell her that her son blessed her speedily and eternally with him, grew stronger memory in dying." Then he drew another ring and more absorbing.

On the West coast, for a distance of nearly two thousand miles, the Christian Church has the general: "Take this and send it to her to distance about twenty-four hours before he died. be orise. I am hungry," says another. "Then On the West coast, for a distance of nearly from his finger, and kissed it and handed it to

young men are aiming to reach an errone ous standard. He is supposed to be the real pulpit orator whose performances elicits the most compliments from the cultivated classes, in whose ear flattery warbles ber most delicious mu-sic, and on whose table sparkle the costly gifts of the rich. He is too often spiken of as an orsic, and on whose table sparkle the costly gifts ought, hypothetically, to console. Had it then turned out so differently with her who could see and downright earnestness swave his congress. But this great joy, which was soon to BY N. G. CLARK, D.D. By N. G. CLARK, D.G. By N. G. CLARK, D.G. By N. G. CLARK, D.G. By N. G. CL

me, 'been very happy here ; but I shall soon be LAWBENCE, in Harper's Magazine for October.

and preaching. We have intimated that this element, so large an ingredient in the highest style of oratory, is susceptible of cultivation.— By what means? Here the New Testament is the best book of oratory. Love is the strongest human sensibilities. Love is the fulfiling of the law, the essence of the Christian religion.— The law, the essence of the Christian religion.— The law, the essence of the Christian religion.—

Luther and Loyola.

Luther and Loyola were contemporaries, and bad very few days to live. Yet, though feeble were enthusiastic, ardent men, resolute and and weak, he rose and worked for a few hours severe. Both had gone through religious exwere made ; and who, as Professor George dostrines tended to benevolence and humanity, Wilson held, was not only the head of the those of his assailant must lead to persecution Church, but ' the head of the schools of science,' and war ; the one was the herald of a gentler

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men. We do not believe that this is because the A vessel at sea is sometimes caught in the cap your mourning into dancing ; who hast put off Creator is so sparing of the gift of eloquece.- of a storm, lurches heavily upon her side, until your sack cloth, and girded you with gladness.' his because the brain is supposed to be of she dips her spars in the brine, and cannot "Has G.d, then, given me my husband ?' she aries. ligher rank in the scale of excellence than the right herself but by parting with her yards and asked, in quick breath. towels, the power of thought to be super or to mast, which she yields, a prey to the tempest. 'Yes, madam; your living husband in the the power of feeling. Hence there is among It is no inapt illustration of the sorrows which stead of your dead son ; and, as he will tell you, indents a systematic forcing of the intellect often burst over the Christian, in the full ex- the living through the dead." and a neglect of the sensibilities. We may pansion of his prosperity, before he can reef the Briefly reciting the interview of the precedmake a neglect of the tensiolities. We may passion of his prosperity, before he can reef the ing night, the tears rained down her check, as free the ing night, the tears rained down her check, as interview of the bousehold had gone to bed. I have known what it was to sit down in the ings as if they were unmanly and degrading. gale. In the first cup of severe grief he feels she stood beneath the oaks of the shaded street, Cold intellectual brilliancy is cultivated instead as if he were suddenly lost, when, in reality he but they were tears of holy gratitude and joy. Well intellectual brilliancy is cultivated instead of spontones, guashing, melting, overwhelming. If there can justly be any gradation of his spirit, he utters impatient ber adieu, with the injunction to help ber hus-"sate, then the usual division of mental up, and tosses him fiercely in the fury of the band break through the diffidence and reserve hilosophy-the intellect, the sensibilities, and whirlwind. It is in the sober afterthought that so characteristic of him, and so to learn from the will, in the order of their enumeration- he "remembers the years of the right hand of his own lips the reality of the great change he nearly six hundred servants of Christ, preaching Mustitutes an ascending series from the dead the Most High," and in penitent retraction ex- had undergone. It was an instructive lesson to evel of impersonal resson up to the heights of claims, "This is my it fi mity !" What child of me to wait upon the Lord in the midst of dark

volition, the very pore of personality. Midway God has not recalled, with picus grief, his hasty dispensations, until He shall make them plain. in the scale lie the feelings. It is beceuse the impeachment of Divine Providence, with hearty -From a Pastor's Portfolio. arst two terms in this natural gradation are in- confession, in the issue, that "God's thoughts terted in the general estimation of men, that we are not his thoughts?" The simple incident,

kneel by his side, praise Him who has turned

## What Young Men May Do. have so few great orators. Brain-worship is now to be recorded, will afford a double com-

of the conversion of hundreds of persons, and the formes to be respindent in his frigid rhetoric to meet the popular demand. For Demosthenes tells the Athenians that the orator is made by the tells the Athenians that the orator is made by the forgotten, while the intellectual pyrotechnic with the distracted mother. Every topic of con- in Scotland."

