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Pactry.

From the American Messenger. The Tares and the Wheat.

Standing together, side by side, Tures and wheat in the Master's field. Each with its binde of shining green, Each with its grain in its silken shield.

The wheat was sowed by the Master's hand: The seed was good, and sowed with care; But while men slept, in the summer night, The enemy came, and scattered tares.

Side by side in the cheerful sun,

Waiting together till harvest time, Tares and wheat in the Master's field. The reaper comes with his sickle keen.

And both to its shining sweep most

"Cast forth the tares in the fire to burn, But," saith the Master in accents sweet, "Into my borns, with thanksgiving and

Gather my beautiful golden wheat." Ah, thus in our Master's harvest-field, The wheat and the tares stand side by

He sendeth his sun, and sendeth his rain; Blessings he seattereth far and wide.

At last he sendeth his renper forth. His reaper Death, with his sielde keen, And he gathers the beautiful golden wheat, And the worthless tares that grow be-

Oh, patient soul in the baryest-field. Wait. Oh wait till the Master come: He knoweth his wheat from the enemy's

ilis own will he bear to his harvest

Mrs. C. E. R. Parker.

The Pulpit.

From the N. O. Christian Advocate. Christians For the Times.

but also distribution. The history of Providence shows that God has a peter callar work for every age and generation. While the patriarchial, the Hebriton, all converged to one grand point, etc. How people and the Gospel dispensation, all converged to one grand point, etc. For mystell must tell but also distribution. The history of Providence shows that God has a peter callar work for every age and generation. While the patriarchial, the Hebriton while the patriarchial, the Hebriton will be sally neglected if you do not aspire to a still higher aim in the red in the prayer of the angelic band like unto the Son of the angelic band like unto the Biblio. For mystell reason the red in the stream of the angelic band like unto the son of the son of t their respective generations, was pe- and more in a positive, form. For, state of bliss, according to their charculiar to them and their times, so it is | while it is well to depart from evil; it | acter and conduct in this probationary with every generation and individual, is better to do good; nor does he live life. Oh, this is enough to make you It is said of David, that "he served in vain who exemplifies by his daily shudder! It were a million times bethis own generation by the will of God;" life and conversation the pure, and ter never to be a parent, than to bring his own generation by the will of God;" and Esther, "who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such | sublime, and saving doctrines of God | for an eternity of damnation. Where scribed, not only as a tree that bringeth forth fruit, but as one that bringeth forth fruit "in his season." Thus ful as well as living epistles of Jesus stupenduous matter! And you love every man's duty grows out of his pe- Christ, seen and read of all men-so these very children with a fervency culiar surroundings, and has direct ref- to live as to recommend the truth to that can not be described. Strange erence to the wants of his day; and the admiration of others—so to live as inconsistency! Awful recklessness! this is the reason why he was born in | to constrain them to say, What a good | Now, how should you, how must you his particular generation, and not in and blessed thing is true religion !—as train these children? Teach them to take it; or did you fast take it, and another. As no one can occupy your in some measure to win the encomium | be good, as far as you know how to position, except yourself, it follows that of her, who, looking on Jesus, exclaim- teach them. Teach them by your exno one can perform the duties of that ed, "Blessed is the womb that bare ample, it is worth so much more than position as well and as easy as yourself; for, the most difficult duty may
be easy in its proper connections, but

| Construction of the state of the pass that gave the suck!"—so to live, in fact, as to resemble the example. Let their first lispings syllable, night and morning, the words of hard and painful, when undertaken em | their proper contents, are bound in | prayer to God. Teach them as soon | of season. He only is the true Chris- gold, are illuminated, and illustrated as possible that happiness can only be tian who attends to every daty in its with paintings; or those pillars which, secured by goodness. Try to prevent season; who fills his appointed station, | while their plainer neighbors support- | them from forming bad habits. Euhowever humble, and directs the whole | ing the superstructure, are also in or- | courage them in all that is useful and | vigor of his mind, whether great or haments, rising gracefully from the upright and pious. But in all this, I sumptuous. They regard salvation as his own cross," and then he departed whelmed, killed, caten, and only the nomena of his age; study the controlling principles of his day-the wants of his generation—the resources to meet | Dr. Pond, of Bangor Theological these demands, and adopt the best | Seminary, in his very able and instruc-

