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NOW. Arise! for the day is passing. While you lie dreaming on; Your brothers are cased in armor, And forth to the fight are gone; Your place in the ranks awaits you; Each man has a part to play ; The past and the future are nothing

Arise from your dreams of the future-Of gaining a hard fought field; Of storming the airy fortresses; Of bidding the giant yield ; Your future has deeds of glory, Of henor (God grant it may!) But your arm will never be stronger, Or needed as now-to-day.

In the face of the stern to-day.

Arise! If the past detain you, Her sunshine and storms forget; Nor chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever: Cast her phantom arms away, Nor look back, save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife to-day.

Arise! For the hour is passing : The sound that you dimly hear, Is your enemy marching to battle, Rise ! rise! for the for is near! Stay not to brighten your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last; And, from dreams of a coming battle, You will waken, and find it past. Household Words

From the Nashville Christian Advocate. Conversation between a Methodist and a Baptist.

I happened to be in company with a good Baptist minister quite recently, and the following conversation, substantially, occurred:

I remarked to him that, I would like to join with my Baptist brethren in the commemoration of the death and suffering of our Saviour around their comanunion-table, if agreeable to them.

Baptist Brother. "It is impossible for me to admit you to the enjoyment of that ordinance in our Church, because you have not been baptized." I replied, "But I have been bapti-

zed. I was baptized in infancy by a

Methodist clergyman of great personal piety and eminent usefulness." Bap. Bro. "You mean you have been sprinkled. I do not regard that

any haptism at all." Leeplied, "Suppose you do not-I do. I am fully satisfied in my own amind upon the subject. I am liable to er, I admit, but I cannot come to any other conclusion. Hence, I would be guilty of sin were I to act otherwise than according to my conscientious convictions. I do not think it right to submit to two baptisms. I am no anabaptist. Holding my baptism to be valid, I am restrained by honest and conscientious convictions from submitting to two baptisms. All I ask you to do is to tolerate my error, if error it be. But were you to ask me to be baptized twice, you would ask me to sin against my conscience. What is to be done

now? Can you do this?" Bap. Bro. "If Christ has only anade an entrance into his Church by the ordinance of baptism, how can I depart from that divine ordinance in your case, upon the score of your erro-

neous judgment?" I replied, "That is not the question. I ask you to tolerate my error, if that error will not shut me out from the kingdom of heaven. I do not ask you to depart from immersion in your case. All I ask of you is to be as tolerant of me as Christ. He has, as you acknowledge, made me a Christian while holding that error, and you will deny me the privileges upon earth belonging to all true disciples of Christ?"

Bap. Bro. "I do not deny but that you are a Christian. I cheerfully admit it. But how can I depart from the plain command of Christ requiring a true baptism as a necessary prerequisite to admission to the supper? Would I not be doing wrong ?"

I replied, "You would be certainly doing wrong if you had any way of knowing that you are right in your opinion. But the point involved is one of difficult solution. Were Christ on earth he could settle it. But he is not here. The point is one upon which good and wise men-good and wise Christians differ. If you admit yourself to be a fallible human being, it is then possible for you to be in error, and I in the right. Now, in such a case, which should surrender his opinion: you or I? If you surrender your opinion, you make no sacrifice of your religious convictions, because you still maintain in your own case your convictions. I do not ask you to be sprinkled. I only ask you to tolerate my error, if you think it an error. I am willing to answer it at the bar of God. You admit me to be a Christian. My error can hurt nobody but myself, and it does not hurt me, for you admit my acceptance with Christ. Why not act upon the doctrine of your own fallibility? Why not say to yourself, 'I may be in error, although I am fully convinced in my own mind that I am not; and as this brother has been pardoned by Christ, and by him admitted into the invisible Church, why may I not also tolerate his error, and admit him into the enjoyment of the lesser privileges of Christ's visible Church? I know in my own case that Christ overlooked much error of opinion when he converted me, for then I had but very few opinions upon religious subjects that have not undergone an alteration

since my conversion.' Bap. Bro. "I admit that my salvation is not endangered by any error into which you may fall. Your error I also admit is between you and God .-That you are conscientious in your error, I do not gainsay. That Christ disregarded or tolerated many false opinions of my own upon religious subjects when he converted me, I fully admit. I do not question but that you are fully ment of the ordinances of the Church persuaded in your own mind. I do not of Christ over which you have authori-

