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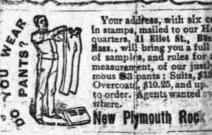
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Sermon Preached at Rocky River Church on November 24, 1895, by the Pastor, published by request of members of the

When the Apostle wrote the words, All things are lawful unto me, but I will not be brought under the power of any," he made a declaration which by sound, sweet and fefreshing. dom, but here we have the Christian's right to the use of all things-his privi-

ege to abuse none. The declaration is perfectly generalfirefly's lamp to the lightning's blaze. only I use them as their lord, according to God's appointment.

But I will not be brought under the

which should be my servant. On this day which is set apart by the emperance, I wish to speak of the sin of drunkenness; but let us first emphasize this general principle of Christian onduct. Simply stated, it is this: The Christian man must not by self-indulwhere any created thing holds the mastery over him. We can conceive a case in which it would be a sin for a Christian man to eat wheat bread. Suppose the man to be poor. Suppose the price of wheat to be high. And yet this poor man has such a fondness for fine flour his appetite. This is an extreme case, I have no master, is the true position of Nine Teachers.

der the power of anything that is bemeath me, and above me God alone is king. What, then, are we to say of the looked when he called them away from the looked when he called the lo A thoroughly reliable School is the am
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Man that can't do without his pipe, his the homes of drunken fathers—just let the persons who have refused to answer married man offered to give his wife \$1

The records and lear and woman that can't do without her snuff, high-born declaration, "I will not be slaves declare its rule a curse. brought under the power of any." School, I should consider it an unfaithful testimony to speak against whiskey, the

brawler, and leave unnoticed that quiet. sneaking, deadening evil, morphine. Shall the man be counted pure who cares not so much for God as he does for a little hypo-dermic syringe? There are members of the church who talk very piously, perhaps, about the sin of drunkenness while they themselves are poor drunkard ever was. They do not drink whiskey, but, taught by some morphine as a substitute. They need not roll their eyes and publicly thank God that they are not like some poor brother who is a drunkard, for morkey. But they do not take morphine. Then they take chloral as a substitute.

willingly bowing their necks to a foreign yoke. And instead of God being their a part of the curse that is upon him. K. Carr, the leading druggist of only king, he ceases to be king at all. He does not feel, yet strong drink has de. Miss., says: I have a good sale Some drug that would make a well man been, perhaps, the greatest heart-

of the bondage in which strong drink on this earth a cry, a groan, a prayer. holds a man. Many of those who wrung from a human heart because it drink whiskey to excess do not realize loved or was dependent on a drunkard. that they are truly slaves to it. For it Suppose these sounds of grief are treasis not uncommon to hear a man say: ured up! We are indeed told that just 'Oh, I could stop drinking if I wanted as the wave in water moves on and on to." The man who says that is mista- until it reaches the shore, so sound ken, but supposing him to be right, waves move on and live on. Oh, what does it not prove him to be a meaner a thought is that! Suppose that by majority of the reports say there is by themselves for several years, and all man than the one who cannot stop some divine power these scattered, eneven if he would. "I could stop if I feebled names could be turned back and wanted to," but he does not stop. I reconcentrated upon the earth, what simply choose and desire to go on, re- would be the contribution that strong monthly. gardless of mother or wife or child, re- drink has made? Oaths and cursings gardless of anything on earth—regard- beyond number; woman's sighs and averaging \$8.75 a month for men, that so far as they are concerned they It acts mildly on the stomach and bowless of God I go on. It matters not to strong men's groaning; prayers that \$4.65 for women, \$2.90 for children, me whom I drag down or where I land. from the almost breaking heart have and those who work by the day get I could stop if I wanted to, but I delib-gone up into God's own ear; the heavy about 50 cents and rations. These erately choose to drink and go to hell. thud of the wife beater's strokes; the people on the farms live so cheap that The fact is, the man is a slave and does not realize it. Imagine a man that cannot walk for whiskey using the words: I will not be brought under the power of any! In a certain sense it is true that he could stop if he wanted to; but the very thought of his bondage contract to the fact that he cannot walk for the man is a slave and does to raise of the affrighted child, the gurgle of flowing blood and the gasps that come with death. Has God indeed gathered all these and does he keep that he could stop if he wanted to; but the very thought of his bondage contract to the fact that he cannot want to which this earth abounds? And can a local state of the level local state of the level local state of the stat

grown a giant within him, has always one strongest motive; and so when the remptation comes and that mould urge the importance of main-