traordinary events—events, we believe, sphere of usefulness, by opening new channels for doing good. While some are rocked to sleep by the very convulsion which God designed to arouse them, let us avail ourselves of these times to labor more carnestly for God and humanity. Our whole social fab-But the slant sends its bolt down to rie is, just now, in a formative state; society is thrown up from its lowest depths; old lines of demarkation are rubbed out; the isolated and obscure driven out of their hiding places—the mass are wandering in the chaotic fields of uncertainty; thus the multitude are drifting on these troubled waters, driving into a darker sea at every plunge, anxiously looking for some beacon to guide them into a peaceful relations. The love which the interharbor! The influences that are brought | position of a continent or an ocean can this plastic state, will be the controll-We need, therefore, Christians for the my better nature—who taught me inworld-peering far above the wreck so deep, so generous, that she reigned

In the Providence of God, the pres-

erful faith, who can stand like the storm-swept rock—the same amid the combined shock of winds and wavesunmoved by the taunts, or sneers, or ridicule, of the skeptical and profane; men of moral power to command our resources and direct our energies-to arrest the proud monarchs of crime, the devotees of fashion, and the worshippers of mammon, and secure their allegiance to the King of kings, and Lord of lords!

Every one has some power be can use for doing good; either to contrive plans, or labor in their execution; to encourage them by his influence, or Each refreshed by the soft ning shower, Alike they wave in the balmy breeze, And bend their heads in the evening by his example, or further them by his prayers. O, who can tell of the latent energies and dormant powers that are slumbering in the very midst of souls going to ruin! Truly the harvest is great, but the laborers are few. Where are the men and women that ought to be in this great harvest field, gathering fruit unto life eternal? Alas! some are running the giddy rounds of worldly fashion; some are immersed in business, making fortunes that may drown their souls in perdition, others are nursing the vain delusion that there are yet four months until harvest-and others have become weary in well-doing, and given over the struggle before the appointed time for reaping.-But, thank God, there are some still at their post-guarding, with faithful vigils, the vestal flame glowing upon the altars of the church, working, in patience and with earnest supplication, for the manifestation of that glory that will announce the coming of the King of the Saints. Who will join this faithful band, and go forth in the great work of spreading scriptural holiness over these lands? J. M. Bolane.

The Living Epistle.

Dr. Guthrie says, in the Sunday

In the economy of the plan of sal- repreach on religion, who gives no ocvertion, there is not only progression, casion to its enemies to blasphene, All this and much more you may and that he has got something gels inquired of him, "Why will you virtuous, and holy, and beneficient, and a child into the world and educate it and his Saviour. The first is good; can you find a stronger illustration of the second is better, but the last is the direful depravity of the human

Three Kinds of Preaching.

means to accomplish all these impor- tive address to the last graduating class, which has been recently publishple gaze at it with wonder and delight. earth, and rives the gnarled oak, and is mighty, through God, to the tearing down of strongholds. Be sure my brethren, if you deal in any lightning, to prefer the slant." The comparison is not only apt, but the lesson to be derived from it is certainly instructive.