Still I am compelled to regard immer- that, therefore, all opposing interpretathe only way to the Lord's supper; ing. The reasoning and action of the and, therefore, I cannot admit you into Church of Rome was undoubtedly the enjoyment of the ordinance in the sound, unexceptionable, and merciful, Church of Christ over which I have au- if you allow her claim to infallibility.

I replied, "Very well. Will you the event that she was not infallible?" Christ could not accept and love me; "I commend you," I replied, "to for he cannot behold sin with the least more liberal sentiments-to a more ele-

opinion upon theological points. That which exclude them from the kingdom take to be intolerance.'

to the enjoyment of the Christian ordi- formity with this rule, to exclude Methme, without even enquiring into my upon the vexed question of the mode me to enjoy the ordinances of the pardon of sins. Church of Christ, her rules would ex- The Methodist Church acts upon this clude me upon the ground of my pre- principle. There are errors of theolosent theological opinions, without en- gy which, if adhered to, cut a man off quiring into my religious experience, or from the pardoning mercy of God .my practice. This is what I under- Such errors, for example, as denying stand by intolerance. Intolerance does the work and office of the Holy Ghost. not mean hostility to sin. Intolerance Such, also, as denying the divinity of of sin is a very commendable virtue .- the Mediator, etc. These are proper Now, I ask you, is not your intelerance grounds of Church exclusion, for they of the same character as that of the virtually annul the gospel, and are hin-Church of Rome? You presume to in- drances in the way of salvation. Whoterpret the word of God and to tolerate ever make these errors the rule of no practice in opposition to your inter- their faith are in radical error, and pretation. For example, you interpret therefore not proper subjects of Christhe Scripture to make immersion the tian toleration. But to exclude a Chrisrule of Christian baptism, and then you tian from Christ's Church is unmitigaso rule in the Church of Christ as to ted intolerance-is an intolerance which exclude from it those who differ from Christ cannot sanction without involvyour peculiar interpretation. Can you ing his character (and I say it reverent-

mit you to change the point in issue .- would, by his pardoning mercy, qualify The main and only question is, if Christ a sinner for heaven, and at the same has established baptism, and made it time sanction his exclusion from his the exclusive door into his Church, can earthly Church! I, as his minister, assist in admitting persons into his Church who seek to enter by a different door ?"

enable you to do otherwise than fallibly the faith of Rome. self and for my conduct? That's the expressed with gravity and power:

is the penalty if I interpret it differ- he arrived at the shanty his better half ently from your interpretation? Why, opened the conversation thus: is it not Church exclusion? For ex- "Well, Pat, where did you get that ample: If I interpret the Scripture to brute." mean sprinkling, will you not bar the "Sure, I got her of Mr. Hdoor of the Church of Christ against "What!" said she, "did you buy a me?' Certainly you will. What kind cow of a Protestant? But, as you have just as you interpret with the sentence little holy waret he any harm to put a of Church excommunication hanging "Faith, that's well thought of," said over me, if 1 interpret it differently Pat; so without relinquishing his hold from you? It's no permission or free- of the brute, he held out his hand to you would do right to excommunicate on the animal's back; making also the acter. This shows you that you go far- ing the operation. It so happened that you do? You do not burn, to be sure, Molly, who exclaimed: because you have not the power. But | "Holy mother of Moses! isn't the you have the power of Church exclu- Protestant strong in her yet !" you can inflict. This you do inflict, Journal, when you have poured your and penalty upon a man whom you acknowledge to be a Christian for the offence, or, if you prefer, the error, of Molly, .