I sup ose that when a drunkard hap- tives, to set at liberty them that are Democratic, 28 non-political, 31 religpens to be sober the sight of a beastly bruised." These are the words of Jesus. Democratic, 28 n drunken man is disgusting and revolt-

that-a man with reason gone and only the animal with the swinish capacity to The soul freedom. It declares his God-given bondage is not only degrading, it is destructive. It is destructive of homes, of purity, of human life and hope, and souls of men. More masterful than "all things are lawful unto me." There is no good thing of God's creation, bondage to strong drink has had a long, long history without one bright excepfrom the yeast plant to the oak, from long history without one bright exception to its tale of woe. It has never to the elephant, or from the improved one of its slaves, and it has ennobled by the cause for which it is fought. Even pestilence has been at times God's messenger for good to men, power of any." I will not stoop from but strong drink as a master has brought my place of lordship and authority so nothing to men but blasting and milas to yield my independence to that dew and death. Isaiah seems to teach us (ch v:11-14) that hell had to be enlarged and its mouth opened without measure Sunday School Union to the interest of in order to receive the great host that strong drink was pouring into it. Now, if I could bind the devil to my will for a day I would force him to lead out of

his great prison house every murderer who had slain his victim because of gence or habit put himself in a position liquor; every victim whose ghastly wound came by liquor; every thief who had stolen for liquor; every woman whose chastity had been taken away by liquor; every besotted one who had simply died by liquor; in short, every one who in the ages has gone to hell because of liquor. All these I would that he will neglect every claim that is make him lead in one long, fearful paupon him in order that he may indulge rade before the eyes of every lover of strong drink. And the dark procession but we are after the principle, and I should have in letters of blood upon wish to make it plain. Save God alone every banner: Would you became as one of us? As one of us! Then, if for a man. I will not be brought un- God would but lend me for a day the der the power of anything that is be- women and babes from heaven to apcold, and sick and bruised-oh, God! her coffee or her tea? I simply say surely we would have a picture that that it is impossible for them to use this would make liquor's most faithful Another cruel thing about the bond-These things are done in the day. The age to strong drink is that it involves others. The drunkard himself does not seem to appreciate the deep darkness which he casts over the life of those who love him. The water of certain streams will turn a dead body into stone.

upon a living heart. The drunkard's sensibilities are deadened and his heart becomes a heart of stone. Else how can he look upon the wan and tearhe think of the prayers and deep groaning of his gray headed father? How can he look upon the wan and haggard time ago, young and beautiful, left a bear the sight of the dirty, ragged chil- the mills wages are low, very low, her last birthday. dren that are growing up with no prospects in the world because they have to call him father? Whiskey has a hardening effect; but the indifference of the financial condition of the operatives is seven sons and five daughters, only five They do not take chloral, but they take drunkard to the extent in which he incocaine as a substitute. And so, whether volves others in his shame does not make the fact less appalling. The very

that of which I wish chiefly to speak in time as marked by the tick of a watch y family of six children egunot live with-t," says Mr. Geo. W. Kirpy, Forest City. order to illustrate the nature and effects that there could not be heard somewhere

sists in the fact that he cannot want to. which this earth abounds? And can a in the landlord's time he does not dock