Enduring Influence.—Time, change absence, distance, break off no genuine to bear upon the crude mass, while in dim, which the separation of years can for the Sunday School by the late hour fortable feelings, in which they may endure it with as much cheerfulness as so great that one does not like to en- heights and depths of the love of Christ alter, never was love. I had a friend at which the bell usually rings. ing influences for generations to come. once, a woman, who was the friend of Don't be too sensitive and particu- ground some hope of being saved at the great crowd, hoping for little, yet times! Men of deep principles to sus-tain them amid the rage of this terrible | spiration, taught me the value of tain them amid the rage of this terrible | thought, made me believe the worth of | Let them be neat and clean and I as-tain them amid the rage of this terrible | thought, made me believe the worth of | sure you that all who are fit to be | had by looking into ourselves, but | by | Do not be discouraged if occasionally storm; of burning zeal to stand along life, showed me the joy of growth and teachers will not think the less, but looking in faith to Christ. A believing you slip down by the way, and your the beach of time, as the light of the progress—one whose soul was so large, rather the more, of them if they are look saved the dying Israelites of old, neighbor treads over you a little; or, that sweeps around, and throwing their like a queen among the highest intel- with a fever, would you let him lan- sinner now. (Num. xix; 6, 9; John two dishearten you. Accidents will brilliant rays far out on the coral reefs, leets and hearts. She left the earth | guish and die sooner than allow him to | iii: 14. 17.) to guide the storm-wrecked mariners to the cross of Christ. Men who will ride upon the crest wave of progress, ride upon the crest wave of progress, as the left and the control of the control of the control of the crest wave of progress, and we was then. The life I live, the thoughts the apostle did not tell him to look the control of rise upon the flood-tide of improvement, I think, the acts I perform, are colored some ill-bred, peacock of a boy should within, or to wait till he got better, remember, that fortune is like the Central Africa, to ascertain, if possible, the high mountain.—8 and keep pace with the spirit of the by influences which came from her times, to mould and direct them all, mind to mine. If sixteen years cannot Some of the noblest scholars of earth How simple is God's way of salva-favorable; and as it would be folly to Livingstone. and make each subservient to the ad- separate souls, why should sixteen hun- have been laughed at in their youth, fion! Christ is God's gift to sinners, despair of again seeing the sun because vancement of the kingdom of God.— dred years separate them? When our We need Christians of "stern metal," friends leave us for another world, they pursuit of greatness and goodness.— Saviour, and in him I have all I need. into despondency when for the largest them into despondency when for the largest them? When our but eclipsed all their snecrers in the pursuit of greatness and goodness.— Saviour, and in him I have all I need.

Correspondence. Sabbath Schools.-No. II. Parents, do vou realize your respon-

sibility? Do you remember, day and night, that you are entrusted with the fearful duty of Educating your children for time and eternity? Have you ever considered that on your faithfulness or neglect depends in a great degree the fate of your children in this world and the next? Is it not so?-The Word of God assures us-"Train up a child in the way in which he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Oh study that ssage of Scripture, and may God help you to understand it! Does it not teach you that your child may be so well educated in the duties of life that he will not fail to perform them?-That he may be so established in the way to Heaven that he will not afterwards leave it? Now in the discharge of this momen-

tous trust you need all the help you

TO PARENTS.

can get. You can teach your children many virtues on which their temporal and spiritual interests depend. You should train them to habits of industry temperance, cheerfulness, reflection. truth, honesty, economy without stinginess, liberality without extravagance, benevolence and obedience to rightful enthority both human and divine.-You should be sure to inculcate early upon them the great truth that usefulness is a universal and perpetual duty, and that upon it depends to a great extent the real happiness and success of life. You should not fail to educate them in the opinion that while all that s useful and right is honorable, however humble it may be, yet the cultivation of the mind and the acquisition of knowledge is a lofty privilege and duty, more worthy the efforts and sacrifices He who so orders his life and con- of man than anything on earth that versation as to bring no dishonor or ministers only to the lower animal apnetites and desires of human nature. best of all. So to live as to be leauti- heart than in your indifference to this

> properly conducted Sabbath Schools —to instruct the young in the doctrines and duties of religion. We propose, in this beautiful Spring, to begin a new and happy era in the achieveregularly accompanied their children positions in Society and still had much are working for God and the salvation | Lord. of your children as when you are work-

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We need Christians of "stern metal," who will ring out clear and strong upon the world, they with us inwardly, but more the world, to call it to pause in its madcareer; men of prudence and pow
Tris stated that of 1,327 Episcopal into despondency when fortune froms, into despondency when fortune froms, since in the Cunited States, 269 bear formerly presiding elder of Eufaula Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all I need. Saviour, and in him I have all

finder about the school or the teachers. If there is need of improvement (and there always is) be good and consistent enough to make the suggestion and lend your assistance. Encourage your children to study at home, but do not afflict them by confining them to their tasks too closely-it will make them distilte the School. Send on your children to the School, or go with them if you can, and to sure to take the Sabbath / chool paper

Selections.