Bap. Bro. "No; you are mistaken. I only require you to conform your conduct to the requisition of Christ so plainly written in the Scripture that he that runs may read, and if there be any spirits? intolerance in that, why you must not blame me. You must blame Christ."

and assume the very point in issue.—
You assume to speak for Christ—infallibly assume to speak for Christ—infallibly assume that you are right and I wrong. I know I am wrong according to your interpretation of the Scripture, but what is your interpretation but a fallible one? Are you prepared to exclude a Christian—an acknowledged disciple of Christ—who has the testimony of the Holy Ghost that he is a child of God; are you prepared, I say, to exclude such a one from the enjoyment of the ordinances of the Church of Christ over which you have authori.

deny my fallibility, and therefore, do ty, upon any such ground as an internot deny my liability from that cause pretation of the Scripture different from to fall into error of religious opinion. your interpretation, when that inter-It is possible for the right to be upon pretation does not injure his Christian neighboring town, being recently ab- be snatched away. your side, since human beings are all character. That is the question. Up- sent from home on business, his little. It was, certainly, what she had often fallible. I do not deny that a man may on what ground did the Church of

be a Christian and may also be very Rome proceed when are burnt heretics defective in his theological opinions. I at the stake? They argued that their usually pronounced by his father at mired the heetic glow that tinged his admit the question involved to be a the- interpretation of the Scripture was right ological point-a theological question. because the Church was infallible, and sion as the only scriptural baptism, and tions were necessarily false and damn-But I ask you, was it right in her, in

now please tell me what intolerance Bap. Bro. "The argument in this means? Will you please define the way may become interminable. We term? I do not ask you to tolerate sin; have, in order to close, only to return for you do not assert my error to be a to the point in issue: If Christ has sir in me, for you acknowledge my par- made but one door of entrance into his don by Christ, and my present accep- Church, can his earthly ministers sanctance with him. Were my error a sin, tion a different one? I still think not."

egree of allowance."

Bap. Bro. "Well, I suppose intol-"

P. S.—I would be glad to be permiterance means the want of charity and ted to say that I think the true rule affection towards men whose conduct is upon the subject of Church exclusion is humble, and whose walk in life is unex- this: to exclude all persons from the ceptionable, but with whom we differ in Church of Christ who hold opinions

of heaven. "For example," says I, "were I to It would be perfectly consistent for ask the Church of Rome to admit me our Baptist friends, and in entire connances of that Church with my present odists from the Lord's supper, if in their theological opinions, she would repel judgment the opinions of Methodists experience or my conduct. Were I to of baptism excluded them from the ask the Episcopalian Church to permit principal advantage of the gospel—the

ly) in a manifest contradiction. It is Bap. Bro. "I do not intend to per- an absurdity to suppose that Christ

A Pointed Illustration

The Freeman's Journal, the organ I replied, "Oh, if you can convince me, or convince yourself to the extent of Archbishop Hughes, in New York, of infallibility, your conduct would be affirms that the business of Roman at length withdrew without serious ther sat quietly sewing, he replied, with right. Nothing but infallibility will Catholics, is to convert this country to damage, to Heidelberg. -Ex.

to interpret the Scripture. Now, I ad- The N. Y. Observer replies in a long mit you have the right to interpret the and able article; at the close of which not to permit me to interpret it for my- tion of the opinions which it had just

Bap. Bro. "Well I do permit you boarding shanty east of the city, purto interpret the Scripture for yourself." chased a cow, which being rather wild,

dom at all. Were I a hypocrite, then receive the holy water, and poured it me; but you admit my Christian char- accustomed sign at the time of performther in intolerance than the Roman the old woman handed by mistake a Church ever went in her very worst bottle of vitriol, and Pat, being unaware days. She never shut the door of the of the fact, felt astonished that the cow Christian Church to the true disciples should wince so under the operation; of Christ-those that were such in her but on pouring on the supposed holy estimation. She never burned those water a second time, the infuriated anithat she admitted to be Christians. She | mal kicked up her heels and broke loose only burned heretics. But what do from Pat, to the great astonishment of

sion. This is all the pain and penalty | And so, ye prophets of the Freeman's not as the Roman Church did, upon holy water, or your oil of vitriol, on the heretics, but you inflict it upon the true disciples of Christ-men whom you ac- head and heart of this country for fifty knowledge to be such. You go to the or a hundred years, hoping to soften, full extent of your power to inflict pain subdue and convert her, ye will lift up

interpreting the Scripture differently "Holy mother of Moses, is'nt the Protestant strong in her yet?"