of this bondage to strong drink let me hopeless as your case is. I have heard of that the general value of lands declined not be charged with want of sympathy a strong man that can bind the giant during the year. The cost of producing for the drunkard or with harshness. I that has bound you. I have heard of a bushel of wheat runs all the way from have had dear friends who were held one whose very business it is to pro-slaves to this dread lord. And it is claim liberty to the captives and the erage is 60 cents; of corn, 40; of oats, not because I do not care that I speak. It is because I care, Let me remark then that this bondage to strong drink is detrading. There seems to be a dread it and invariable law connected. Him and your bonds will hind your large is 60 cents; of corn, 40; of oats, Old Jim often said that he had driven are the relations between employers and employers and employed more friendly. The great first election as president, when a boy of the propulsts he has a quid of tobacco in Mr. C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohio, mass, will bring you a full like a true aposte of the monogeneousness of the population is dereading. There seems to be a freed in and invariable law connected with the use of liquor by which it pulls with the use of liquor by which it pulls overcoating 50.025, and up. Cut to order. Agents wanted supers where.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Labor Commissioner's Report-

precious. The united wisdom of the delegates met in Independence hall in 1776 produced no sentence comparable to this. They declared for political freedom, but here we have the Christian's declaration of moral independence—of declara pounds will be required to operate them | caviare. that I, God's child, may not use, if never set one free. War is sometimes of the State's estimated product of scale, but it is thought will do so. 350,000 bales. It is asserted both by the labor bureau and the agricultural department that this year the mills will consume the whole crop of the State.

> work in all factories and limiting the A Massachusetts case shows the attithat no children under twelve be per-

The woolen mills made 18,442,000 yards. made 18,000,000 yards. Cleburne

Whiskey seems to have a similar effect made the remainder. Regarding the condition of the oper atives, Mr. Lacy says there is room for improvement, more comfortable St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Those who thus urge are mill men, not work twelve and a half hours, and twelve hours is the average in the State. the average daily wages are \$1 for skilled

men, 75 cents for women; of unskilled mental and moral improvment of operatives; that there are free schools; that

As to agriculture, laborers get wages The will is led by the strongest motive, but the man whose appetite for strong that the bondage to strong drink is not exactly governed by the prices of farm

one strongest motive; and so when the temperature of main-temptation comes and that great thirsty unsatisfied thing within him cries out against restraint, he will drink even with a ragged, cold, hungry, helpless wife tagging at his arm.

And to those who are already bound of this bondage to strong drink let me say that, hard and accursed and of this bondage to strong drink let me.

sters went out of the State. The test fisheries in the world are on Alwhat the state is Doing.

What the state is Doing.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan 12.—The report for 1895 of the State labor commissioner, B. R. Lacy, is a big book and is full of meat. It is well prepared and gives the best general view afforded of what this State is doing. As to cotton manufacturing, it is given the first place. During the role of the severest blizzards ever known on the Middle Atlantic coast mile and a half in length, is operated by steam power, and at one haul last spring landed 484,000 herring and 2500 shad. Dr. Capehart himself gives these figures. The Sturgeon fishing there is also important and employs the lift moved northeastward and then the lift moved northeastward and then the lift moved northeastward and then the lift moved northeastward to book as floundering in the mud as I passed he was floundering i bemarle and its tributaries. That of the Christian should be held supremely was floundering in the mud as some precious. The united wisdom of the board him ask are specially attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the board him ask are specially attended to the board him ask are specially attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built, making the total number in oper attended to the built attended to the b

> in 1896. There were in the last day of the year over 1,000,000 spindles and over 25,000 looms, the capital employed being \$15,000,000, and the employes numbering 4,888 men, 6,175 women reductions of pay and in a few instances and 4,689 children, 1,558 of the latter a slight increase is noted. Two sysbeing under fourteen. The cotton con- tems, which in 1893 made 10 per cent sumed, 309,000 bales, was within 41,- reduction have not restored the old

In Vermont a young man sued young woman to recover his engage-Already brick are being burned for new ment ring, she having refused to fulmills to be constructed, and the increase fil its implication. The supreme court in these will show no falling off. There decided that the engagement ring was are mills in 26 of the 96 counties, and conditional. If the young woman return they are all the way from Elizabeth to all the young woman rethey are all the way from Elizabeth fused to comply with the conditions City, nearly on the coast, to Asheville, she must return the ring. The penalty beyond the Blue Ridge. In Alexander of the conditions and railway travel northward were suspended. The penalty perhaps best for mankind that prices of most manufactured articles should do not be conditional. If the young woman required in the city without material interpretation. The penalty would be of doubtful benefit, as it is perhaps best for mankind that prices of most manufactured articles should do beyond the Blue Ridge. In Alamance of defying the court is not stated, but county, which leads with 22 mills, there are over 5,000 operatives.