Bere demonstrate their possession, in a higher response ; 'but trust him with a generous subdegre: of a superior quality, so that the scale mission, whose promise is : At evening time it

when pirates drowned him in the muddy wa- Pac fic. ters of the Bay of Hangehau.

the j-alousy of their white neighbors, and al- with Abasuerus and Mordecai. So with Jeaus, Py." ready illustrates the capabilities of the colored "Whoso receiveth you receiveth me, and who- A near connection, but not a relative, who in she has not a remedy, no want for which she race, crown the efforts of two hundred mission- so rejecteth you rejecteth me!" The ring of di- former years often lived in his house, and lat- has not a supply; and every one who applies vine protection is on the finger.

to be known as a Christian was to be placed at enant and conjugal fidelity. So Jesus :- " I am striking anecdote : When we were living in his were for me alone ?"-Hoge. the peril of life and property, and the only cha- married unto you." "Come hither, and let me house at St. Andrews, twelve years ago, he was pels were under-ground rooms and caves in wild show you the bride the Lamb's wife." Look at much occupied with the missoscope; and, as was mountain glens, more than a hundred native the ring on her hand.

listening throngs; the Qieen attends the dedi-at least of Eigland's nobility suffered ignomin. I often crept back into the room, on the pretence sight of four hundred thousand human beings, cation of the church reared where martyr blood ous death because the ring, pledge of his soy-

repelled with scorn, now welcomes to her shores

show that the enort is not in vain. English re-sidents, military and civilian, who have the am-Robert Murry M'Cheyne had been the means plest opportunity of forming an opinion upon of her most distinguished philosophers. Sir Da-

cipline through which our heavenly father dis-closes the wisdom of his love. When urged to love, meekness, &c., "I scatcely know where to sixty years ago; where, on the loveliest islands by honoring him during life, where perhaps to I thank God I have been present when his pass-And he did. Forty centuries have passed big uncertained to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and carried to the point where he tris a motion and that his memory should " teach and excite it. If our assumption is true that the sensibil-If our ass

millions of dollars. Schools, churches, the ap-vis., published almost all my observations of any the valley of death a serene scene of beauty and Walter M. Lawrie, whose life and death have pliances of a Christian civil zation, have taken Walter M. Lawrie, whose lite and death have so powerfully drawn the heart of the Presby-terian Church to China, was but twenty-eight, when nirates drowned him in the muddy ws-

the the world of letters, has demonstrated this fast by taking her place in Europe and Amer-tact the missionaries and all the native converts at the missionaries and all the missionaries and a but seven years in Iodia before he was master in all the mission fields of all the missionary repeated attacks of serious illness. But since The second process of writing in which the sensibilities find full scope. She will yet carry her demonstra-full scope. She will yet carry her demonstra-to the pastor's study. He was a quiet man, moving softly upon his own path, and jostling tak to the most of the Mission fields of all the miss

cross; twenty thousand communicants, and a ger and placed it on Joseph's flager; then, Christian civilization that somet mes provokes whatever touched Joseph touched Pharosh. So

terly formed one of the three loving watchers by to her shall confess at length, " it is enough; I am In Madagascar, where, only ten years since, It is, too, the emblem of the marriage cov. his death bed, writes me this characteristic and blessed as if all the methods and ricbos of grace

his custom always, he used to sit up studying it India, from which our first missionaries were The Last Days of Sir David Brew- Chair, lift up his hands, and exclaim, "Good Christian temple, no congregation, and the fabres is association whatsoever, except our family altar.

vellous, and I have felt them to be His.'

