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SHIPWRECK

BY L M CROSS

To one who has never cross ed the ocean, but has only stood on the shore and watch ed its restless billows as they wrathfully washed against the beach, there is associated in the mind a picture of awful danger. The impressions are deepened if, during a storm. the eyes rest upon some ship which is vainly endeavoring to ride safely to port upon its aves and is dashed against the rocks or landed a hopeless ship wreck. Yet if the vessel is staunch, if its machinery and hoilers are in perfect or der, if the captain is experi enced and intelligent, if the p lot is guiding the vessel with the intelligence which the knowledge of the chart gives him, the dangers are not so appalling. The storm only drives the ship temporarily from its course; by and by when it subsides, the gran old vessel goes safel, and surely on its way to the desired haven

What if there is no one at the wheel! What if the pilot has no chart to guide the ship with its priceless freight of human life? Sure and cerof human life? Sure and cer-certain shipwreck a waits the vessel. It makes no difference how splendid the machinery, how strong its timpers of how experienced its efficers and crew may be. The pilot must have the chart and com pass; and this is true of human lives. To avoid ship-wreck and ride safely and strongly upon life's ocean one strongly upon life's ocean one raham in return gave him a must know of the location of the spoils. Thus, we the rocks and shoals to be see, that Abraham, acknowl-

the rocks and shoals to be avoided as well as of the right and safe course.

Thousands of parents and teachers, not willfully pertachers, not willfully pertachers, not willfully pertachers. teachers, not willfully per-haps, but thoughtlessly, if you choose, are leaving the boys and girls under their charge, to certain shipwreck of mind and body because they do not instruct them in a pure and healthful manner upon subjects concerning which intelligence is so essen-

Why should boys and girls goraneci

MEETING AT MILBOURNEY.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please allow me space to tell the brethien and sisters about a good ser-mon, Bro. J. L. Strickland preached at Milbourney the

God had his servants, for the word plainly tells us, how Abraham returning from the slaughter of the kings, was met by a priest of the most high God, and that Melchesia at New Durham. North Car-

vants, ministers for the divine service, and God gave orders that one tenth be given of al

that was made, from year to year, be given this priestly tribe. Most of Israel's troub

les came upon them, because they failed to observe this law. "Will a man rob God?"

But ye have robbed me,' saith the Lord. "Por ye kep' back my tithes," saith the Lord. When we fail to sup port those whom God has ap

pointed as our spiritual shep herd, we rob God. It is non sense to suppose that God would make such provisions for the support of a prist.

THE SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY.

BY E L. STCLAIRE, D. D.

In as much as many have at various times requested me to write on this subject, I now comply.

There never was a time when God did not have a priesthood or ministry, and God has always made provissions for their support. Even before the giving of the law, God had his servants, for the God has been before the giving of the law, God had his servants, for the law, God had his serva

olina, and those early father

gave him of their means Those sturdy New England

ers not only bore the bitter persecutions of the times, but also supported those whom

God had called to preach the Word. The Gospel provides for the support of the minis-

Testament, but we are com manded to give as the Lord prospers us The Free Wil

Baptist are not different from

most people, they are sensible. Why then, do they not support their pastors? The reasons are plain. The first pastors in the South did not

They were good men, men of great power, most of them unlearned. At that time most

of the people could not read and write was ahead of the people he preached too. The people, however, gradually through the Free School sys-

them in their old age, with out calling on the people



THOS. E. PEDEN, D. D. L. L. D.

whom they taught not to

and made a talk on missions and the support of the minis When I had finished ar Elder jumped up and snorted and pitched. He resurected all the precious old fathers. ("Peace to their ashes,") and told how they went about preaching and establishing churches. He said that we ounger preachers wanted to he went about expecting nothing, asking for nothing, but after that I heard him at the close of a meeting, tell a the close of a meeting, tell a committee of ladies to collect all they could for him. After he made his speech, a dezen preachers accused him to me, of licing, saying, that they never knew him to hold a meeting or serve a church, but that he asked for help.

When God's will is every where perfectly done, heaver and carth will have become one, just a man here and now may live in heaven, as Jesus did, in the "bosom of the Pather," the place of salety peace, j > 9, rest, power. Heaven is a revelation, an uncovering, a removal of the veil from realities that are eternal, o though our blind eyes fail t see the n. The salvation is "ready to be revealed." God waits only on our vision Jesus cial reform begins with the must learn to say, "Thy wil be done in me," first. When we do so, we lift the whole race. If American farmers refused to grow wheat, brown men in far (ff India would suffer. The skill and labor of every son of toil affect all men, Comehow, to the very ends of the earth. The southat does God's will, there fore, answers in part this pe ized on earth.

God's will which Jesus de sires to see supreme, is the eternal life-plan. He has thought out for each one of us. Some fear to say, "Thy will be done," because they think that God's will means privation, self denial, bard and uppleasant things. Not at all. If only God's will were lone, life would contain nothing but pleasant things. It is man's way that has introduced all that is hard and bitter all sin, sorrow, suffering, and the agony of death, God's will is only kindness. If I give up my own will, and the wil and manner of life of my neigh ors, and surrender myself to God to do His will alone, the am actually giving up al care, sorrow, and sin, and accepting the eternal good that He has always wished me to

has taken, or stolen, that He never meant you to have Let everything go. He will give you back again all that is yours according to His eternal love plan. You do not want anything that God does not wish you to bave, do you? He gives only the perfect, the good. Why should you wis imperfect, permaps the narmor.

This attitude is peace, rest, joy. It is heaven. One dwells has taken, or stolen, that He

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oy. It is heaven. One dwells orever safely in the bosom of the Father—The Rev. R. P Anderson in C. E. World.

SHOW THY SELF A MAN. It is no small thing to be a

nan physically in the true sense of term, and it means to little thing to be morally a man. 'Show thy self a nan," is the larguage of a ather speaking to his son indit does not mean to be a nan merely in one particular sense, but implies the necessi-ty of pure and real manhood, morally, socially, and last out not the least, righteously. The utterance of a king ad Iressed to the son of a king a that manhood does not onsist in externalities, but in he established principles of godliness. All the education-il polish, can never impart hose Christian characterisroes which are truly the leading elements and the component parts of true manhood, ind womanhood. All the far-iful, and infatuating exhibiions, together with all the hat institutions can confer, can never make us true men of real manhood. We want strength of character it is arue, but above all we want hat wisdom which comes from above, that is first genle then peaceable, pure and full of good works; without ull of good works; without selfshness, free from hypocriy. We want men of armerss, men of stability, yea, men of valor. Men who get hold of the right kind of things at the right time, and in the light place, and who stick. Be sure you are right, then go

Show thyself a man. Listen, that ye should be no longer shildren, driven and tossed by every wind of doctrine, and caught by the cunningness of men's hands, whereby they lie in wait to deceive, for, me space to tell the brethier sease to suppose that God and sipters about a good serve the previous of a prist and sipters about a good serve the support of a prist me soon inade preached at Milbourney the the Saturday and Sanday in March. His text on Saturday and Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to come orgain. On Sanday was acts 966. We enjoyed the sermone and want fire Strickland to the state of the world. A ministry who shall be able to present acted an another for study, so the people outgrew between the world the state of the world the world the world the world the world the state of the world the as the great and eminent vangelist, "when I was a hild I did as a child, but when I became a man I put iway childish things, hence,