I was lately in a railway station,

when a vomag men entered the car

"I Have my Ticket."

where "was about to ta' e my sent .-I took out my tickel, and showed it to him, saying: "Young man, I leave my ticket." "Yes, sir," he replied, "I see you

I then noticel, "Lido not hope to have I have not now to ask for one, or to wis: I had a ticket. I have it—that is a cer ainly. Just in like manner. I have selection. I do not hope I may some degler of other be saved; I have not to a linew to be save !-- I have salvation, Through God's unspeakable merev, I at saved."

The young man looked at me with istonishment, and said, "Well, this s very strates; I could have got home for along half the fare by the other line; but somebow I could not go that way. Somerhing said I must come by his tenia, and I felt I must get into illa car. Now 1'll tell you: there is a man works in the same shop you say. He says he "has ciernal life;" and, mind you, he not only says but cannot relieve!" "Why can you so, but everything he does shows he has. Bless you! he has no fear of tice has barred the gate against me, death at all; and when he has any trouble, this having "eternallife, makes this moment Justice himself appeared, him so quiet and happy that I cannot miserable, I banged the book on the

ed the action to the word with great earnestness, and then, patting his hand in his pock ', he brought out a beautiful edition of a pocket Bilde, and said, Thave now got the book that makes known cornel life, but I cannot say that I have it. I want to feet that I

clerk but your ticket on the windowmust five fee that I have it, before I

then feel that you had it?"

ple it is! I must first rece in solar ion. and then I shall fee that I meet it." We dare say, many who read this hat this young man had. They speak of Jesus as their Sar our; but if asked are they saved by him whom they call sented to min the important tweet. That lives in their line of march is by this name, they shrink from such God?" Mercy answered, "Behold chased. In an incredibly short space an acknowledgement as most pre- him at the bottom of the hill bearing of time those that are caught are over-

it first, and then feeling it. would you get in this way in other afand sei , "I have deposited some ments of this benign instrumentality money for you in the bank," what ter so that they will love to go. If you your kind friend, "Well, I must first The zig-zag is here and there and everywhere: darting from cloud to cloud to do so. The noblest women I have felt enough. I will believe it." No; if known in the N. C. Conference have you were to speak in this way, we should suspect that you were not in to the Sunday School. They hold high | your right mind. But men do not act in this manner about the things of this

Instead of believing the word of God, ing for yourself and those children in | which declares that " eternal life is the temporal things. That can not be gift of God," (Rom. vi: 28), to those

hath life." (1 John v. 12.) If I have received him, I have righteousness; for the is made unto us of God rightcousness." (1 Cor. i: 20.) "Hillave received him, I have salvation; for he s God's saivation," (Luke ii: 30,) unto the ends of the earth. "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within mebless his hely name.

The Striking Figure of Christmas Evans.

"Brethren, if I were to represent to

con, in a figure, the condition of man

as a sinner, and the means of his re-

covery by the cross of Christ, I should

represent it something in this way:

Suppose a large graveyard, surround-

ed by a high wall, with only one en-

trance by a large from gate, which is fast bolted. Within these walls are thousands and tens of thousands of human beings of all ages, and of all classes, by one epidemic disease bend- bors, depend upon it you will be at the lambs are frisking about the meading to the grave; the grave yawus to swallow them, and they must all die there is no be in to relieve them, no physician there; they must perish.this is the condition of man as a sinthat sinneth shall die. While man was in this deplorable state Mercy, an attribute of Deity, came down and stood of the gate, looked at the scene I might enter; I would bind up their | us?" wounds; I would relieve their sorrows; I would save their suche" White Merey stood weeping at the jade, an emessay of angels, commissioned from the court of Heaven to some other world, passing over, pansed at the sight; and Heaven forgave that pause. Seeing Mercy standing there, they ter? can you look upon this seene and with me, and he says the same thing hot pity? can you pity and not reas it were to watch the gate. The an their health; I must have ignominy for their honor; I must have death for life; without the shedding of blood dread of all living animals from the sheaven'you shall bear to the heavenly there is no remission." 'Justice," leopard to the smallest insects. It is garner, the tender and graceful beauty said the Son of God, "I accept thy their habit to merca through the for- and the delicate fragrance of the opensaid the Son of Cod, "I accept my terms. On me be this wrong, and let bests in a long, regular line, a line about two incress around and often several miles in length; all along this line are word; the preschers of the miles in length; all along this line are word; the word; the great influence you sus replied, "Four thousand years hence, upon the hill of Calvary, without the gates of Jerusalem, I will perform it in my own person." The deed form it in my own person." The deed was prepared and signed in the pres- fer them from the sun, whose heat them will be called early to Jesus. Will once of the angels of God. Justice they cannot bear, they immediately it not be a glad and precious greeting, was satisfied, and Micrey entered build an underground tunnel through when you also shall go through the pr aching salvation in the name of Je-sus. The deed was committed to the "Oh! said he, "I now see how sim- patriarchs; by them to the hings of hungry, as ly a sudden command, the your welcome home? To hear from Israel and the prophets; by them it was preserved till Daniel's seventy weeks were accomplished; and at the appointed time Justice appeared on fary that is quite irresistible. The ele- one of the least of these, ye did it unto the hill of Calvary, and Mercy presented to him the important deed.— phant and the gorilla fly before them; me."