the Christian work in progress, contibute a vid Brewster entered this society so long ago as president's was. His death-bed was indeed a of this class, before a page of the bible had been The fear of the source of the young, the scale t best the popular damand. For Demosthenes best the popular damand. For Demosthenes best the Athenians that the orator is made by the people. Their applause is bis incentive to effort by whit is a remarkable fact that the incents of popular applause is offered tot so much to bim who the most pleases. The genuine orator so perfectly to rame the unarciling service of the unarciling service of conclored at "little Beanie's" grave, and most pleases. The genuine orator so perfectly uuarter of a million of dollars a year to help it 1808, and has been a constant contributor to its eermon of unapproachable elegance and pathes written, before there was a religious biography most pleases. The genuine orator so perfectly soon recited at "little Beanle's" grave, and whole occupation had been presenting to dear the word, then came the unavailing service of condolence lasting Gospel more felt by all the saints of God native child; and looking forward with unclouded in- no such help; no congregation, no Sabbath, no such help; no congregation, no Sabbath, no such help; no congregation, no Sabbath, no draws attention to his theme that he himself is forgotten, while the intellectual pyrotechnic dass is and bewilders with his rhetorical cor-tight to reclaim the life he had given, as a mere tatting coupring zeal for war, toiling on the point to them as conclusive proof that and were great philosophers and ardent Christians. right to reclaim the life he had given, as a mere in their admiration of the man. base ione, till the audience forget the subject in the subject is admiration of the man. baser as so f any passage of a speech "this is skqueet," there is no eloquence at in a fallen upon her beautiful by. In that hour in a critic. But when he has been taken in the subject is sole, as a mere in the subject is and state an example of burning z:al for skqueet," there is no eloquence at in guadanty subject is sole, as a mere in the subject is sole, as a mere in the subject is sole, as a mere in the subject is sole, as a mere skqueet," there is no eloquence at in guadanty subject is sole, as a more than actessedents; that all the in guadanty subject is low of his low. The public bodies which had honored themeelves is try years ago; where, on the loveliest is lands is try years ago; wh

could find no comfort in what was so contingent, ministry, sut all who are contingent, ministry, sut all who are control. and Raschel wept and refused to be comforted. At length, to put the case as concretely as John Summerfield who Dr. Bethune styled the down and laughed at the last of the Royal Society who conversed with have left for us all a deep, and touching, and the last of the languages of the respect to the Royal Society who conversed with have left for us all a deep, and touching, and the last of the languages of the respect to the Royal Society who conversed with have left for us all a deep, and touching, and the last of the languages of the respect to the Royal Society who conversed with have left for us all a deep, and touching, and the last description of the respect to the re The are showned the intellect on the scale of ex-besides, what becomes of some of the workle, the clear, ma hematical, Caucasian head monor than a burbed faring as. The clear, ma hematical, Caucasian head monor than a base of the coll, through who must be dead to the living is continue as a perfectly entre and perfectly in the same precision is must be apperforming of what D. Bushenell was any portion music and song. The higher language if the sool? What be comes of the to life was of years of monor than a base of the coll farmed head be as the superiority of the clear, ma hematical, Caucasian head a base of the coll farmed head be as the superiority of the clear, ma hematical, Caucasian head a base of the coll farmed head be as hown us the superiority of the sool? What be comes of the to life was of years of monor than a base of the coll farmed head be as hown us the superiority of the sool? What be comes of the coll farmed head be as hown us the superiority of the sool? What be comes of the to life was any performing what the laws of the construct as the soon was the superiority of the dead to the living i for when I laws is a dright be dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when I laws is the dead to the living i for when the secret laws and phenomena in the taw of the songle d. India the secret laws and phenomena in the taw of the songle d. India the secret laws and phenomena in the taw of the songle d. India the songle d. India the songle d. India the songle d. India the secret laws and phenomena ind

The Moravians excepted, fifty years ago a sin-

Remembering these scenes, I on Sunday morn- I had sympathy with the father of the faithful nearly six hundred servants of Christ, preaching the Gospel in a score of languages from Cape Comorin to the Himalaya. Fifty thousand adult communicants, the tens of thousands of youth in Christian schools, the breaking down of old tion and to aciente to the loss to the nausages, and the despair of the popular faiths, show that the effort is not in vain. English re-ident willows, and I have felt them to be His.' "In the death of Sir David Brewster this so-ident willows, and I have often watched by the bind me to sustain my hands, and I knew that

THE END OF THE WORLD .- To thousands from the great Cathedral above us, we can hear