> A Great Secret-Always Happy. "Why this constant happy flow of

chanic. "I have got one of the best and again, and whispered to him as I replied, "Ah! but you see you lose wives, and when I go out to work, she sight of the main element in the debate, always has a kind word of encouragefallibly assume that you are right and to be ready; and she has done many

A SMART Box .- The Burlington hearts had twined together in their (Mass.) Standard tells the following: sorrow, and to Amie it seemed as though The Rev. Mr. G., a clergyman of a the only joy of her life was about to THE Fall Session of the Goldsboro' Feson, a youth of four years, calmly fold- feared, but hope heretofore had been usually pronounced by his father at mired the hectic glow that tinged his their morning meal. At noon, being fair cheeks, and the animation that asked to pronounce the blessing, he re- sparkled in his dark, intellectual eyes,

like the looks of them taters."

REV. DUDLEY TYNG .- This crazy emaciated. young parson, whose abolition sermon But now, hope was dead within her gether.—Rich. Dispatch.

Revision of the Bible.

According to the London correspon- ing carelessly over the white pillow. dent of the National Intelligencer, Mr. Half disbelieving the physician's as-Heyward, in the House of Commons, sertions, she whispered to herself, "Afmoved an address to the Crown, praying ter all, he may yet be spared to me." for the appointment of a royal commis- But hardly had the thought passed sion, consisting of learned men well through her mind, when a change seem-Holy Scripture and conversant with his little hand in hers, she felt it icy biblical scholarship, "to consider of cold. She shuddered as she pressed it such amendments of the authorized ver- to her lips, and then, alone in the quiet sion of the Bible as have been already night hour, she felt that Charlie was proposed, and to receive suggestions dying. from all persons who may be willing to She leaned over his low pillow, but offer them; to point out errors of translation, and such words and phrases as he opened his eyes with a heavenly have either changed their meaning or become obsolete in the lapse of time; smile, and murmured in broken accents, become obsolete in the lapse of time; Eight to-morrow—Little—seven—is and to report the amendments which gone-good-night-Amie-goodthey may be prepared to recommend." And so little Charlie's birthday came Sir G. Grey opposed the motion, which to him in heaven, and a snow-white robe he believed was repugnant to the reli- and a golden crown were his birthday gious public. The motion was with- gifts.-New York Evangelist. drawn.—Rich. Dispatch.

Row at Heidelberg.

divinity school at Heidelberg Universi- afternoon. ty. A student of divinity, says a for- "Indeed, little Willie," said his mopulsion during two years. Thereupon, customary, all the Burchenhatten held a solemn comitat, and some 200 escorted the offended offender to the railway | wouldn't be it. station at Ladenburg. Here a row took "But tell me why not."

are pained to announce (says the Milton idea of a constant loving presence, is Scripthre for yourself. But ought you it tells the following story in illustra- Chronicle) the death of this estimable gentle- here, and that makes it home. Make man, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in as free as you will, young monarch, of this place, which took place on Thursday the manifold privilege in this one little An Irishman who is proprietor of a morning last after a very short illness. On word; you have based your claim firmlast Sabbath he occupied his pulpit as usual ly: because she lives here, therefore and although complaining, was not consid- are you sure of a constant flow of gen-I replied, "I know you do; but what he had to halter and lead home. When ered seriously ill until Wednesday morning. tle and protecting love. But your infant In his dying hours he was in a most happy wisdom has awakened other thoughts, frame of mind and seemed perfectly conscious which we would fain indulge. of his approaching end. His loss will be deeply felt by his church and the commu-

Astronomers expect the appearance, this The North Carolina Christian Adyear, of the comet of 1556, called Charles V., vocate is published weekly, in Raleigh, and so named from having, according to some thought to be the dentical wandering star for the Works E. Reid, C. F. Deems, W. which appeared in 1264, in 985, and in 683; Methodist Episcopal Church, South. its return was fixed for 1848, but it failed to It is intended to be a family news-paper,

Far the Children.