Do Not be Discouraged.

and good-will to men."

to God in the highest! on earth peace,

Do not be discouraged if, in the outthere is so much laziness and disorder | Saviour, they look, and look within to | to our disappointment, if we have lar about the dress of your children. last. And they never obtain salvation | striving for much, is perhaps the best |

very plain. If your child were sick and so a believing look saves the dying in other words, do not let a failure or happen, miscalculations will sometimes skies in April, sometimes clear and the truth concerning the fate of Dr.

Do not be discouraged if you are deceived in the people of the world. From such sources as these you may I have heard my I ther say, and well my be most unexpectedly deceived, and you will naturally feel sore under such In it was meat for full grown men, and deceptions; but to these you may become used. If you fare as other people do, they will lose their novelty before yea grow grey, and you will learn to trust more cantiously, and examine most part, wholly ignore. Those an-

circumstances. Go steadily forward, then some spring of tenderness which Rather consult your own conscience kept alive an interest in the little perthan the opinions of men, though the ple. Passing by that species of pulpit latter is not to be disregarded. Be eloquence which in our day offers industrions, be sober, be bonest; deal- bardly more than milk and water for ing in perfect kindness with all who the "full-grownman," how few of those come in your way, exercising a neigh- sermons which are worthy of being borly and obliging spirit in all your called food for the experienced disciple,

Bo not be discouraged. "Trust in sun. Do you not see them, ministers, the Lord and do good; so shall then from your night you age-ground? Do dwell in the land, and varily thou shalt | you not detest the various expedients be led. Commit the way made the to which the children resort, to while ner; all, all have showed, and the soul Lord; trust also in Hin; and He shall away the weary hours? The breiting bring "t to pass." If you have God as of bradkerehiefs; the intaglios wronght your friend, ly being recognited to with pla-points on many a sucace The through the Lord Jesus Christ, believ without such decoration; the you can have no ground for fear. "If restless wareling of the clock; the and wept over it, exclaiming, "O that God be for us, who can be against small buffineness of face-making; and

The Ants of Africa.

Tuesday evening last, M. Du Chailht delivered at the Cooper Institute. New-York, the first of a series of lee. place, nor the best place. They should tures on equatorial Africa, the scene cried, "Mercy, Mercy, can you not en- of his late explorations. Among mamy curious things related by him, the to feel themselves a tribe apart. but following will strike the reader as very remarkable:

> ere so terrible to man, and even to the beasts of the woods, from their venom- aware, the men and women, the factors ny besides the black kind. These good soil of the young heart, and grow black Eash konymay be well called the and bring forth fruit to the glory of lords of the forest. It is the most vo- Him who loved the little children: there may have been.

Be always frank and true; spurn of a hill, each trial had been like asevery sort of affectation and disguise, cending another summit, and in death Have the courage to confess your igno- seemed like gaining the top of the

Preach to the Children.