Commissioner Lacy recommends with marked earnestness the enactment of a law designating eleven hours as a day's work in all factories and limiting the she must return the ring. The penalty pended. The maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-three miles an hour on the 12th, causing the lowest tide for many years, the bottom of the harbor being exposed in many places. The tide in Baltimore harbor did not resume its normal height until the 18th.

RELATIVE PRICES AND WAGES IN THE UNITED

employes to that number of hours; also, tude of the law with reference to the imponderable transfers of love and afmitted to work in any factory, and that fection. In this case a man offered to those between twelve and fourteen be transfer his property to a woman if she required to show a certificate that they would engage herself to him. This she have attended school at least twelve did, but before the deeds were put in weeks in each year before they are per-shape he died, and the woman brought mitted to work. Mr. Lacy also asks for suit to recover the promised property. authority to enforce both these laws. The lawyers for the heirs contended thirteen escaped damage or destruction, last. During the sessions of the last two Legislatures there were many bill regulating factory labor, &c., but all were tabled. The court, however, decided that the promise of the woman was a Many factory man and their reverses. The court, however, decided that the promise of the woman was a content of the several days and buried in snowdrifts last. Many factory men and their representa- consideration, and she won the suit.

his interrogatories that if they get the for every kiss she gave him. The ful-Massachusetts or the New York law, fillment of the bargain she scrupulouscompelling them to answer questions, ly claimed. Years afterward the man they will have only themselves to thank failed in business, whereupon the wife for it. An agent obtained the informa- brought him the proceeds of her kisses, dollar for dollar. She had saved them. The product of the cotton-mills was His creditors claimed the money. Suit 79,473,000 pounds yarns, 87,742,000 was krought, they contended that the yards domestics, 51,737,000 yards plaids. transfer was illegal, the woman having given nothing in return, the right to It is worth nothing that Forsythe alone kiss the wife being with the rights of a married man. The precedent of this

> view is found in the 142 Pensylvania. Married Eighty Years,

etor, for, while many mills reduced couple in the United States. Their wages in 1894, when the mills ran on name is Darwin and they were born in can he look upon the wan and haggard partial time, only a few raised them in Montreal and are French. Louis Darand old-looking woman who a short 1895 to the former standard, though all win was born on Sept. 24, 1788, and is mills were then running full time and therefore 107 years old past. His wife many on overtime. In a majority of was born march 17, 1794, and was 101

people North and West would consider This aged couple was married in 1815 them; only a few mills pay good wages, and have passed their eightieth anniand at these the moral, educational and versary. They have reared a family of far better than elsewhere. There are of them being alive now. The oldest many letters regarding factories. An daughter has a large family, she being terprises in the State which give em- They have the fourth generation from ployes more regular work and better the parent tree. The old gentleman wages. It must always be taken into was one of the liveliest among the account that living is cheap in this "boys" on the river here 49 years ago State. Some of the persons who write and could dance all around the young letters declare for eleven hours labor fellows at that time. He was noted for and some favor compulsory education his politeness, which at times was somewhat ridiculous, as was the case when employes. All the latter favor the day his wife was very sick. The attending physician going to see her, met the husband going to the city. "Good morning, Mr. Darwin," said he. The reports show that 75 per cent. of "How is your wife this morning?"

all employes can read and write; that Politely raising his hat he said, "She is very much worse, thank you, doctor.' The old couple have been rugged and hearty and have lived in a cottage by this summer have been able to be about the farm, but they are both very sick at wages are paid in cash, usually semi- present, and there seems little hope of This medicine does not stimulate and of married life they are disposed to say cant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. think that marrage is not a failure.

> Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phobe Thomas, of Junction had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result eyerything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at P. B. Fetzer's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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THE BLIZZARD OF 1888.

northeastward along the Middle Atlantic northward over the Middle Atlantic of prices, wages, etc., onght to stop the States and New England. Heavy snows howling of those who are shouting and high winds attending this disturagainst gold because it is appreciating

New York, New England and Eastern value of that most important of all com-Baltimore, by reason of its sheltered situation, suffered less from business idly increasing purchasing power of interruption than any of the cities north wages. The greatly increased output of of it. The storm was worse in Balti- gold in 1894 and 1895 will probably enmore on the 12th than any other day tirely stop the slight tendency to appre-

At Philadelphia the fierce north wind, blinding snow and falling temperature caused a suspension of street railway traffic until the 13th. The wind reached sixty miles an hour. Out of forty vessels at the Breakwater on the 11th only

often more than twenty feet deep, so 1846. houses and into their places of business. 1859. Railway and telegraph communication 1854... were completely cut off. News was 1855......100.2 transmitted from Boston to New York 1856. by Atlantic cable from England. Throughout New York State, Con- 1859 ... neticut, Rhode Island and Massachu- 1800.. setts the blizzard was very severe and

attended by almost complete prostration In New York City Roscoe Conkling was overwhelmed in the snowdrifts and died on the 17th of April following.

accordance with the cannons. A clergyman came to preach in a southern 1877. parish, and while walking across the 1878.

fields met a farm laborer, who, in the 1879...
course of conversation, said he was a 1881... The clergyman was glad to hear it and asked if he belonged to the parish, 1885.... to which the laborer replied that he 1886.

'didn't knaw." "Then what diocese do you belong to?" was the next question. "Ther aint nawthin' like that 'round 1891...... 94.4 108.6

ere," replied the other. "Who confirmed you, then?" "Nobody." answered the laborer.

"Then you are an Episcopalian?" sked the clergyman. "Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last winter I was a-visitin' a

friend, and while I was there I went to church, and it was called 'Piscopal, and heard them say that they 'left undone the things what they'd oughter done, and they'd done some things what they oughten done,' and I says to myself, says I, 'That's my fix exactly,' and ever since I considered myself a 'Pisco-

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> Marion Butler Talks on Silver. Washington, January 14.—The incident in congress worthy of note thus far to-day is the demonstration again on the part of Marion Butler, of North Carolins, of his extreme infatuation

for the sound of his own voice, with a scarcity of intellect and a torrent of His inflections are becoming a daily feature of sensational life. Peffer sits amazed and dismayed at this new rasbag which he never equaled even in his pal-miest days, while Stewart, with his great love for the white metal, is forced to flee

to the seclusion which all the other

Mr. Bntler's effusion acts as a sopor-

The page with a keen sense of the fitness of things placed the cuspidor in the new Senator's hand to his dismay and to the enjoyment of every witness

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PRICES AND WAGES.

not Appreciating and Wages Are

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bance caused interruption to telegraphic communications throughout the Middle Atlantic and New England States from the 11th to the 15th instant. Railway all labor products and that it has deprecommunication was generally interrupted during the 12th, 13th and 14th in clated only when used as a measure of modities-labor. How this works to the advantage of labor is shown by the rap-

its normal height until the 16th. The RELATIVE PRICES AND WAGES IN THE UNITED storm was very severe on the Chesapeke [Compiled from "Has Gold Appreciated?" by

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The figures for wages in the United States are from the Aldrich report and are averaged by weighting the figures for different industries according to their importance.

The results given in the last two columns. "Purchasing Power of Wages" and "Cost of Gold Measured by Labor," are also derived from the figures of the Aldrich report.

Wouldn't Sound Very Well.

The boy had smashed his father's Offers his professional services to the having mug, and done sundry other citizens of Concord, and vicinity in the damage, when his mother discovered "Oh, Freddie!" she exclaimed, hor-

rified, "what will your papa say when he comes home and sees what you have "Well, mamma, I don't think I

would like to repeat it before you."

"I know why girls like dolls," observed Harold, to his aunt. "It's because dolls don't say a word, and lets the girls do all the talkin'."



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