Charlie's Birthday.

be eight years old to-morrow; only one ports of the markets. night," said little Charlie, as his sister stooped over his little bed, kissed his

echoed after her as she left the room. that he will remit it in a short time. So Amie came back, and kissed him again, but it was with a sigh, and I square I insertion \$1 00 I square 3 months \$3 why it was that Amie should cry when e was so happy.

"The last time, Charlie; what do fully, still leaning over him tenderly, and stroking his silken hair.

soon; and then you shall never grow treme indisposition. The undersigned tenders his acknowledgements for past favors in the way of patronage, and hopes brother. You shall have nothing to make you sad then, Amie "

But Amie could scarcely answer him "No secret, doctor," replied the me- for her ters; so she kissed him again cheerily as she was able, "I shall never THE Fourth Session of this Institution will open tire waiting on you my sweet hard." tire waiting on you, my sweet brother, Mrs. M. BRANSON MOORE, in charge of Boarding if you will only get well; but go to Department. Miss EMILY BRANSON, in charge of Literary Desleep now, dearest, and morning will partment. Tenus:-Board \$6 per month: Tuition in En-

So Amie quietly left the room, and kneeling down in her chamber, where the cold married was a so per month; Tultion in English from \$5 to 10 per session of five months; Music on pinno, with use of instrument, \$15; the cold married was a solution of the month; Tultion in English from \$5 to 10 per session of five months; Substitute of the month in English from \$5 to 10 per session of five months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the months; Substitute of the cold married was a solution of the cold married kneeling down in her chamber, where the cold moonlight was streaming in, she tried to dry her tears and say, "Thy will be done." She had no friend but Charlie, and that morning the doctor had told her he must die.— Charlie had always been an invalid and Amin's and Amin's and independent of the charge of the charge of these in charge, a commodicus new worship in the Seminary, certainly entitle Margumera to a place among the first preparatory schools in the State. Young ladies may here receive there out colleges. miserly, unsympathising relative, their 32-2m.

plied with a grave face, 'No, I don't she had never noticed that his thin fin-

gers were growing almost transparent, and the little cheek more and more

very justly incensed the congregation breast, and, desolate and forsaken, she in Philadelphia to which he preached, kneeled there in her silent room, and has had impudence to publish it, for the prayed God that she might die when purpose of acquiring a little additional Charlie did. And then, forgetting herrenown. It is said that he is eaten up self, she thanked her Father that He with a morbid desire for notoriety, and had taught her darling brother how to not being able to distinguish himself by pray, and that he was so soon to be resuperior intellectual vigor or uncommon leased from pain and sorrow. So she learning, he takes this short cut to fame. grew calm as she thought of this, and It is to be hoped that the ecclesiastical rising from her knees, she whispered authorities of his diocese will put Mr. to herself, "He doeth all things well." Tyng on the furlough list, with half Then she stole softly back to her bropay, or, what is better, drop him alto- ther's couch, and smiled almost with a new hope, as she saw how peacefully he lay, with his long lashes shadowing his fair cheek, and his brown hair curl-

skilled in the original languages of the ed to float over his features, and taking

"This is my Home."

"This is my home," cried a little It seems that the fighting epidemic as fresh and rosy he came in from has extended to grave students of the school at the close of a short winter

eign journal, fancying himself insulted ther's visitor, "how is it? Suppose by his professor, demanded, but was refused, satisfaction, and set to work and thrashed the pedagogue. The Seninto the entry, throw off your little ate consequently condemned him to ex- sack as you have done here, and pro-

place, which ended in a general on- Willie had never thought of this .slaught between the people and students, who were not armed, and who ing his eyes to the sofa, where his moan earnest gesture, "She lives here."

Yes, dear Willie, wisely have you DEATH OF REV. WM. P. WHARTON .- We spoken; she, the embodiment of your

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