NO. 22.

meat for children too." There was an element in the discourses of the olden time, which the sermonizers of the present day, for the their character closely, before you allow cient men, of whom it is now so fashiongreat opportunities to injure , ou. able to speak signingly, as men of Do not be discouraged under any iron mould-and adamant heart, had in low, or fast asleep beneath the summer at length, a relief to "parents and all natural guardians," as to the little head iself.—the culci and comfortable map? for may say, "Let them go to the Subjects selved, that is the place for illiliren." Xes, but it is not the only e carly taught that they have a right a the temple, as well as in the povels. The little people should not be reade should be tanged their unity with the whole congregation. The lambs are astruly a portion of the flock, as the This evening time forbids that I decee adea sheep. Three minutes alshould speak at any length of the nat- Indeed to the call dren in every sermon mal history of the country. In these surely world be little time to give equatorial forests there are found a thear, when you reflect that the fast vast number of ants, some of which flying hours and days are bringing them to be, almost before you are

"Get thee up Into the High Mountain."--is. xi. 9.

Our knowledge of Christ is some small, to the accomplishment of his short repeat, you will need help. This help only a distant, uncertain hope. They seem to what like climbing one of our Welsh heaven-appointed task. To do this, he must watch the signs of his own times; acquaint himself with the new phe-Justice immediately presented him obliged to rush into the water to save appears to be but one-half as high as with the important deed, saying, "This | myself from them. When they enter a | it really is. Confined in a little valley, Now, reader, we appeal to you, is the day when this bond is to be exellouse they clear it of every living thing. You see scarcely any thing but the ripcuted." When he received it, did he | Cockronches are devoured in an in- pling brooks as they descend into the fairs? If a kind friend came to you, tear it in pieces, and give it to the stant; rats and mice spring around the stream at the foot of the mountain. winds of heaven? No, he nailed it to room in vain. They will not touch veg. Climb the first rising knoll, and the his cross, exclaiming, "It is finished!" etable matter, thus they are very use- valley lengthens and widens beneath ed, speaks of three kinds of preaching. of the Church. This we cannot do be called on holy fire to come ful, clearing the country of many in- your feet. Go higher and you see the ent generation are surrounded by ex- He says: "I have heard preaching com- without your co-operation. Shall we he said, would you not feel happy and down and consume the sacrifice. Holy seets. When on their march the in- country for four or five miles round, pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? May the spirit of true religional pared to lightning—of which it is said have it? that may be so used as to widen our there are three kinds: the flash, the lon dictate your answer! What must like approach of a Bashikony ing prospect. Mount still, and the zig-zag, and the slaut. The flash looks brilliantly; lights up the sky; the peosweep, even ascending to the top of north and south, you see almost all of trees in pursuit of their prey. Their England lying before you. Youder is manner of attack is an impetatous leap. a ferest in some distant country, per-Instantly the strong vincous are fes-tened and they only let go when the here the sea, and there a shining river piece gives way. At such a time this and the smoking chimneys of a manuset of life, things do not go on smooth- little insect seems animated by a kind facturing town, or the masts of the to do to get their little company ready life. They are wise as to worldly ly. It seldom happens that the hopes of fary, which causes it to disregard ships in a basy port. All these things by the time the bell rang. You ought surely to be as industrious when you things; but too often they are fooligh to be as industrious when you the things of the things of the The path of life appears smooth and relate that criminals by which they "I could not have imagined that no level; but when we come to travel it, generally mean wizards, have some much could be seen at this elevation." we find it all uphill, and generally times been exposed on the path of the Now, the Christian life is of the same rough enough. The journey is a Bashikony ants, tied to a tree that they order. When we first believe in Christ laborious one; and whether poor or might not escape, and they were de- we see but little of him. The higher called a christian household in which | who really believe in Jesus as their | wealthy, high or low, we shall find it, | voured to the bones. They are larger | we climb the more we discover of his than any ants we have in America. - beauties. But who has ever gained that the children cannot be prepared find some unknown amount of com- built on any other calculation. To The number of one of their armies is the summit? Who has known all the rest, or rather, on which they may possible and to elbow our way through ter into calculations, but I have seen a which passes knowledge? Paul, when continuous line passing at a good speed grown old, sitting gray-haired, shivera particular place for twelve hours. So ing in a dangeon in Rome, could say you may imagine how many millions with greater emphasis than we can, "I know whom I have believed," for each experience had been like the climbing

rance and awkwardness. Confide your mountain, from which he could see the whole of the faithfulness and love of him to whom he had committed his An expedition is to be sent out to sout. Get thee up, dear friend, into

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